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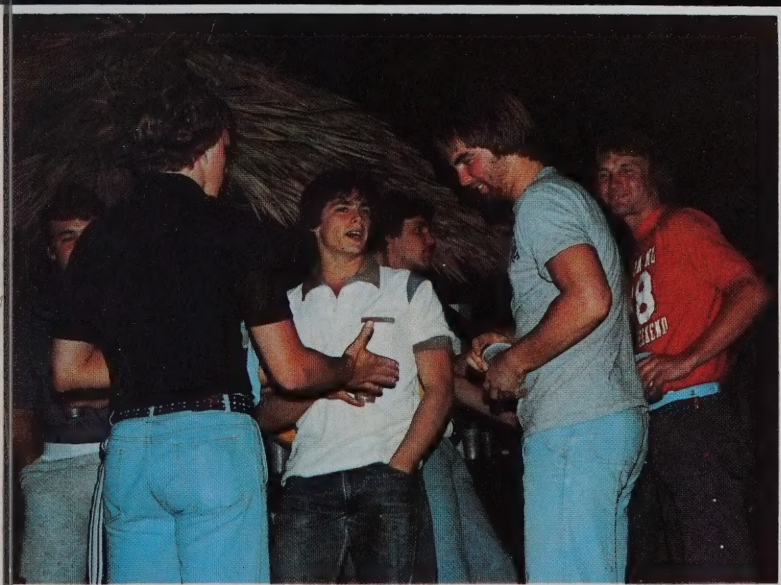
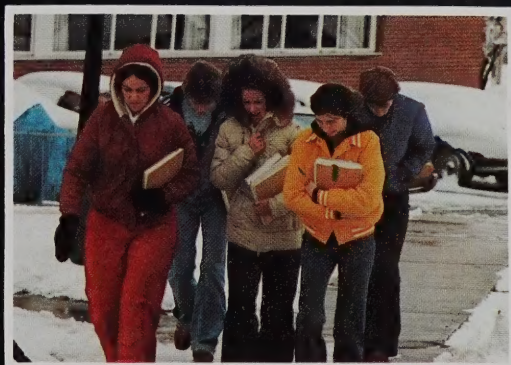
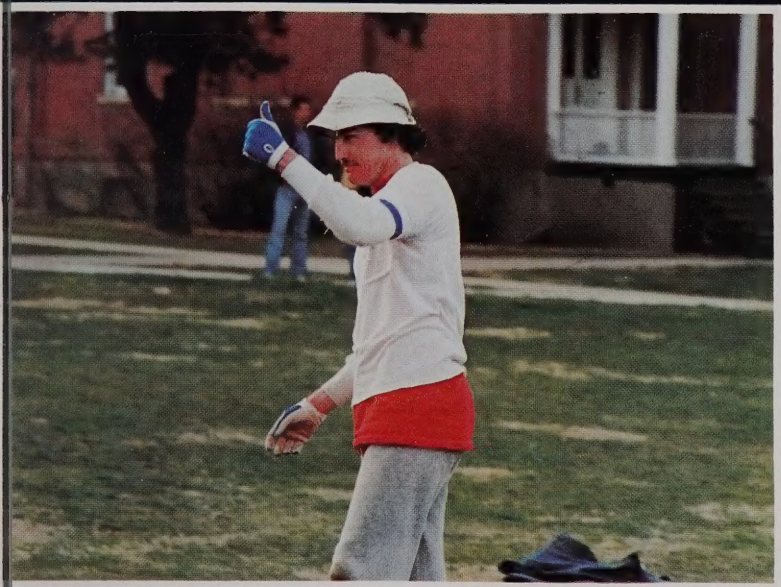
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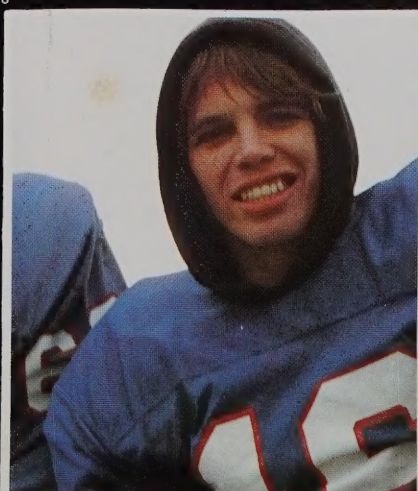


# I.C. Is People

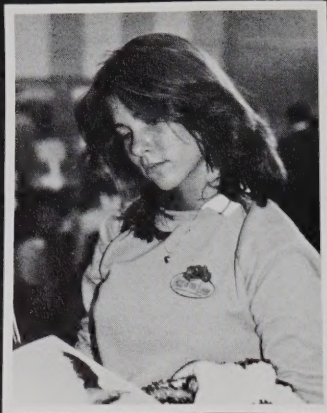


When someone from your hometown asks you where you go to school, what do you say? After you've told them it's Jacksonville, Illinois, and not Jacksonville, Florida, and after you've explained that it's Illinois **College**, not Illinois State, not U of I, and not even a state school at all, what do you tell them about Illinois College?

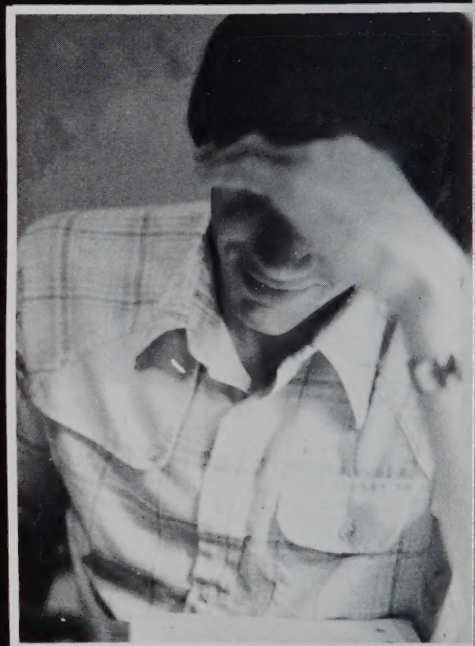
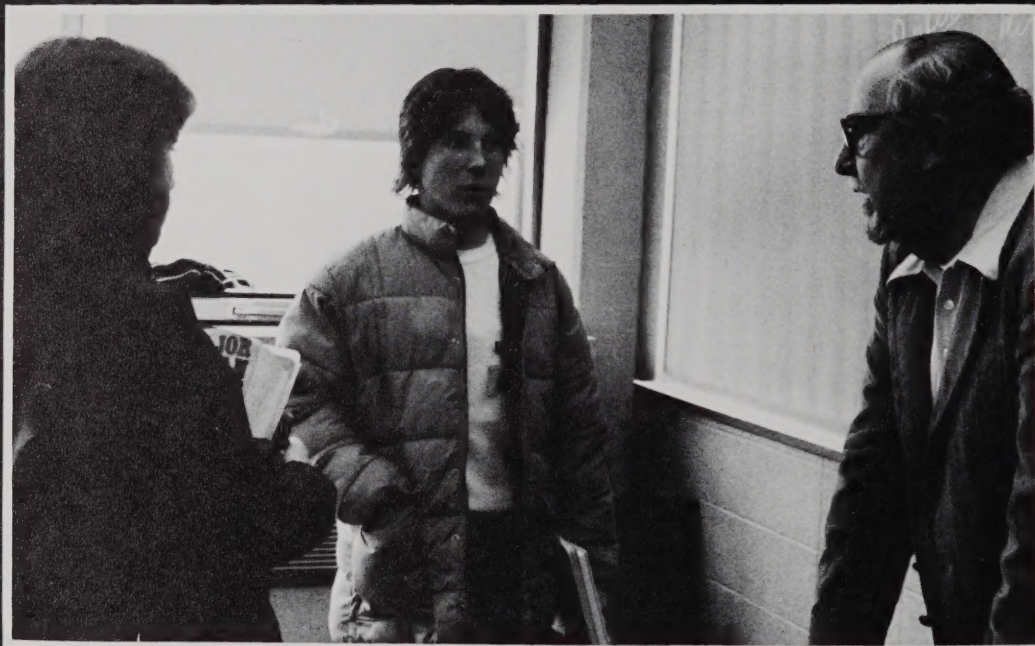
Well, you can tell them that you picked this small, liberal arts school for many reasons. But probably one of the reasons is - the people. The people of Illinois College and the events that shape their lives here are what helps to shape your life also.







"I feel the need to get an education, but then I believe in getting involved in extra-curricular activities (such as the society I'm in) and partying hard on the weekends because it's the only time I really have." - Allan Hamilton



"Choosing a math science major is committing yourself to studying when others are playing cards or throwing a frisbee or watching T.V.; it's a commitment to yourself, it means a different lifestyle at college.

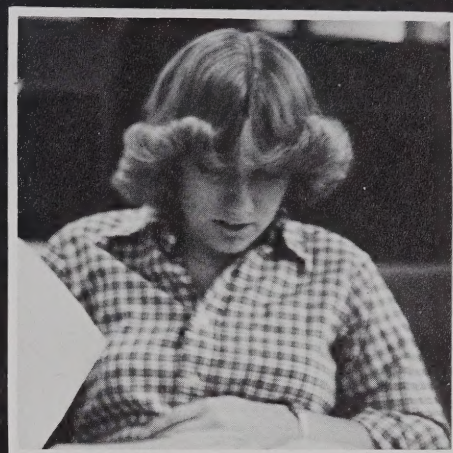
"College is not just grades and classes and dating, it's finding yourself and sharing yourself with other people, people interaction is important" - Luke Loy





College is for learning; not only academically but so for learning about yourself and about people. It gives you a taste of being on your own and having to make your own decisions. It gives you some preparation for facing the big world that awaits you as an adult." - Rita Mueller

# People Learning

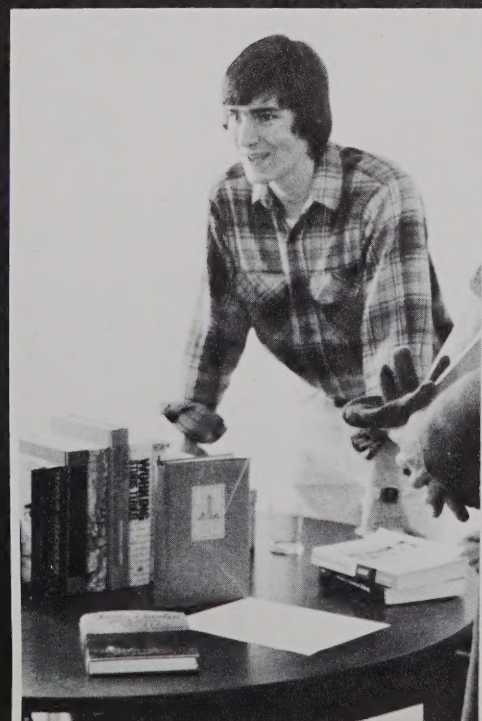


Illinois College is people. And it's being a person yourself, not a number on a computerized list. Every day there is something happening that adds to a growing list of events, the sum of which is your own personal IC experience. Whether you are watching a chemical reaction for the first time in your life, talking to a Chicagoan about life in Pisgah, or experiencing some new form of food in Baxter, you are continually learning and growing in a way you would find only at Illinois College.

Illinois College is a learning experience. And Illinois College is people. People learning about Einstein and Milton, detente and differentials, corporate law and Christianity; but most of all, learning about other people and life.



"I came here to learn and 'broaden my social' perspective, and with the help of my profs (some more than others), I am doing so -  
Krissa Lunde

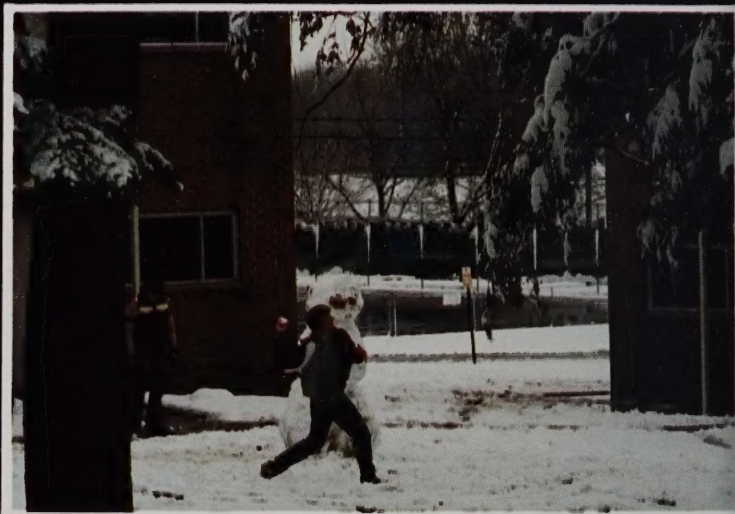




"My favorite way to relax is find a friend I like being with, maybe get some beer, go out to the lake, listen to music, and maybe even cook out. Another way is to go home and just listen to music." - Joe Sheehan



"My boyfriend and I love to go to the park to 'get away'. We either feed the ducks, just talk, or play frisbee! We go there because it's being outside, being alone together, and getting away from the humdrum of campus. I can relax there!" - Lisa Pond





# People Relaxing



"Let the good times roll . . ." So goes the song. And this year the good times, the relaxing times, were certainly there. Everything from toga parties and rock-and roll 4-H dances to watching "All My Children" and "Days of Our Lives" on T.V. offered a chance to relax. No one could ever say people at I.C. don't know how to have fun. There was music: you could turn on the stereo after class and just lay back, or you could wander down the hall to hear the guitar strumming of a friend, or listen to the Crampton stereos on the quad or Turner stereos on Mound Street and in front of the union. There were parties: at the new dorms, in society halls, at the lake, uptown, and off-campus at such places as Stump's, Travis', or Terry's. And there was plenty of spontaneous, just plain good old "people relaxin'" fun.



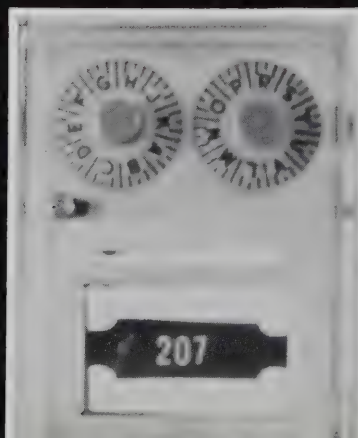
"What's your favorite way to relax?" "Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll or Peace, Love, and Punk Rock. Of course these things should be done with people whom you are personally acquainted." - Buffy McDaniel



"The thrill and exhilaration of going to get your mail is so much like that of a jungle exploration, your hopes build and build as you walk to that secret cave, you dial the combination, and you reap the benefits of your long arduous journey, 'air' mail." - Luke Loy



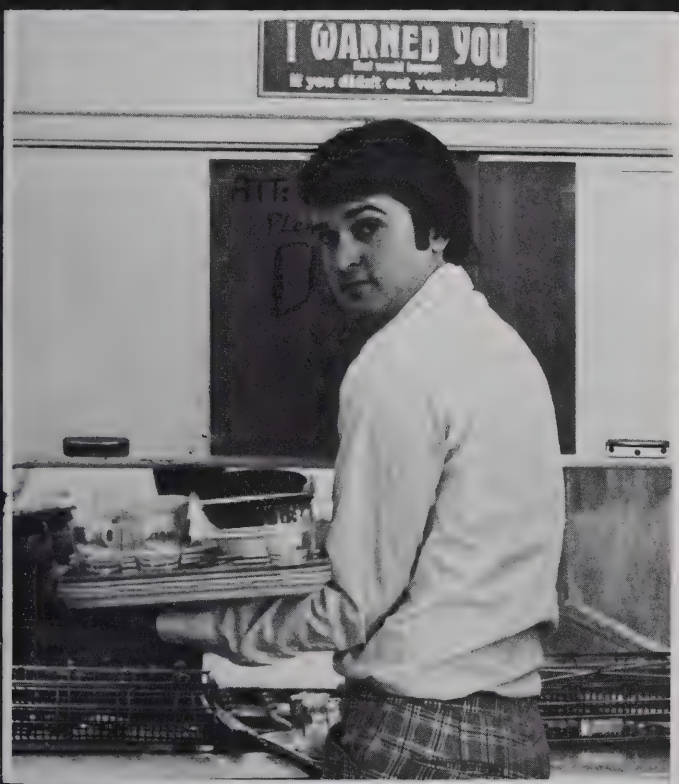
"Describe the last time you looked in your mailbox." "Well, sharing a mailbox with Jon Althoff - surely you jest. I mean really - you'd think he was the president of IBM, and I was just a mouse living in the deep recess of the janitorial closet! Honestly, I'm glad I ordered Newsweek this year - I'd say I receive one piece of mail to his 495 daily! (Sorry, Jon - 495 is one of my favorite numbers - I admit I'm stretching the truth *slightly!*)" - Teresa Alred







# People Living Day To Day



Slowly I ease my sleeping toes down to the cold floor. I wince at the chill and shake my head, trying to drive the grogginess (or is it the hangover?) out for good.

Hello world! I shut off the alarm clock before it wakes my roommate (who really is not a morning person), hop in the shower, give my teeth a once-over with Colgate and head over to a practically deserted Baxter. It's another Monday morning.

And another meal at Baxter. Oh, well, I suppose students will **always** complain about the food but I bet even Charles Henry Rammelkamp never ate on campus! I grab my toast before it has a chance to shoot out over the red-checked tablecloth and onto the floor. Then it's out the door, and on to Sturtevant.

Ooohh, these eight o'clocks are killers. Especially at Sturtevant. If the knocking of the pipes doesn't get to you those damn bees will. But even in my most irreverent moods I grudgingly admit that I.C. would not be the same without Sturtevant Hall. It **is** a landmark.

An exam today. We all compare notes ("When was the Lewis and Clark expedition?") and test our decidedly **un-**photographic memories. As the bluebooks are distributed, I despairingly repeat all the facts I committed to memory the night before, and pray that questions miraculously will appear that will correspond - no matter how remotely - to the facts I so laboriously memorized.

It's 9:00 and with relief I leave Sturtevant and head for the Union (alias Caine Student Center) to seek solace in a donut, a cup of coffee, and later a hopefully full mailbox.

"Hum, lunch looks yummy today. Greasy toasted cheese sandwiches, pressed turkey, runny egg salad, brown cauliflower and puffed corn. Looks like chili and cake for me today.

"It's 11:00 and time to get to work. Here they come, The I.C. food complainers.

"Hey you, when are we gonna get real turkey to eat?"

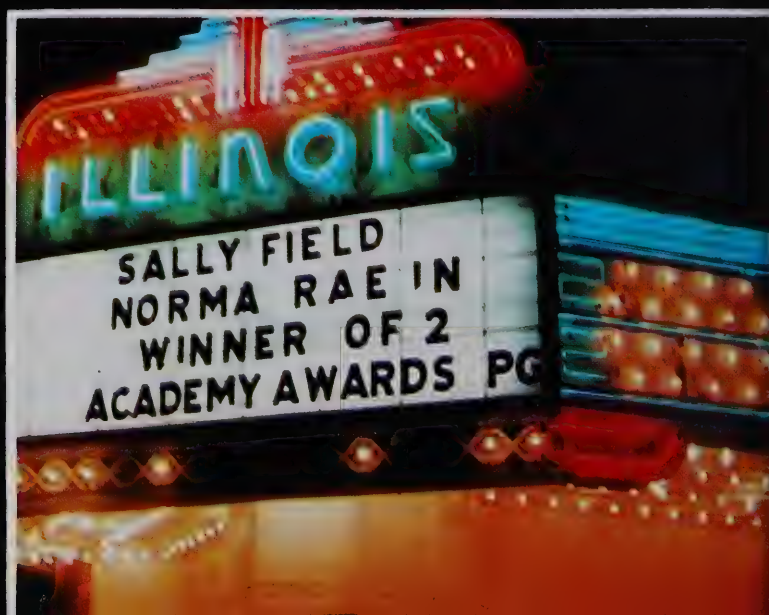
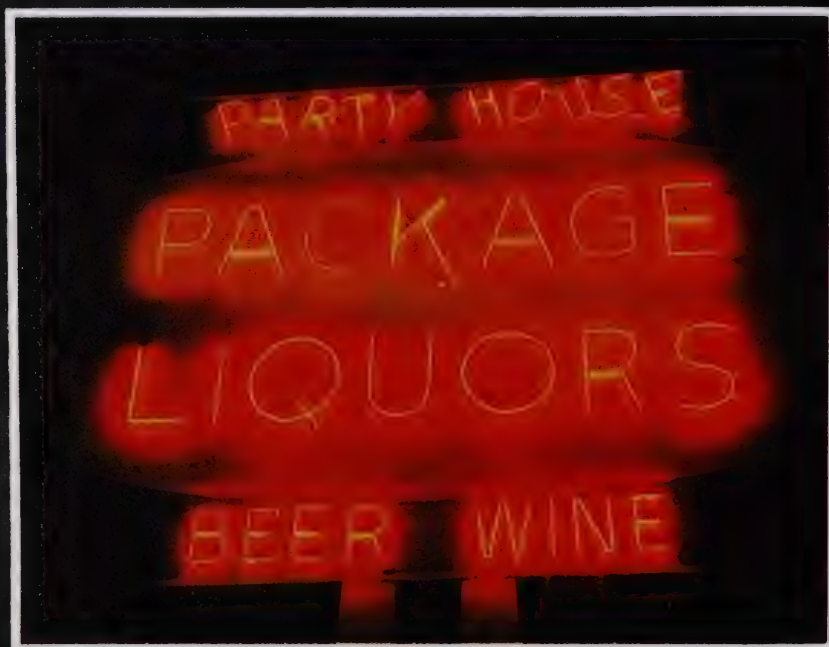
"This cauliflower is brown and cold. Do you honestly expect me to eat this?"

"Every day I'm bombarded by such complaints. Sometimes I just can't take it any longer especially when the food's gone and the runner disappeared or when the silverware's out and I fall down in the dishroom trying to locate more

"Take back trays, clean off food, scrub the tables and push in the chairs. Yea! I'm finally done. All that for \$2.47 an hour. Such is the life at Baxter Dining Hall!" - Kathy Karl

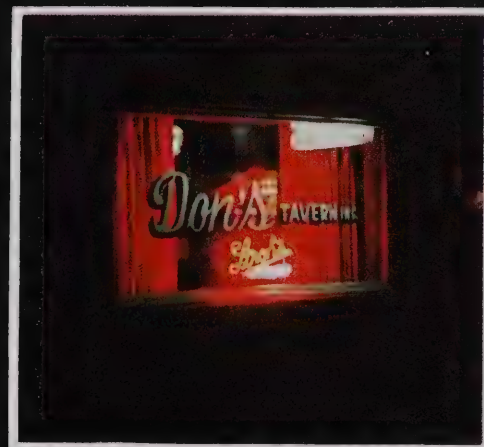
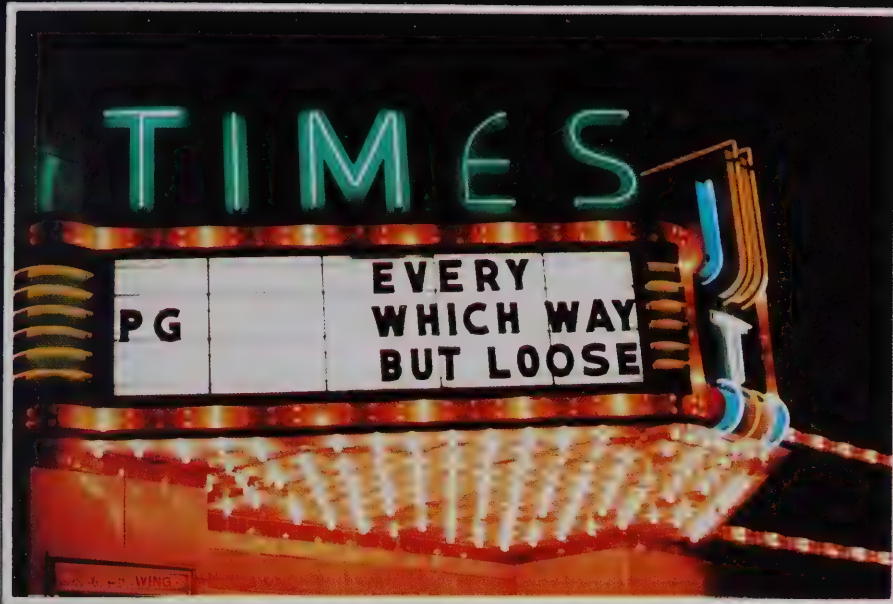


"When the tensions of on-campus living get to me, I steal away to Wendy's for a Frostie and a supply of crackers to take to Nichols Park to feed the ducks. I also like Duncan Park to just sit and relax." - Beth Hettinger





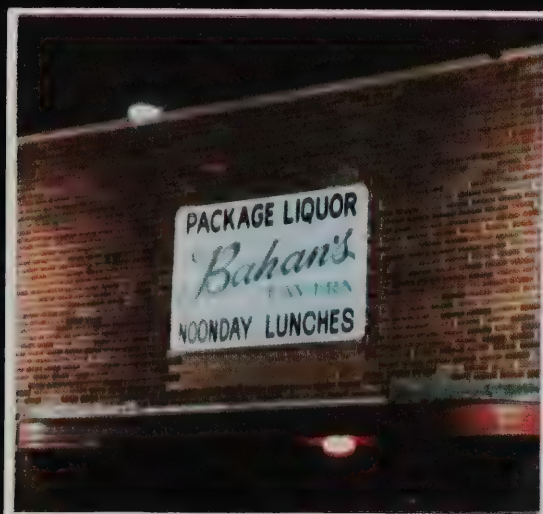
# People Getting Away



Beyond the world of straggling lines, ID cards, wilted lettuce leaves, candy machines, and television, where lay other worlds: thick pizzas and jukeboxes, twinkling lights, Robert Redford, and the mountains of Busch.

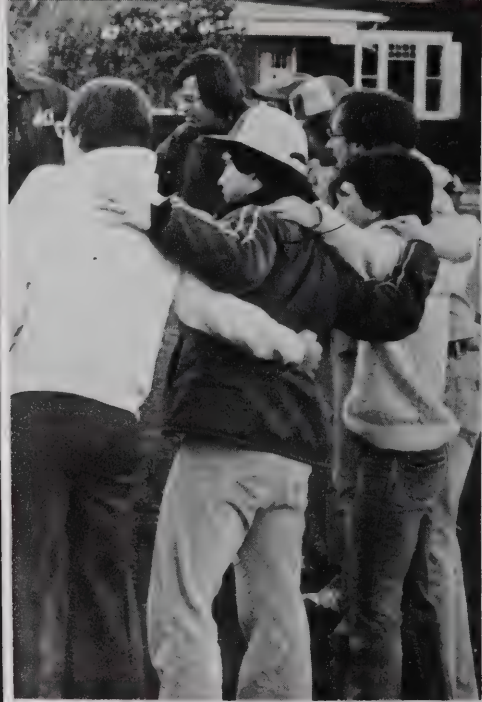
Where **do** I.C. students go to get away from the trials and tribulations of campus life? Many head to the golden arches of McDonald's to sink Baxter-starved mouths into Big Macs, fries, and apple pies. Other head to their favorite bar to drown their academic-filled lives with a nice tall cold pitcher of beer. Ken's, Pantera's, Pizza Hut, or Leo's can cure the munchies with a pizza, or the Blackhawk smorgasboard is an expensive, but good, meal. And some go to the lake just to sit and get away from it all while others go to the movies to forget the term paper and reading assignments cluttering their desk. Wherever they go though, it is with eager spirits of adventure and hungry bodies that I.C. students venture out into other worlds, beyond mystery meat and library study carrels.

My typical Monday night the fall is spent watching Monday night football and drinking 25¢ beer at Bahan's." - Travis Wilson





"I don't live off campus, but I wish I did. Anything is better than being babysat for at the age of 20" - Kelly Gaitens



"We do not live on the campus, yet we are an intricate part of the campus system as a whole. Our days are spent in classes, with friends, or in the familiar student union. We learn by trial and error and our greatest disadvantage is our lack of communication in the campus grapevine.

"We are a voice on campus, whether it be in the pool room or the library. They call us GDI's, yet we relate with the other societies on campus. We are a minority, yet a minority which stands tall among the other students. We are the off-campus students, but you could never tell." - Jim Harrell

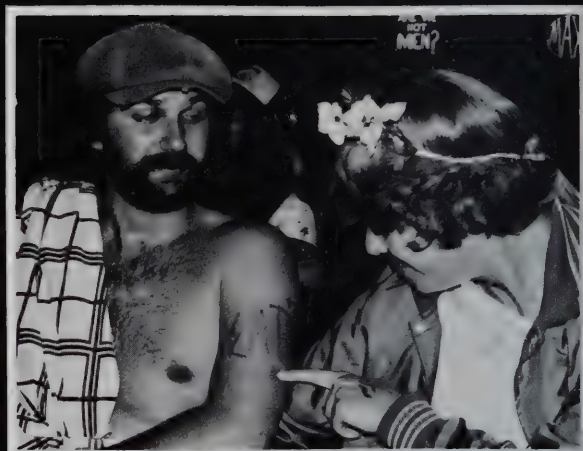
"Basing my answer only on observations, I feel that I.C. students are as typical as any other college students. There are the basic 5 groupings or classes (1) 'Jocks'-main interest is sports (2) 'Brains'-those who are studious in nature (3) 'Partiers'-those out for a good time (4) All-Arounds-those involved in most school activities from sports to choir from student government to drama (5) Left-overs-those who don't fit in the former categories or the loners & undesirables. You can find these in most any educational system." - Barbara Hauri



"I don't consider myself a 'typical' student. Typical students are merely people who are here only to study academics (I don't think there are many of them, so how did they get to be typical?).

"I don't consider most IC students 'typical college students'. If most were, I.C. would be nothing. The individuals here make it I.C. It is not typical either." - Deb Randall

"Central Illinois is limiting to an area. Small liberal arts college limits it more. The peer pressure and attitudes are unique here too." - Ann Bishop

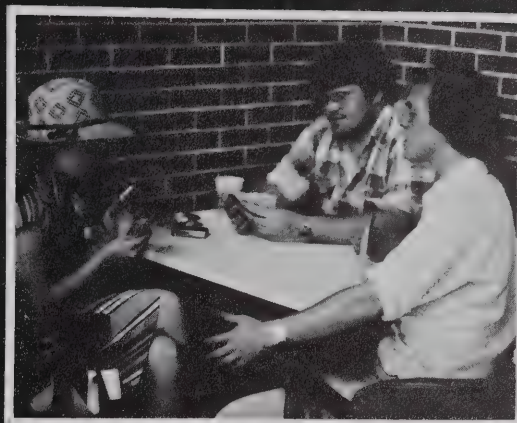


"The Freshman Tea was a good chance for Freshmen men to do something 'crazy' in the eyes of the upper classmen to gain acceptance. It also was a lot of fun and a good chance to meet a few girls. It could have gotten out of hand. But it didn't." - Mike Kehoe

"The mess! Over the summer the dorms are really cleaned well and a bunch of drunk guys come through and mess up all the hard work others have done! Then, after the so called 'fun' is over we're left with the mess to clean up or else the cleaning lady, who really gets upset to see all the work she did in the summer destroyed!" - Sue Kallenbach



# People Relating



Ask any 2 I.C. students about life or people at school and naturally, you'll never get 2 answers alike. The people of I.C. are unique individuals, each one as different as his own point of view and background. This year, many different topics of student interest and points of views were covered by the **Rambler**, ranging from simple convo critiques to opinions about pledging and anything else that was on the minds of students. The **Rig** also sent out several questionnaires in an effort to receive student input. Response was better than expected, and some of the results you see published here.



"You people who eat at Baxter shouldn't complain because it's at Baxter that you see all your friends. It gets lonely living off-campus sometimes. I miss not knowing a lot of the underclassmen. It's a helluva lot quieter than living in the dorms. I miss a lot of people, but I've also met a lot of people where I live now (ISD), so it all evens out." - Barb Kiebel

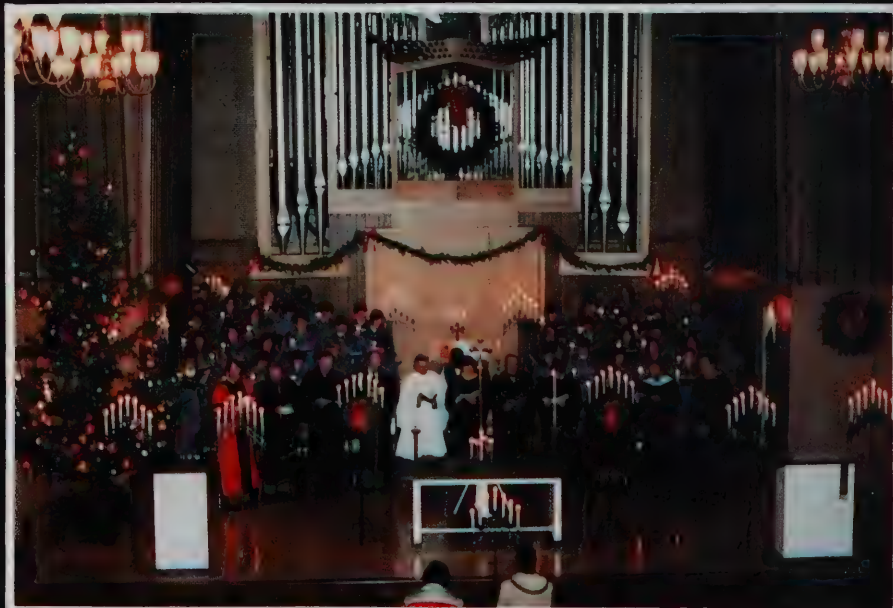
"The Blueboys' football team is one of the best I've ever been associated with. The coaches are excellent coaches who know their stuff. I don't think the fans are that consistent in their cheering; they might not think that has much to do with a ball game, but psychologically it helps to motivate the team. Another thing to mention is the condition of the playing field; it's hard, which tends to cause injury, and dry with sandburs all over it. I feel if it costs \$200 (for example) to water the field as opposed to the school paying \$500 for a shoulder, knee, ankle, or rib injury it doesn't make much sense." - John Jackson



"I chose to join a literary society, Sigma Pi, because of being involved. It allows you to meet new people, make new friends, and be able to become identified with something on campus." - Bruce Haschemeyer



"Why did you join the organizations you're in?" "Forum: I like student government (love the power) WILC: The Chi Town Kid was begging to come out (It's a great time!) Rambler: Coerced (and flattered to death) by my slave driving editor Leslie Conklin" - Chuck Dolce



"IM's gave me a reason to work out and practice daily. Not only did they keep me in excellent shape, but the close friendships I formed with the OEW's was priceless." - John Drea

"I enjoyed IM's because it was competing without the pressure of **having** to win. It was also a chance to meet people." - Mary Heck

"I enjoyed the competition and just being able to play something I like. Sports are fun to me." - Paul Habers



# People

## Participating



Opportunity. The chance to participate. A variety of people with a variety of activities. Participation is one of the key reasons why people come to I.C. Opportunity is all around; all that need to be done is take it. Whether it's playing IM basketball or being president of the forum, it's participation. Dorm decorating, secret pal floor parties, serving on committees, joining organizations, planning get-togethers, study groups and even walking across campus after bio lab and catching that stray frisbee. People interaction. People working together and being involved.

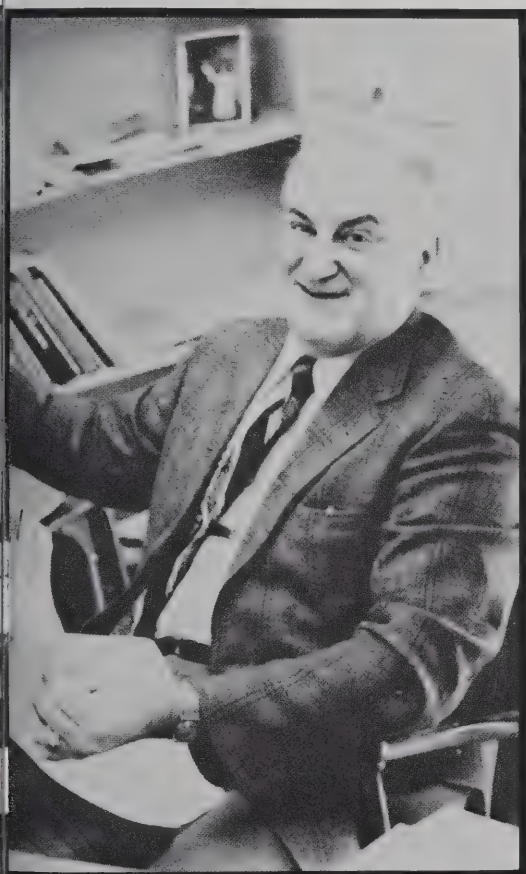


"Most I.C. students are urged to get involved in some way, in sports, music, drama, societies, etc. I am in choir, Chi Beta, and was in a musical my freshman year. The 'typical' I.C. student gets involved" - Julie Wade



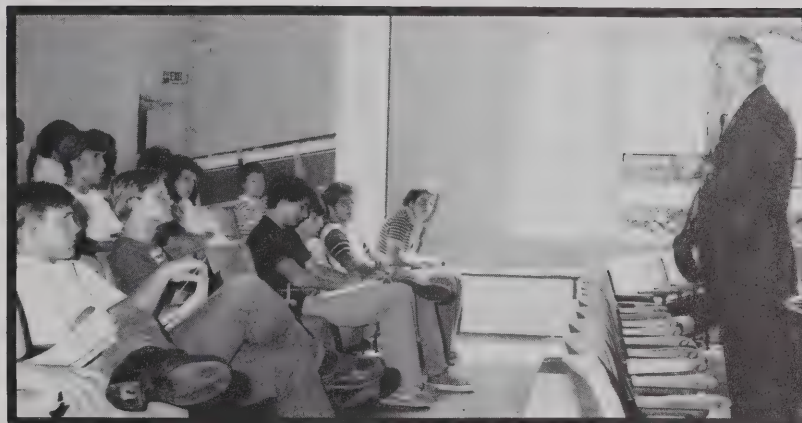






# People . . . .

## Like Ted King



People.

People are what make a good college great. Not books. Not bricks. People.

Illinois College has been blessed with people. Good people. Throughout the faculty and administration, one finds many of these people, willing to help and assist in any way possible.

One of these Illinois College "people" is Professor Ted King.

Since his arrival on the campus in 1975, Prof. King has served as an inspiration to both students and faculty of the college. His outlook towards education and life itself is a welcome change from the aloofness often associated with higher education.

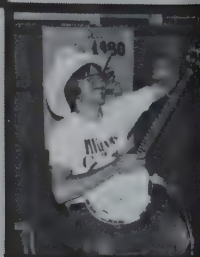
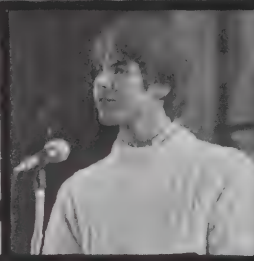
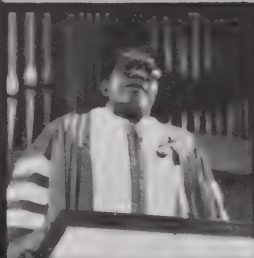
His open relationship towards his students has caused him some personal hardships. Many students have called the Business Administration/Economics department chairman with late night questions. Taking it in stride, Prof. King answers their questions, chuckles, and thanks them for calling.

Campus and community alike were saddened when Prof. King was stricken by illness this past winter. But with his personal strength and his courageous spirit his strongest allies, Ted King is fighting back. The example he has set is one we should all heed.

Prof. King and Illinois College have much in common. Both possess a personal charm that is unique in higher education. Both are vital parts of the Jacksonville community. But more importantly, both have shown the ability to weather the bad times as well as the good.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the 1980 **Rig Veda** is dedicated to Professor Theodore I. King for his years of service to Illinois College and the Jacksonville community.



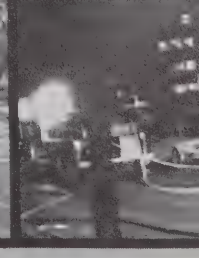
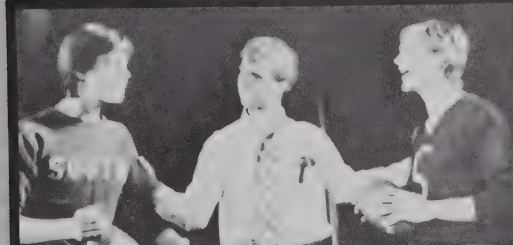




# HAPPENINGS

It was quite a year at Illinois College. We ended the Sesquicentennial (thus ending the deluge of "honorary degree" convos). We attended the first annual Octoberfest (whether we remember it or not). We watched the last of the plays to be presented in Jones. We danced for 24 hours for those who can't dance at all. We attended the student recitals of the first two Illinois College music majors since 1928. We celebrated Christmas with our Illinois College "family" while remembering the members of our American "family" who remained captive in Iran. We participated in the Black Week basketball tournament, the male beauty contest, the UMOC contest, Greek week, blood drive, and a myriad of other events. We travelled

from cold and barren corn and bean fields to the sunshine beaches of Daytona Beach, Florida, and summertime saw some going even farther, overseas and on to Southeast Asia. We had good times, and also watched in terror and uncertainty one cold night as Gardner Hall filled with smoke and burned electrical wiring, forcing the relocation of about 100 Garner "refugees". Yes, it certainly was a year full of events at Illinois College. Happenings - people putting some spice into their lives.





Opening week at Illinois College. Moving into the dormitories and shaking an endless array of outstretched hands. "Mom, this is my roommate and here is our dorm mother." The reception at the President's house. "May I introduce you to Dean Jamison?" Meeting new faces every hour, trying to remember names — "So **that's** my freshman comp teacher." Midway through the ordeal, suddenly tired, you almost long for the relative tranquility of classes.

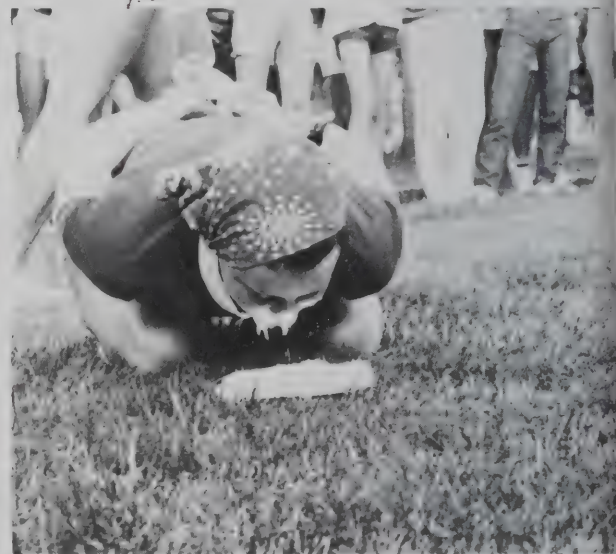




# Beginning Again







And so the Freshman Class of 1979 and their orientation leaders moved in. But what to do once the parents have been sent home and the last poster hung on the wall? Co-Chairpersons Jane Davidson and Lee Bracken had the answer to that question. After the usual lectures and introductions, there were plenty of opportunities for having a good time and socializing.

Nine o'clock Sunday night brought a pizza party in Baxter. And of course there were the traditional weiner roast at Lake Jacksonville Tuesday evening and the Freshman Mixer Friday night at the 4-H building to introduce the young and innocent to the "real" Illinois College. The Greeks displayed their sports skills Wednesday afternoon with Greek Games on the Quad. And to complete the week, singer, song-writer, guitarist Tom Bishop entertained Saturday night in Rammelkamp Chapel.



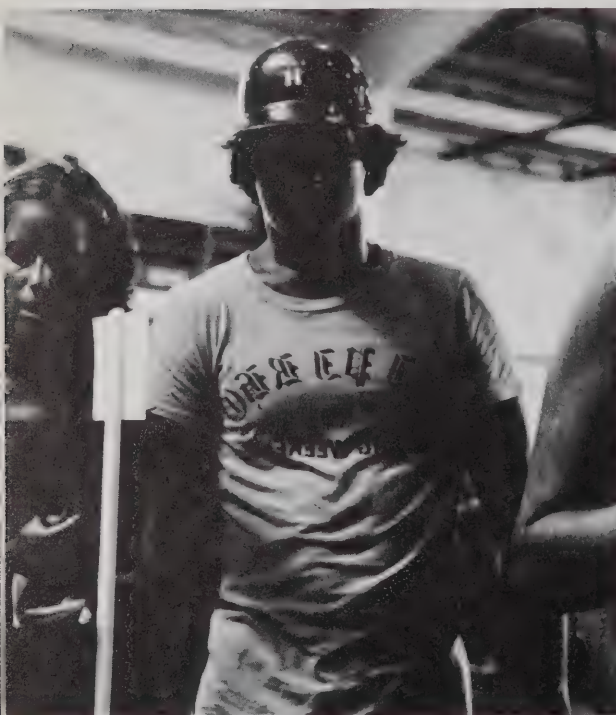




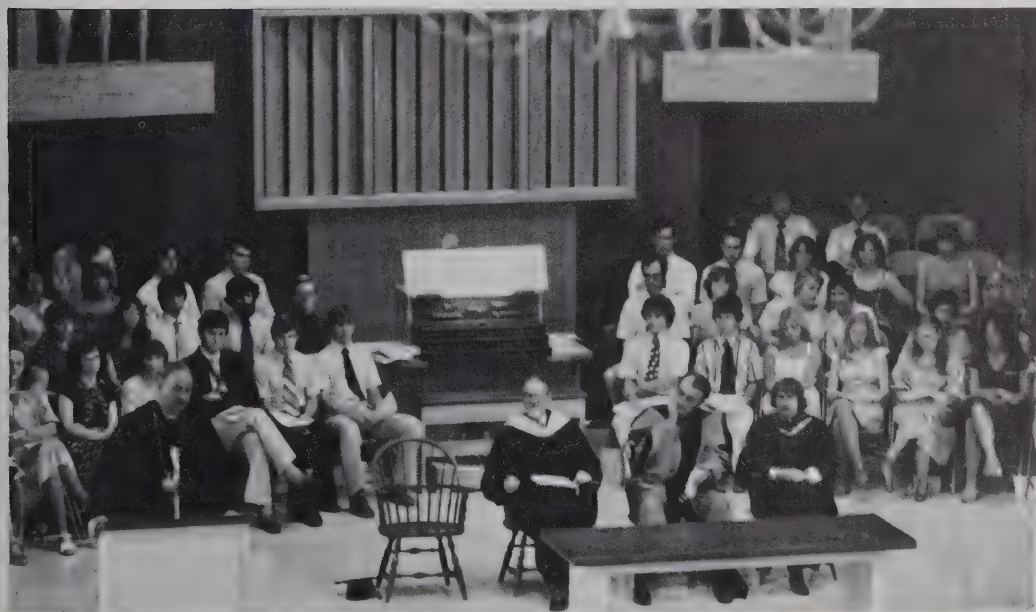
"Oh, no, Dr. Trainor's novel class is all filled up." "You mean Accounting is at 8:00 instead of 11:00?" "When will I get to the head of this blankety-blank line?"

These and other sentiments were expressed during the wearisome (though necessary) process of registration. As students scramble to get in the classes they want, the snake-like curve of people gradually diminishes, and the cogs in the Administration's bureaucratic wheels slowly turn. Impossible though it may seem today, everything will be in order by the first day of classes.

## #?!@\*: Registration







## Convo #1 . . . 59 More To Go

The first convocation can create a myriad of emotions. "Jeez, look at the robes. The teachers aren't all priests, are they?" A cocky sophomore swivels in his seat and darts a disgusted look, but the freshman's shame at having his naivete exposed abruptly disappears as he is virtually mesmerized at seeing the pomp and tradition of the age old academic processional. "150 years old this year," he muses, and suddenly galvanized into rapt attention, he ponders his future.





# Tea For Who?





"We'll give it another try." And although there was some criticism, the water was left on and the Freshman Tea was again held at Illinois College. This year, male upperclassmen patrolled the halls of Ellis and Pixley as the females gathered behind locked doors or in rather explicitly decorated halls to await the evening visit of the young gentlemen from the class of '83. Led by campus legends Jon Althoff and Brad Bartholomew, the unsuspecting(?) and innocent(?) freshmen performed their evening exercises (a sound body is part of a college education too, you know) and serenaded President Mundinger, the deans, IC newcomers Dr. Bolling and his wife, and last but not least, the women of the college. But, horror of horrors! The gentlemen then demanded unmentionables from the young ladies, stormed through the doors of the dorms (unescorted, yet!), and the traditional Freshman Tea complete with messes, sputtering in the shower, grabbing, and "getting to know each other" was underway. And this year, trying something new, refreshments actually were served down in the Union following the usual happenings.



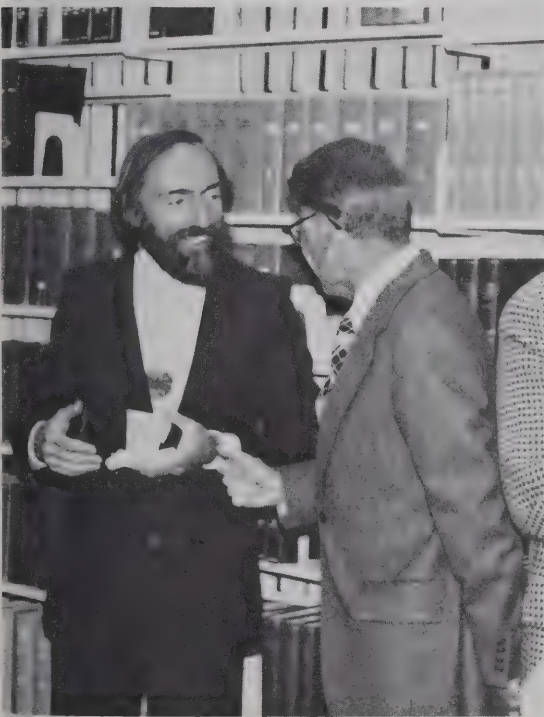


# First Semester Convos, Etc.





First semester featured a variety of convos and special entertainment. There was music: in the form of classical guitar with John Knowles(1), more rock-style entertainment with Tom Bishop(9) and Megan McDonough(4), music from the University of Illinois(5), coffee house style entertainment in the union(3), and some not-so-traditional type music in the form of the NIU Steel Band(2) which not only performed in Rammelkamp, but added some interest to the daily routine Baxter lunch by performing there too. The Alpha Omega Players entertained in early October with "The Marriage-Go-Round"(10), and of course, there were the more academic lecture convos, such as Dr. Kip Thorne(6) of the California Institute of Technology. The Sanders Oratory contest for Men was also held first semester with Jim Harrell(7) named as top speaker. One of Jim's competitors, Matt Herzberger(8), displays his Monday morning convo form.











The beer flowed freely at Lake Jacksonville as I.C. students hailed the time honored German festival called Oktoberfest. (And who cared if the t-shirts spelled it like the month?) SAB provided tin buckets and mugs for sampling the brew and raffled off enough prizes that every third person walked away with a gift certificate or new trinket of some sort. The weatherman came through with the type of fall day usually seen only on New England calendars, the roast pig was delicious and a blue grass band provided the musical entertainment. All agreed it was a much needed break in the monotony of classes.





## The Great God Brown

The first play of the 1979-1980 Hilltop Players' production season was Eugene O'Neill's **The Great God Brown**, presented Nov. 8, 9, and 10 in Jones Memorial Theatre.

This drama dealt with man's need to wear a mask in order to protect himself and in turn survive. The play was produced with the special effect of masks. These masks represented the psychological games which people play - and make obvious the different faces of people.

Dion Anthony, played by John Drea(1) in his first major Hilltopper role, is gifted and sensitive, yet hides his true self behind a mask of Dionysian sensuality and sardonic cynicism.

His wife Margaret, played by Deb Randall(2), knows and loves the masked Dion but fears and mistrusts the brooding man who is Dion unmasked.

William A. Brown is played by John McCluggage(3) as a successful, but stolid, uninspired architect who has always envied and resented his boyhood friend, the masked Dion, and feeds on Dion's talent and gift for life. Dion is understood only by the prostitute Cybel, playing by Dawn Wallarab. Eventually, Dion destroys himself and Brown assumes Dion's identity.

Wearing Dion's mask and through it his life, Brown manages for a time to alternate between the two selves; but, unable to sustain the masquerade, he then assumes the character of Dion for good.

Student director for the show was Bruce Kwiecinski.







Mrs. Brown	Diane Price
Mr. Brown	Steve Myers
Billy Brown	John McCluggage
Mrs. Anthony	Kay Hicks
Mr. Anthony	Karl Bockemier
Dion Anthony	John Drea
Margaret	Deb Randall
Cybel	Dawn Wallarab
Brown's Three Sons	

	Greg Carpentier,
	Sam Kline,
	Dave Kuykendall
Two Draftsmen	Matt Munding,
	Howard Sizek
Two Committeemen	
	Karl Bockemier,
	Steve Myers
A Policeman	Gary Kwiecinski







I'll Be  
Home  
For  
Christmas,  
But Not  
Till After ...

24-Hour Quiet Hours  
begin this Thurs at  
10:30pm Please remember  
that being quiet includes  
quiet in the lounges,  
Kitchen, laundry room,  
Stair ways. Also rememb  
that men are not allowe  
in for open dorms after  
this Wednesday. After  
that, starting Friday,  
men are allowed in th  
big lounge after 6:00 p  
Do not empty trash  
except during scream  
breaks.







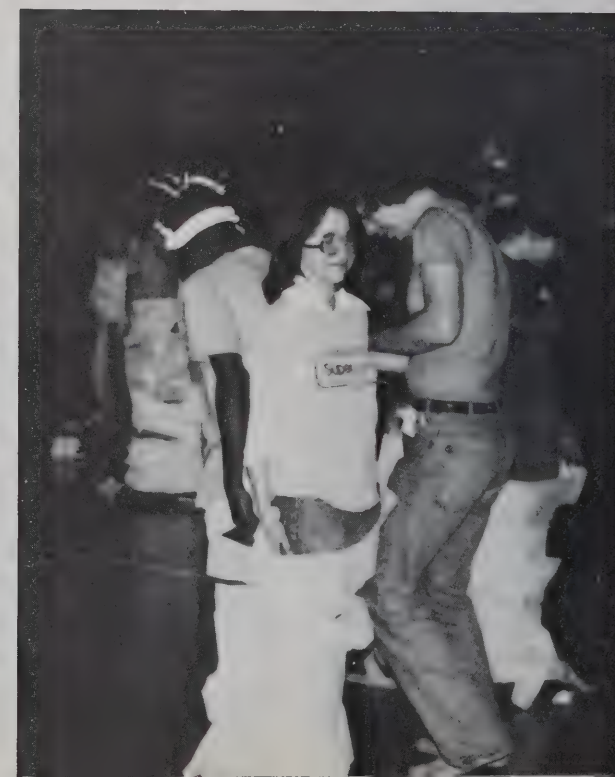
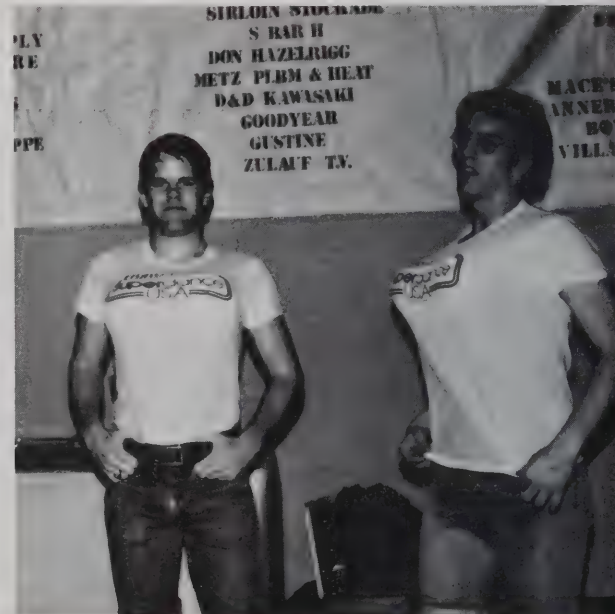
While 51 U.S. hostages celebrated the holiday season in Iran far from their homeland, the Illinois College family prayed for them and celebrated Christmas in the traditional manner. Carolling in English or French, in nursing homes or outdoors, decorating, and mistletoe parties (and preparation for finals) added to the excitement (and tension) of the season.

Bruce Kwiecinski and the Forum Food Committee worked with Tom Tierney of American Food Services to set up one of the highlights of the season - the Christmas dinner. While the band played Christmas music in the western Baxter cubbyhole, wassail and cheese and crackers were served in the side lounge. Following this, was a buffet dinner far outdoing the usual Baxter fare, and a program including scripture reading, singing and in the spirit of Christmas, mercifully **short** speeches.



# He Ain't Heavy . . .

The 1980 MD Superdan







When do aching feet, drooping eyelids, ringing ears, and a hot sweaty body combine to make smiles and a good time that lasts in your memory for years? When it's the annual Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy at Illinois College! The event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi Omega service organizations, was in its third year this time around. A total of 63 sponsored dancers from IC Mac, and ISVI managed to dance 24 hours in the IC gym to raise a grand total of \$4670 for MDA. While "dancing for those who can't", the group also earned prizes for themselves and were entertained by such groups as "Kiss", the KKK, Coach Brooks and his square-dancing friends, the AKPhi non-pom-pon girls, a wet T-shirt contest (won by Tim Blesse?!), Coach Magruder's disco lessons, several contests such as "New Designs in Toilet Papering", and auctions: The "worm" was also quite popular as a dance form, and for some real entertainment, there was music by Seena Larkins, Tod Olson, Mary Gail Hood, Tim Blesse, Diane Engelsdorfer, Royce Jones, a Dixieland Jazz Band, Rock Hyphen and the Connotations, and Arielthunder. From beginning to end, it was 24 hours not soon to be forgotten, and for some child in a wheelchair, it may mean help not soon to be forgotten.







## Death Of A Salesman

The second semester brought the drama production **Death of a Salesman** by Arthur Miller. Feb. 28, 29, and March 1. This was again a serious performance by the Hilltoppers. The drama centers around Willy Loman, played by Karl Bockemier, a sixty year old travelling salesman exhausted from a life of continuous hard work and practically nothing to show for it. The main disappointment in Willy's life however, is that his two sons have grown up and show no promise of ever doing anything with their lives. Happy, played by Terry Graber, still pursues a life of wine, women, and song without a care to his name, and Biff, played by Dave Kwiecinski, is thirty years old without a family or profession. Ann Bishop portrayed Willy's faithful wife Linda. Throughout the entire play she gives Willy love and support, but his sole concern is for his sons and how he feels they have let him down.

The dream sequences called for close following of the plot, and tension built through the performance only to be released with the dramatic ending of Willy Loman and his story.

John McCluggage was student director for this production.





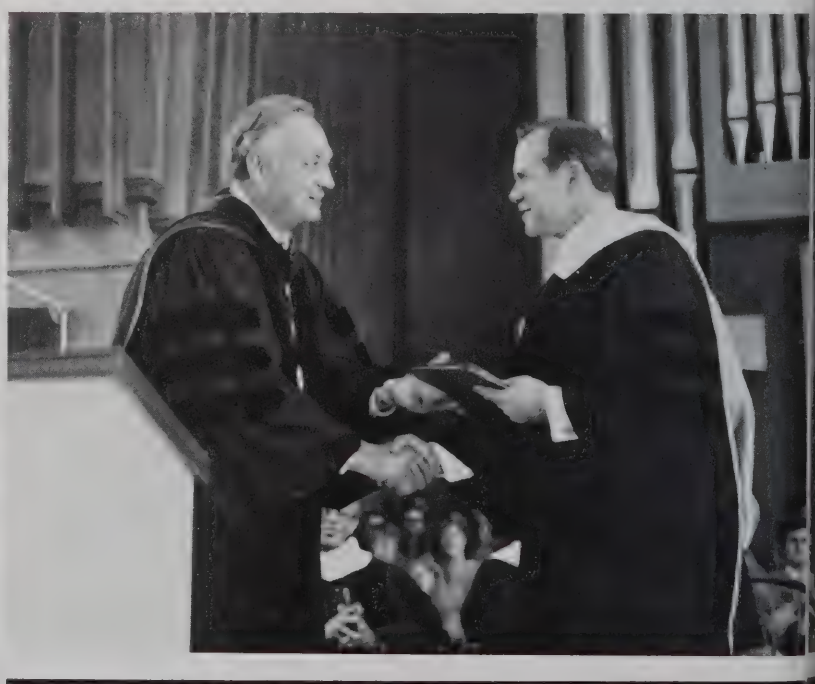
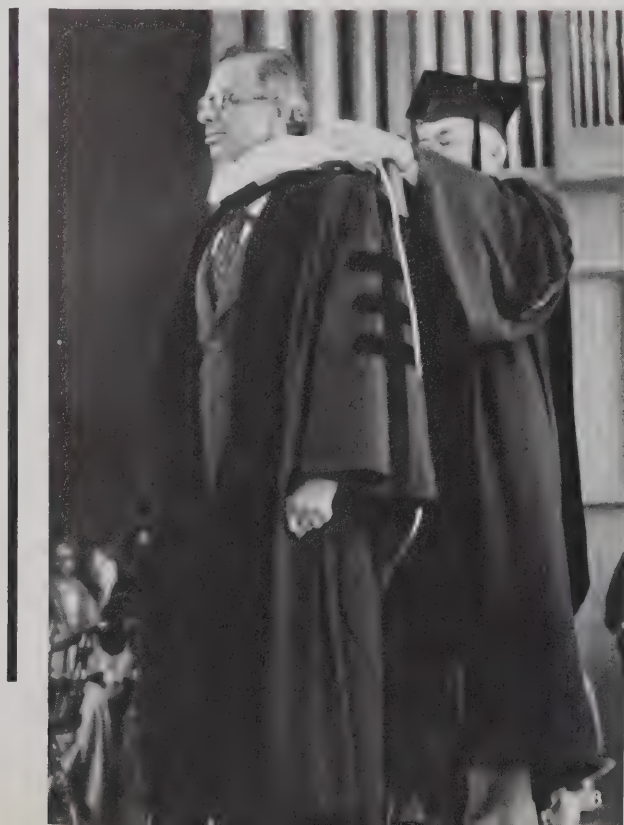


Willy Loman	Karl Bockemier
Linda Loman	Ann Bishop
Happy	Terry Graber
Biff	Dave Kwiecinski
Bernard	Dave Kuykendall
The Woman	Mary DeSalle Kevern
Charley	Mike Kehoe
Uncle Ben	Eric Runkel
Howard Wagner	Bruce Kwiecinski
Jenny	Kay Hicks
Stanley	Greg Carpentier
Miss Forsyth	Krissa Lunde
Letta	Diane Price





The year continued with convocation following convocation(11) and these convocations seemed to have one honorary degree after another, such as the ones presented in October to Dr. John Kronik(8), IC alums the Rev. William Malottke(9), and Dr. Gwendolyn Staniforth(10). There were also more music convocations, including a concert by pianist Daniel Barber(2) and the student recitals of seniors Ceclia Razo(5) and John Black(3). Kim C. Smith (1) won the Sanders Oratory Contest for Women. And for something a bit different than the usual convocation, the Women's Collegium brought us a revealing(6) experience in men's liberation with Dr. Warren Farrell, who spoke and also emceed a male beauty contest where some learned the thrills of playing sex symbol(7) and others experienced the feelings of being on the outside(4).







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# Convos Continued . . .



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**FLORIDA TRIP**

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## Florida Was Hot . . .

What's spring break from college without a trip to Florida? SAB provided transportation by bus for about 40 students and individual cars brought several more groups down to Daytona Beach over spring break this year, March 9 to March 16. Several students managed to visit Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, but many more also visited such places as Big Daddy's, the Beachcomber, and Happy Hour (where everyone was happy) in the upstairs lounge at the Reef, or one of the popular seafood restaurants. There was plenty of sun for everyone and more than enough for some, as at least one student was treated at a nearby hospital for sunburn.

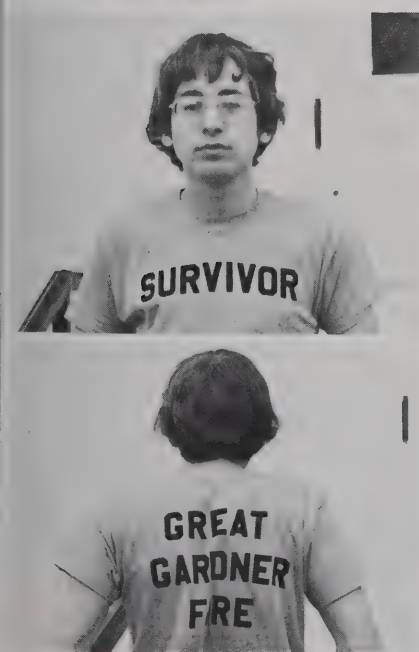






## ... But Gardner Was Hotter

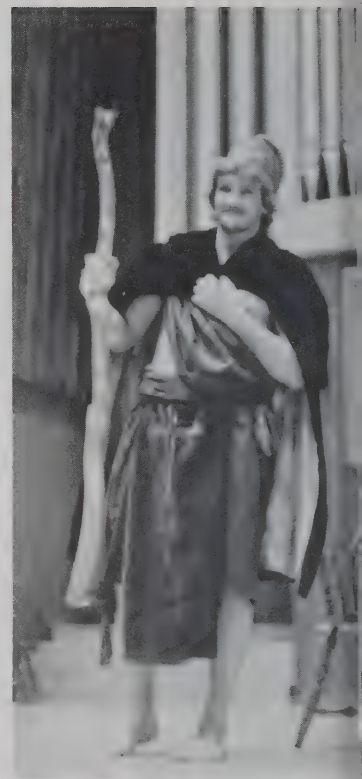
On a chilly March night about 2:30 am, head Gardner dorm counselor Jeff Bodeker awoke to hear cracking sounds and find smoke billowing out the second floor dumbwaiter. After closing the hot door and sounding the alarm (vocally, and with much door-pounding; there were no working fire alarms in Gardner), about 100 young men soon stood bewildered and dazed in the cold as they watched their Illinois College home become a smoke-devastated building with only burnt material for electrical wiring. Luckily, no one was seriously injured although Rick Bystry suffered minor burns on his face and Luke Loy cut his hand attempting to escape. After spending that night with blankets in the gym, the Gardner "refugees" were eventually placed in crowded Turner, Crampton, or new-dorm rooms, family homes in town, and Blackstock, a MacMurray dorm. These accommodations were for the remainder of the year, while the building was completely re-wired and cleaned. Cause of the fire, which began in the first floor dumbwaiter, was believed to possibly be faulty electrical wiring.







This year's Greek Week introduced the all-society all-school open meeting held in Rammelkamp Chapel, with one production presented by a representative(s) of each of the 7 literary societies. And after the literary portion of the week, the Greeks adjourned their meeting for the social, which became a big weekend for both Greeks and GDI's alike. Friday night, the traditional king and queen contest was held inside Rammelkamp Chapel, with Lorie Weisman of Chi Beta and Mike Kehoe of the Beta's brother society, Pi Pi Rho, selected as royalty. Following that, the Nuers kept their reputation by hosting an all-school toga party where almost everyone ended up under the sheets. Saturday brought a kegger at Fayerweather which coincided with the end of the Frisbeethon and an SAB sponsored dance that night under the fairgrounds' grandstand. Sunday, that final planned events were the Greek Games won by Gamma Nu and Gamma Delta, and a laker which eventually was moved to Beecher as a result of cold weather. And later that week, came the final (although unplanned) event, the meeting with the president and deans which placed all societies on social pro as punishment for the senseless act of a few individuals. All in all, it was just another brick in the wall . . .





# Greek Week





# Spring Brings . . .

If April showers bring May flowers, what does April snow(1) bring? This year, it brought events such as the APO-sponsored UMOG (Ugly Man or Unfortunate Maid On Campus) contest, which was won by Buffy McDaniel of AKPhi and Bruce Anderson of Sigma PI(4) and in conjunction with the UMOG coffeehouse which featured IC talent(5,8), succeeded in raising a record \$222.13 for Pathway School in Jacksonville.



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Also on the subject of record-setting, IC students John McCluggage and Preston Sanders set a record for the 2-man frisbee marathon(3,6) that will be entered in the **Guinness Book of World Records**. The pair tossed and caught for 36 hours, setting their record and at the same time raising money for the Jacksonville YMCA scholarship fund.

Spring also brought the annual blood drive(10) and something new: an interview, question-and-answer session with President Munding(9) on WILC. This was also a busy season for Hilltoppers as they presented their annual awards night show(7) and also took part in the special one-act plays, which were student-directed and gave everyone a chance to try their hand at acting.

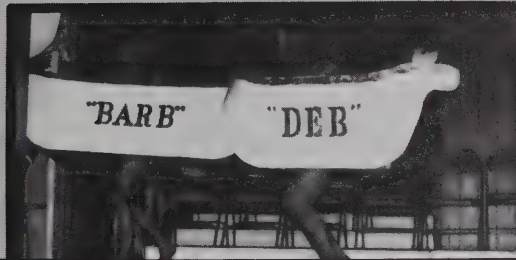
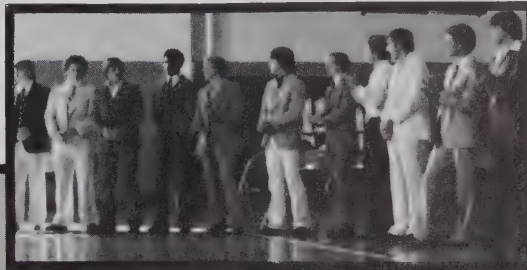






# HOMECOMING

Exciting, hectic, good, memorable, refreshing, drunk, cool, photographic, fantastic, cherishable . . . These were some of the words used by students to describe Homecoming weekend 1979. At no other time of the year are so many different events and emotions experienced by such a large portion of the campus. To thousands of alumni the word itself invokes nostalgic visions of bygone floats, parades, and tug of wars. It is to IC's credit that so many graduates return each year for this traditional ritual. And to current students, it means a day off from classes and nearly a complete week of partying and stunts. This year was no exception as the excitement spread faster than the gossip and Dean Eldred and Co-Chairmen Ann Burford and Joe Chapa got our ship together for a half week of activities that will not soon be forgotten. Homecoming - people celebrating together.





# 1979 Homecoming Queen And Court



Queen  
Sherry  
Baumgartner



Pam  
Biddle



Susan  
Damsgaard



Susan  
Frasier



Second  
Attendant  
Leena  
Markins







First Attendant  
Ann  
Taylor



Dana  
Traylor



Mary Jo  
Madakovich



Mary  
Weglaz





#### Homecoming Court and their Escorts

1. Mary Weglarz  
Neal Michael
2. Mary Jo Vidakovich  
Travis Wilson
3. Dena Traylor  
Norm Hairston
4. Lee Ann Taylor  
Larry Olliges
5. Connie Powell  
Brian Henry
6. Seena Larkins  
Scott Cantwell
7. Susan Frazier  
Randy Dooley
8. Susan Damsgaard  
Dennis VanBaale
9. Pam Biddle  
Reg Pohlman
10. Sherry Baumgarte  
Mark Jiles







The tension mounts as the band plays and 10 junior girls who have been selected by their classmates to be nominated for queen come forward, one by one. While the girls do their best to appear poised and comfortable, friends in the bleachers chew on their fingernails and listen to co-chairmen Ann Burford and Joe Chapa announce Seena Larkins as second attendant, Lee Ann Taylor as first attendant, and finally Sherry Baumgarte is crowned by her predecessor, Kathy Kinscherff.







We've Got  
Our Ship  
Together!







1. Pam Carney delivers the traditional freshman cut-down speech.
2. The crowd waits patiently for their convo credit and the crowning of the queen.
3. Dean Eldred introduces another famous Homecoming motto.
4. President Munding reads a greeting from another president - Jimmy Carter.
5. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frank were honorary parade marshalls.
6. Ann Burford and Joe Chapa can't believe this weekend is finally here.
7. Dennis Holian informs the class of '82 they smell like...
8. The court awaits announcement of our new queen.
9. Steady, girls, this is the big time!
10. Neal Michael and Travis Wilson assure us of a victory for the coming weekend.
11. Who, me?!





# Thursday Night



"I think that the pig roast was great because it started the whole thing out right with friendship and dancing with everyone, possibly helping you to feel more comfortable with your date so the formal dance could be a success. All in all, I think it put the weekend off on the right foot."  
Robin Glendenning





"The hog roast is always a good time for people. You get to know people that you haven't met earlier. It's a good way to get everyone hyped up and excited for the rest of the Homecoming activities . . ."

" - Nancy Pembrook



## A Good Time Had By All





# Friday Afternoon



Friday afternoon's events, inspired by the traditional freshman - sophomore class rivalry, were the powder-puff football game (won by - who else? - the sophomores, of course) and the tug-of-war (yes, Pam Carney, sophomore class president, was the first to go in the pit which had been dug by diligent freshmen just that morning).











"Because of an accident earlier in the year, I had my mouth wired shut at the time, but still played. The freshmen didn't know you couldn't rush the kicker and rushed me the first time I kicked. Our coaches about died and so did I," said sophomore Lucinda Reifsteck about the powder-puff game. Her determination to play and "kick ass" of the other class was characteristic of all the female players.







"I really had a good time at the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. Although it was a bit messy, I think everyone there had a good time. It was a time to break away from studies (and there had been many) and just let loose." - Bill Winter









# Friday Evening

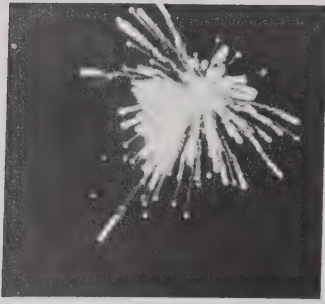


## The Follies

1. Julie Hodges sings Streisand.
2. "It's just another 'Tequila Sunrise'" by Joe Bolt and Scott Cantwell.
3. Seena Larkins explains her growing pains.
4. "Just a little bit of soap" was all the pom pon girls seemed to be wearing on stage!
5. Burf and Chapa show their admiration for each other.
6. All Brad gets are the leftovers.
- 7 Barb Kiebel has "love diarrhea".
8. Boogie-woogiers Mary Gail Hood, Steve Brumbaugh, Rich Aston, Matt Munding, Krissa Lunde
9. Kim Ward, are you sure the lion is sleeping to-night? Tim Blesse may tell you different.
10. Robin and his Crampton Hoods confront Maid Marion.
11. "Va-v-a-voom, a tiny quad and a tree with no limbs..."



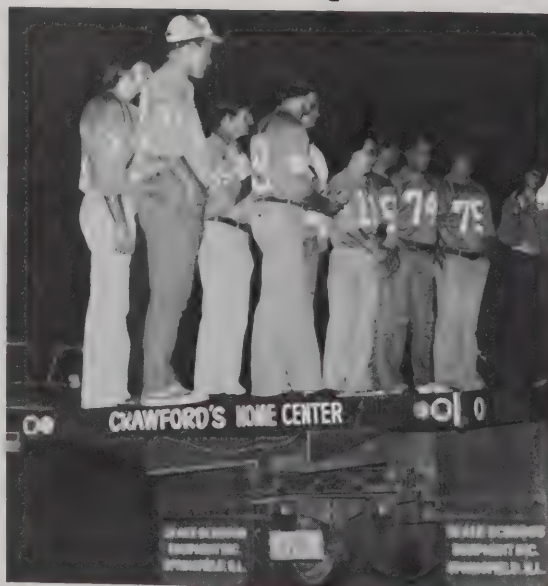




# Friday Night



**"I Was Rather Overwhelmed By The Sight Of The Huge Crowd And The Bonfire Burning Bright."**



"The bonfire was the most exciting part of Homecoming for me. As I stood on the flatbed and introduced the senior football players, I was rather overwhelmed by the sight of the huge crowd and the bonfire burning bright. What a special place I.C. is to bring so many different people together for just one special weekend.

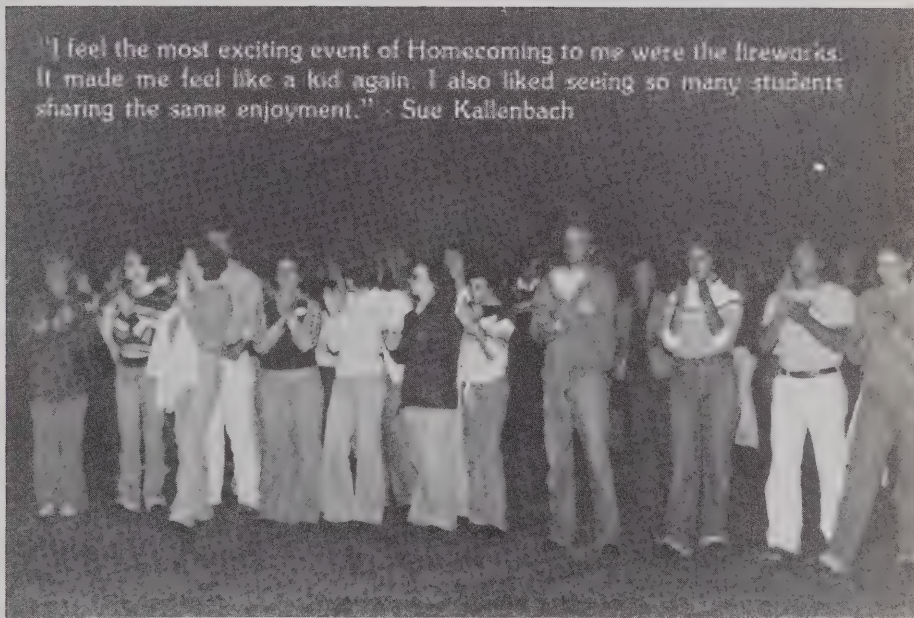
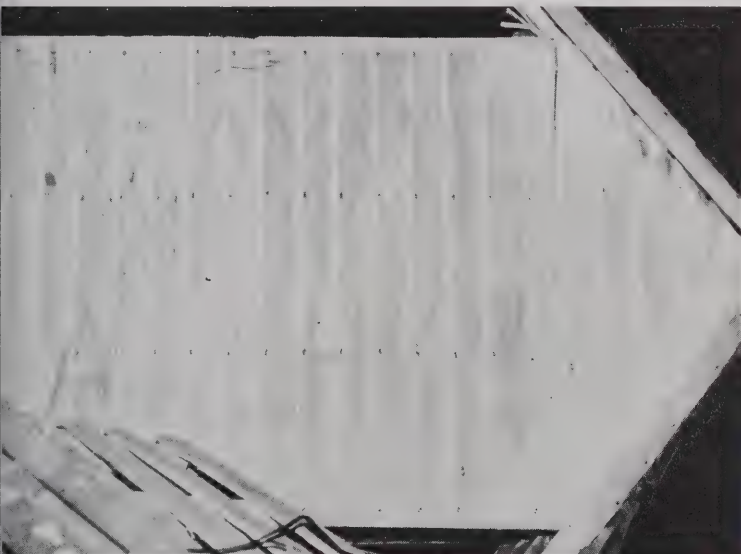
"And the fireworks! Wow! After so many months worrying about whether they would ever come off, to see them exploding in the sky was unbelievable! From my view on the flatbed, I could see the traffic jam on Lincoln, the cars slowing down on Morton, and the upturned faces of I.C. students, alums, and faculty.

I guess it finally hit home that I.C. really does affect Jacksonville. I was really glad to be part of such a spectacular event!" -Ann Burford





“Getting the outhouse for the bonfire was an experience. First, going 10 miles to get it, then lifting it on a pickup which was too small (almost), then bringing it back and the six of us dragging that monstrosity to the top of the pile.” -John Jackson



“I feel the most exciting event of Homecoming to me were the fireworks. It made me feel like a kid again. I also liked seeing so many students sharing the same enjoyment.” - Sue Kallenbach





# Saturday Morning





# Parade Entries

1. Gamma Delta
2. Chi Beta
3. I.C. Band
4. Hilltoppers
5. ICCF
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Freshman Class
8. Phi Alpha
9. APO
10. Sigma Pi
11. Gamma Nu
12. Pi Pi Rho







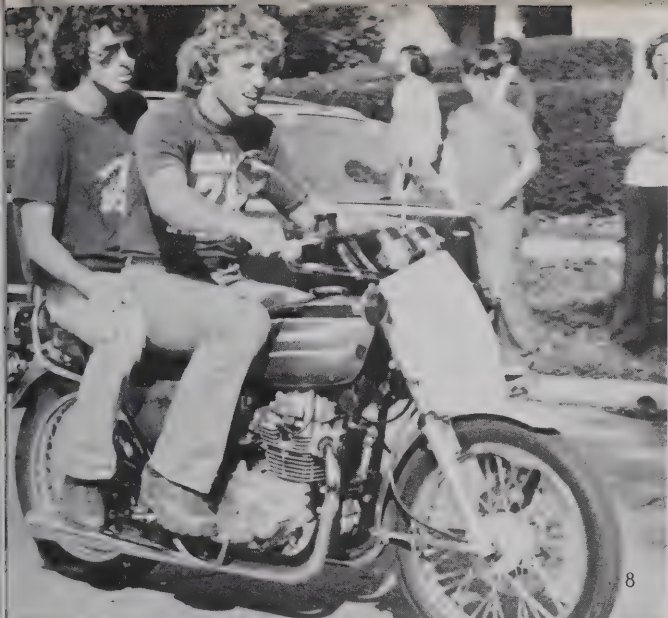
**"I Had Had Many  
Anxieties . . . But  
The Outcome  
Was Great."**

"One of the most exciting parts of Homecoming was riding in the parade. By being float chairman, I had had many anxieties about getting it finished, but



I must admit the outcome was great. Riding in the parade I saw so many interested, excited townspeople besides all the thrilled alums and students. It proved to me that IC is truly admired, respected, and loved by all - people enjoy being involved with IC." - Lisa Pond





"One event that stands out in my mind was the parade and me being on the ICCF float. I enjoyed working on the float and it looked beautiful. When we took off I wondered whether it would hold together. It did and I enjoyed throwing candy to the children and the smiles we received. I especially enjoyed the weather and the songs we sang." - Mike Tanzer

1. Queen Sherry
2. Last year's queen Kathy Kinscherff
3. Dr. Evans fuel-conserving entry
4. Cheerleaders
5. Second attendant Seena
6. First attendant Lee Ann
7. Sophomore class officers
8. Nuers Hebel and Schmitt out for a ride
9. Blackmer hitches a ride on the G.D.I. car
10. Pom pon girls
11. Senior class officers
12. Junior class officers
13. Everyone enjoyed this parade.



# Dorm Decorations

1. Crampton hangs their traditional welcome sign.
2. Ellis - "We've come a long way!"
3. Turner is ready for a football victory.
4. Gardner brings back the class of '09.
5. Pixley looks into the past.





# Saturday Afternoon



1. President Munding and Dean Eldred present the game ball to honorary marshals Dr. and Mrs. Frank.
2. The I.C. band entertains from the sidelines.
3. Athletes from the 1930's were honored as part of this special Sesquicentennial Homecoming.
4. BOOM! And the second half is ready to begin.
5. Judy Goudy and Mark McNett from the class of '79 present the special flag as part of their class gift.



"The game was exciting and that never-say-die attitude shone through so clearly in the players even when most of the fans had given up." -Barb Kiebel



The Homecoming football game was certainly the best attended game of the season, and also possibly the most exciting. Whether you saw it from the field as a player or coach, from the bleachers, the press box, sitting on the ground, or next to a keg on the hill, it was obvious that spirits were high and IC was out to win. A strong wind played a vital role throughout the game, but IC got the right end of it in the fourth quarter. The score at the half time was 0-14, in favor of the St. Ambrose Bees, and that same score was still on the board when the third quarter ended. But IC managed to make a fantastic 22 points in the final quarter, with a ferocious defense, 2 scoring runs by Jay Wessler, a scoring pass from Kevin Martin to Randy Dooley, and a pass from Greg Tobin to Jeff Tobin.







"The way in which the game was won added to the excitement and expectancies of the weekend. Going into the game confident and being flattened until the last quarter dampened IC's spirits, but with the crowd and the players coming through in the last quarter made the game a success and the success lasted into the evening."-Ann Horton





# Half-time Activities

1. The queen and her court are presented again.
2. JHS entertained us with a half-time show.
3. Since Busby accepted two float trophies for Gamma Delta.
4. Ron Schaulet brought back two too for Phi Alpha.
5. Mia Schoberle picked up the dorm decoration trophy for Pixley.

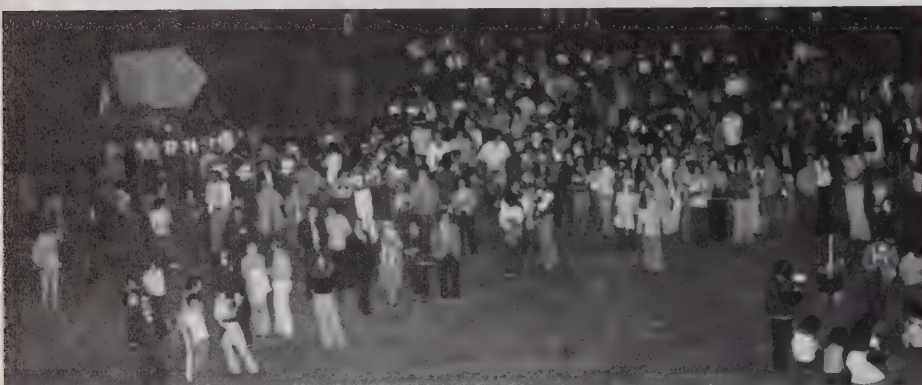








# If They Could See Us Now . . . IC Into The Past



## Complete Schedule Of Events

### Thursday, October 18

**10:00 a.m.**-Convocation in Memorial Gymnasium featuring the introduction of the football team and announcement of the Homecoming Queen

**6:00-8:00 p.m.**-Pork Roast at Morgan County 4-H Building

**9:00 p.m.-Midnight**-Rally Dance at 4-H Building

### Friday, October 19

**2:00p.m.:** Powder Puff Football Game between freshmen and sophomore women

**3:30 p.m.:** Tug of War between freshmen and sophomores

**5:00 p.m.:** Steak Dinner at Baxter for students

**7:00 p.m.:** Homecoming Follies in Rammelkamp Chapel

**8:30 p.m.:** Bonfire and Pep Rally on practice field, followed by fireworks

**After the bonfire:** Refreshments in Baxter

### Saturday, October 20

**10:30 a.m.:** Parade beginning at corner of College and Westminster

**1:15 p.m.:** Pre-game on the football field

**1:30 p.m.:** Football game with Blueboys hosting St. Ambrose Bees of Davenport, Iowa. Halftime includes presentation of Queen's court and awarding of trophies.

**After the game:** Coffee and cider on lawn near Caine Student Center, Cornerstone ceremony for McGaw Fine Arts Center

**4:30 p.m.:** Literary Society Cozies

**8:00-Midnight:** Homecoming Dance, Elks Club







"I felt that there was a definite feeling of togetherness all through the Homecoming weekend. I felt its beginning at convo and it became stronger at the rally dance and came to a fantastic climax at the game." - Mary Pokoj



### The People Who Made It Possible:

General Chairmen-Ann Burford, Joe Chapa  
Parade Marshal & Float Chairman-Mike Blackmen  
Business Manager-Kevin Schultz  
Recording Secretary-Rita Mueller  
Corresponding Secretary-Tammy Ragan  
Buttons-Louann Simpson  
Dances-Mike Adams, Raul Rodriguez, Kim A

Smith  
Decorations-Sally Stuber, Lorie Weisman  
Follies-Steve Hebel, Sue Horn  
Pit & Bonfire-George Gallant, Dan Manetti  
Powder Puff-Tim Luby, Mary Weglarz  
Publicity-Becky Schutz  
Dean of Students-Donald Eldred  
Director of Alumni Affairs-Martha Vache  
Director of Public Information-Mary Green



# || Saturday || Night



## "... A Great Time"

When asked what she remembered most about the Homecoming formal, Liz Ades replied simply that "I just had a really great time; I don't even remember any specific details, just that it was a lot of fun." And that describes the whole weekend for many people - just a really great time.





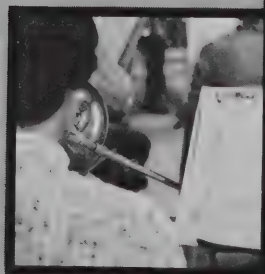
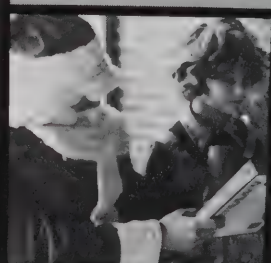
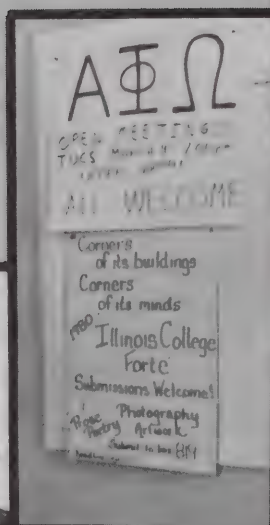
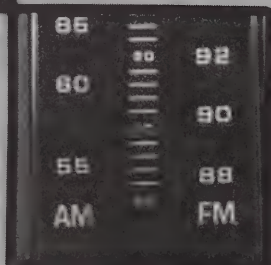
# An End To The Festivities, But The Beginning Of Remembrances



On Saturday, a group of us went to Springfield for dinner. Eight classy people going to a classy restaurant made the evening great.

- Paul Habers





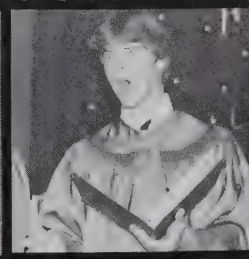


# ORGANIZATIONS

Illinois College is as good as one makes it. It provides us with the avenues for learning and for personal growth and pleasure. All we have to do is come to the door when opportunity knocks. Since we're so small, you can easily get involved in the organizations on campus. You don't have to go through pledging to join the choir, and if you're the "thinking type" the debate team awaits you. Toot your own horn in the band or be a ham (or Hamlet) in Hilltoppers. You may choose to join a service organization where the reward is often inherent in the task, or be on the staff of WILC or one of the publications, where the reward comes from watching the faces of your classmates enjoying your work. This year, you could even have been a

member of that elite Forum group that brought you Jon Althoff and Brad Bartholomew all in one year. There is no end to the opportunity for participation at I.C. If you look hard enough and still can't find the right group, there's always the non-group group called GDI. The organizations at I.C. provide the final touch so important to the educated person, the opportunity to develop and express the capacity for leadership and responsibility. Participation in I.C.'s organizations gears the I.C. student for participation in the activities of the world.

Organizations - people participating.

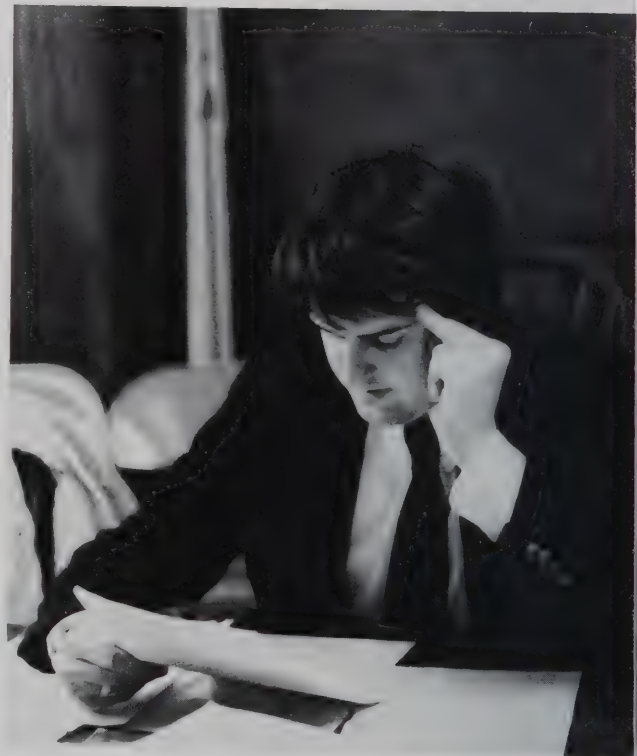




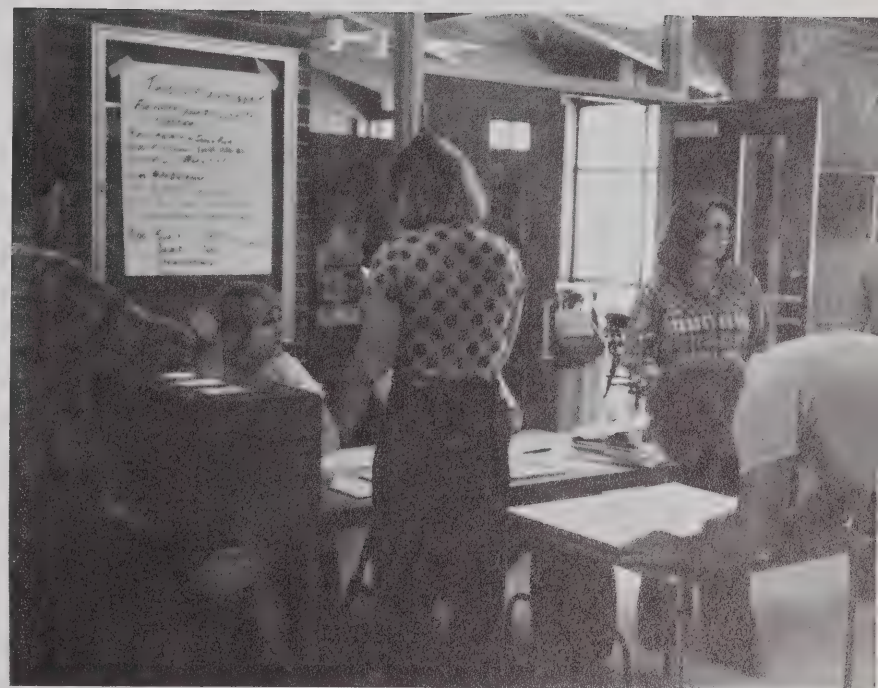
# This Forum Meant Action



Mary Heck, Lori Neldon, Joe Kozma, Venice Meyer, Penny Young, Jane Davidson, Terry Graber, Brad Bartholomew, Kathy Karl, Sarah Pratt, Kevin Lister, Bruce Kwiecinski, John Slater, Trish Hadsall, Kent Siltman, Dave Kwiecinski, Howard Sizek, Doug Baur, Don Nowakowski, Chuck Dolce, Neal Michael, Terry McCabe, Jon Althoff, Dr. Trainer (advisor)







The 1979-80 Student Forum saw resolution to several student issues which had gone unsolved for years.

The Government opened up the year crusading for longer hours in campus buildings to better serve the students. After one of the longest and most successful drives, the longer hours were secured for the gymnasium, union, and finally, after approaching the Board of Trustees, the library.

Pushing the Board of Publications resulted in the long overdue credit class for managers and editors of student publications and media.

The Union gameroom was 'reopened' after the pool tables were recovered and completely new video and pin-ball equipment was moved in. The SAB ran a "Grand Re-opening" party that was a success. For three hours, all the games and juke box, as well as munchies, were free.

The Forum sent out the first full-length questionnaire covering many aspects of student life, and based several of its future decisions, such as the SAB's scheduled Six Flag's bus trip, around the results.

The McGaw Fine Art Center campaign, set up similarly to Schewe Student Campaign of 1973-4, was headed by Venice Meyer, and at the time of this writing has over \$1,000 collected or pledged. The money will go to needed items in the McGaw building's departments (art, music, speech and drama).

The promise of more complete I.D. cards was secured from Russell Walton, and the fall of 1980 will reap the benefits of this action of the I.D. Ad-hoc committee chaired by Doug Baur.

Initiation of organization voucher sheets and the firm hand and close eye of Neal Michael has cut the Forum deficit from last year (\$6,000)

down to a surplus this year. Telephone sheets at all organization's phones has cut some of the white collar crime lost over the phone bills. This year, the Vice-president Brad Bartholomew, passed out committee assignment sheets so that there were written assignments made for the first time in years. The Forum also put their constitution into one cohesive form.

The Cabinet, which met religiously before each Forum meeting in the Student Organization Office in the Union, discussed issues and made up the written agenda which was sent by Undersecretary Penny Young before each meeting. The Undersecretary was an added committee.

Kathy Karl, the freshman secretary, produced the minutes on time consistently. In the past four years, there have been no better minutes of Forum meetings at Illinois College.

Brad Bartholomew, the caustic wit of the Forum, often ramrodded things through and offended Forum members with his wit, but definitely kept meetings going and brought enthusiasm to the job. As often as not, his manner broke tension and was a change of pace.

Jon Althoff, President, saw many of his goals achieved, but left plenty to the next Forum. Better Board of Trustee relationship, course evaluations, pre-registration, and more contact with MacMurray are all important goals to be solved in the future.

The Cabinet and Committee Chairmen are important reasons for any of the successes. Committee Chairmen included: Research, Jane Davidson; Food, Bruce Kwiecinski; Communications, Matt Munding; Finance, Donny Nowakowski; Housing (new committee), Sarah Pratt; SEPC, Kevin Lister; EPC reps, Dave Kwiecinski and Lee Ann Taylor; Elections, Venice Meyer.

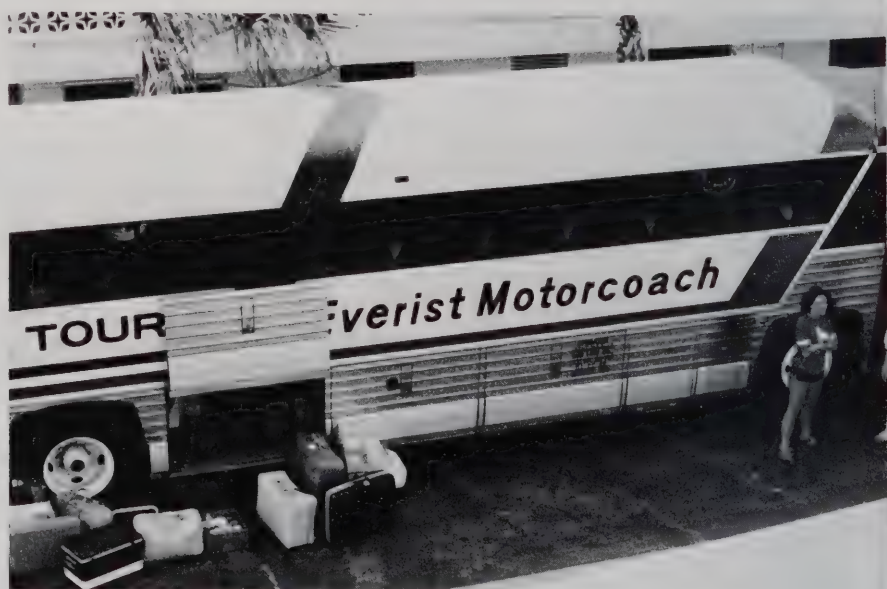


# SAB

## Presents . . .

The Student Activities Board was chaired this year by Kim "Rose" Smith. Under her direction, SAB brought a movie package to campus, some coffeehouses, and then returned the all-school dances after the drinking age changed. They sponsored several convos and a Megan McDonough concert. The traditional Florida and canoe trips were also on the calendar, and the new Octoberfest was a success. This year the SAB finally returned to fiscal conservatism.

Members included: **Publicity**, Lorie Weisman, Krissa Lunde, Vicki Osborne; **Recreational Committee**, Matt Munding, Laurie Newman, Jackie Stockton; **Cultural Committee**, Venice Meyer, Penny Young; **Community Committee**, Mike Adams, Mary Bown, Pam Biddle, Kevin Lister, Terry McCabe, Don Nowakowski, Gail Ormsby, Scott Stemm; **Business Manager**, Jane Davidson.





# BOP Gains Credit



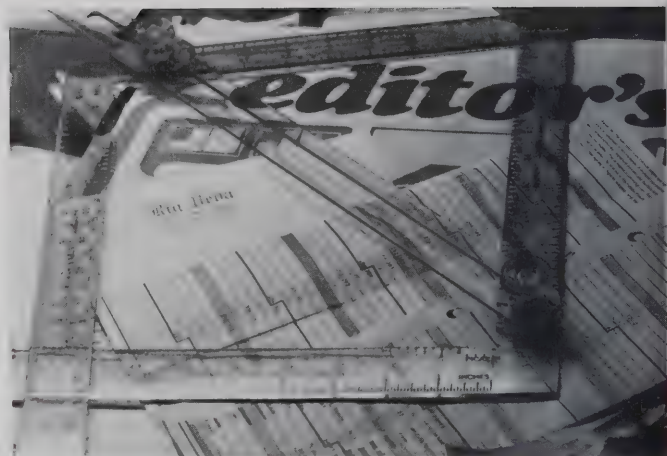
The Board of Publications was chaired by Kent Siltman first semester and Joe Kozma second semester. Through the BOP representative to the forum, organization inventories and key lists were secured. A new constitution was written at the beginning of the year. And tighter watch was kept over publication expenditures and phone calls (the Forum "phone police" law to this one). Probably one of the biggest accomplishments of the BOP for several years, however, was the attainment of being able to obtain credit for work on a student publication or communications media. This was obtained first semester so that second semester, anyone qualifying could earn 1-3 hours of IDS credit for their efforts (which somewhat compensated for other classes failed due to time spent in the wee hours of the mornings working on the various publications).

Dr. Bolling, Steve Loos, Dan Carie, Keith Pennington, Kent Siltman, Venice Meyer, Dave Kwiecinski, Kate Windhorst, Dr. Fry, Ms. Green, Mr. Bales, Barb Kiebel, Mr. Smith, Joe Kozma



# Rig Staff Covers The Year

**Opening** - Kate Windhorst  
**Dedication Copy** - John Drea  
**Happenings** - Patti Meldi, the Editors  
**Homecoming** - Kate Windhorst  
**Organizations** - Carol Weimer  
**Seniors** - Sheila Wyatt  
**Juniors** - Seena Larkins  
**Sophomores** - Diane Koch, Vicki Osborne  
**Freshmen** - Kathy Karl  
**Faculty** - Kate Windhorst  
**Sesquicentennial** - Joe Kozma  
**Societies** - Seena Larkins  
**Men's Athletics** - Howard Sizek  
**Cheerleaders & Pom-Pon** - Penny Young  
**Women's Athletics** - Barb Kiebel  
**Graduation** - Kate Windhorst  
**Ads & Index** - Joe Kozma  
**Advertising** - Dan Carie, Nancy Drennan, Lyra Godwin, Dave Jackson, Joe Kozma, Becky Schutz, Carol Weimer, Dorothy Wyatt  
**Advisor** - Mr. Jack Bales







Row 1: Lyra Godwin, Dorothy Wyatt, Nancy Drennan, Patti Meldi, Barb Kiebel.  
Row 2: Howard Sizek, Kathy Karl, Seena Larkins, Diane Koch, Vicki Osborne, Penny Young.  
Row 3: Carol Weimer, Kate Windhorst, Joe Kozma, Sheila Wyatt

The **Rig Veda** group picture is not just another group picture. These aren't just faces who showed up to have their picture taken; they are the people who made this book - for you. It wasn't easy work (especially when the editors kept throwing out terms like "mondrian" and "cropping", which mean nothing to the average student), but these are the people who kept on trying and who made this book a reality.

This year, the **Rig** went to 320 pages, the largest I.C. yearbook ever published. And while realizing that quantity does not necessarily imply quality, we feel that the quality of this book is also up to par with any of the best.

The 1980 **Rig** also saw the transition to a different publishing company - Josten's American Yearbook, with a representative right here in Jacksonville, to make things a lot easier when questions or problems arose.

And, yes, as in any organization, they did arise. But the questions were answered and the problems overcome so that work in Tanner basement, dorm rooms, and homes could result in the final product - the **1980 Rig Veda**.

## Rig Veda

The Illinois College Yearbook

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The Rambler made many improvements this year including regular bi-weekly publications, increased school participation, and for the first time, the Rambler was self-supported through advertising sales. It was edited by Diane Bogosian the first semester and Leslie Conklin and Steve Loos the second semester.

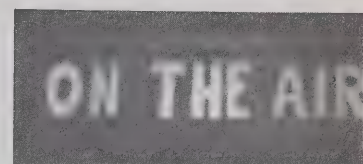
Front: Barb Kiebel, Kathy Karl, Chuck Dolce, Bill Winter, Dean Eldred Back: Diane Koch, Sally Stuber, Leslie Conklin, Steve Loos, Rob Kelley, Jon Althoff  
Not Pictured: Brad Bartholomew, John Drea, Jennifer Filson, Dave Kwiecinski, Michelle Moehn, Mark Heck, Jenny Jackson, Matt Munding, Vicki Osborne, Carolyn Roemer

# Rambler Rejuvenated





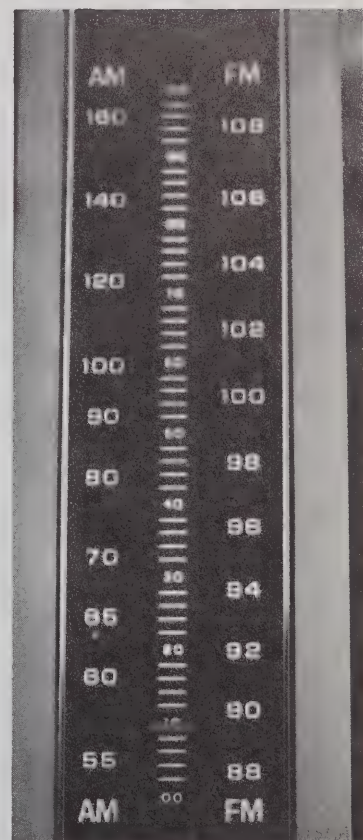
# Live, From Gardner Basement: **WILC**



In front of railing: Ted Kriebel, Rob Kelley,  
Directly behind railing:  
John Cross, Kent Siltman, Bruce Anderson,  
Mary Heck, Buffy McDaniel, Val Velinski,  
Dave Kwiecinski, Dave Kuykendall, Paul Habers,  
Tricia Hadsall, Second  
row behind railing:  
Winston Rogers, Randy Cox, Jon Slater, Jon Althoff, Bruce Kwiecinski, Gary Kwiecinski, Jim Harrell,  
Steve Loos, Rick Diaz,  
Venice Meyer



For WILC, this year has been the best in many. During the first semester, co-station managers Rob Kelley and Steve Loos and business manager Venice Meyer had the station extensively fixed and rewired in order to have a very successful semester. Genuine student interest was generated, and AM 570 began once again to be a significant organization on campus. Sole manager Rob Kelley and business manager Bruce Anderson took over for the second semester, and were instrumental in bringing in a large amount of funds (Forum grant, advertising) for WILC. The Gardner Hall fire in March couldn't keep the station off the air for long; in effect it even helped WILC's reception problem. With the radio station on firm ground, its future is no longer in doubt.





# Photographers Say Cheese



Front: Joe Kozma, Leslie Conklin, Jon Althoff,  
Howard Sizek, Darna White, Barb Kiebel (mgr.) Back:  
Bruce Anderson, Kate Windhorst







This year's Department of Photography saw numerous improvements. The staff of photographers expanded to include eight members. The darkroom staff consisted of three people, with Barb Kiebel as manager.

The darkroom itself was totally remodeled, and a new more permanent system of printing pictures was adopted. A picture file was added and most all photographic and darkroom assignments were completed by their deadlines for all campus publications.

Leslie Conklin, Joe Kozma, Barb Kiebel (mgr.)



## Darkroom Staff Develops



# Forte Becomes Biannual

Illinois College's literary magazine, Forte, was published twice this year for the first time in its young history. First semester editor, David Kwiecinski, and his editorial staff sought to improve the quality of the magazine in terms of both published material and in the printing process. The first objective was met thanks to an overwhelming student response to requests for contributions; this allowed the editors to be selective in choosing material to be published.

Second, a new publisher, Phillips Bros. of Springfield, contracted to print the first semester edition of Forte. The theme of Fall 1979 edition, although not specifically titled, was Progression; experienced by every person on many different ways during the journey known as life. Associate editors included Sandy Hanks, Beth Hettinger, Sue Kallenbach, Susan Pratt, and Becky Schutz. Business Manager was Lee Bracken.

The spring 1980 issue of Forte attempted to expand the horizons of the literary magazine. Armed with an increased Forum allocation and new ideas that included extra pages and photography overburns editor Becky Schutz and her staff set about constructing the magazine under its title theme, "Illinois College: The corners of its buildings, and the corners of its minds." Forte is a tour of Illinois College; not of its ivied walls and its classrooms, but of the minds and souls of its students. The Forte included: Brad Bartholomew, associate editor; Trish Hadsall, business manager; and Dr. Douglass Bolling, faculty advisor.

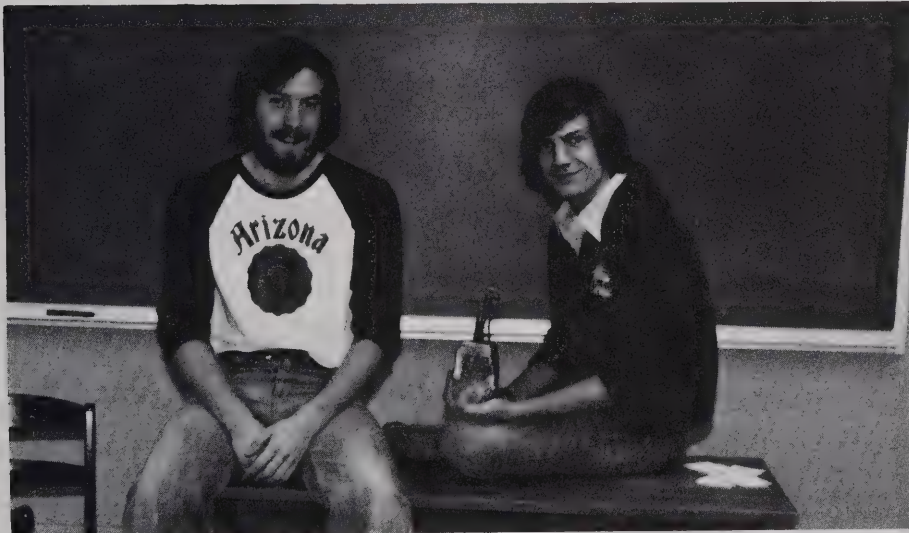
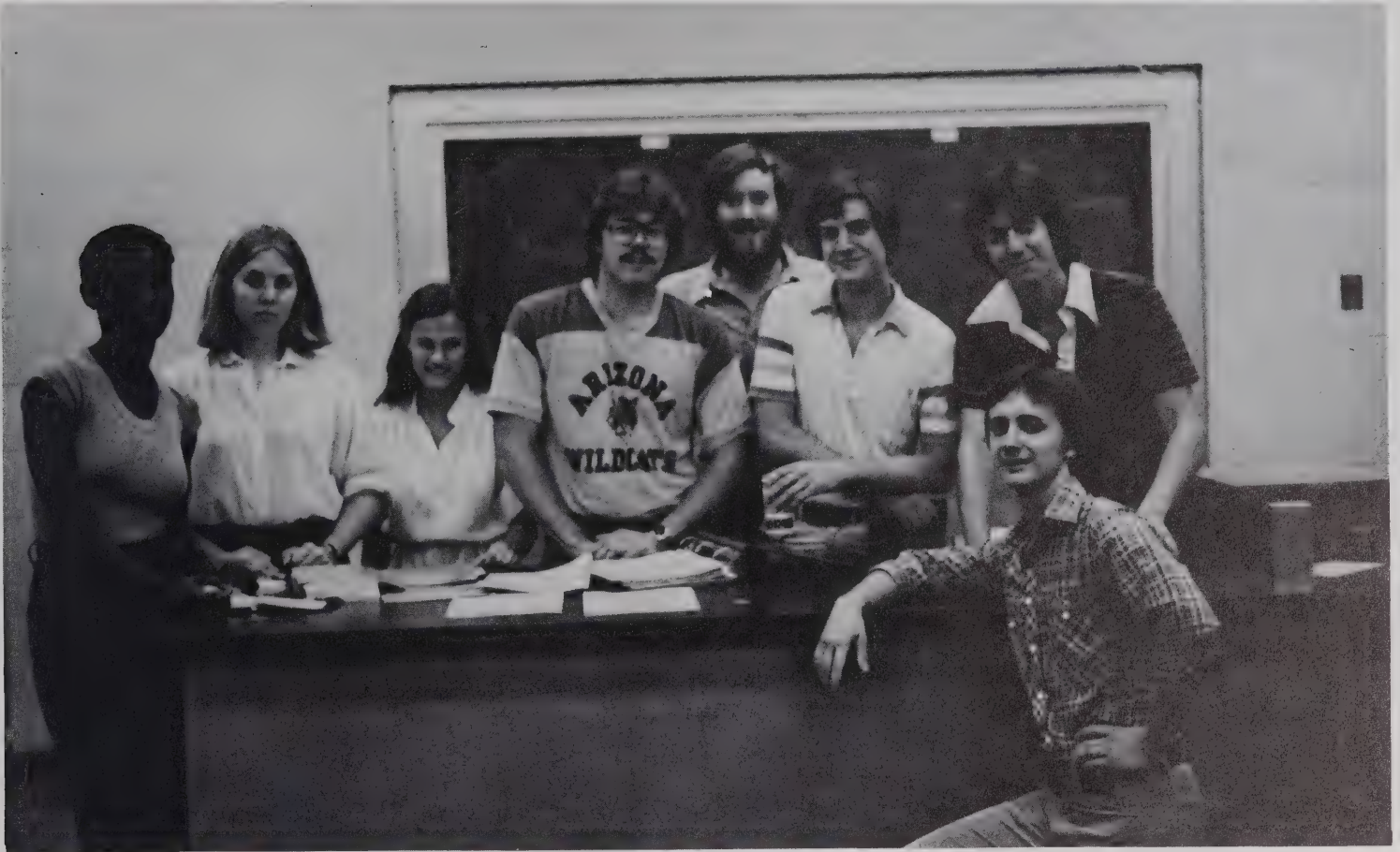


Front: Sue Kallenbach, Becky Schutz, Sandy Hanks. Back: Dave Kwiecinski, Beth Hettinger, Dr. Bolling





# Debate Wins Nationals



Adetoro Adeniji, Jan Martz, Dawn Wallarab, Dennis Graber, Mike Taylor, Brad Bartholomew, Terry Graber, John Black

It was a year of national recognition for the debate team. The team began the year with member: Mike Taylor, Brad Bartholomew, John Black, Dennis Graber, Dawn Wallarab, Terry Graber, Jan Martz, and Andy Bezjak. After a few tournaments it wound down to the team of Taylor and Bartholomew, who comprised the varsity squad.

On the junior varsity level, Taylor and Wallarab took third place at the Millikin debate tournament, with Mike placing as one of the top individual speakers. Martz and Bezjak won the novice division at Greenville college, with Jan taking first place and Andy fourth in individual speaking.



This promising lower level record proved to be only icing on the cake as the varsity team turned in an octafinal finish at Western Illinois University's National Invitational, and Mike and Brad captured top individual speaker awards at the Western Kentucky University tournament. The highlight of the year, however, included the second place finish at the U.C.L.A. National Invitational and their victory at the Wayne State University National Invitational in Detroit.

Hopes run high for next year's squad since only John Black will be leaving the squad due to graduation.



# Alpha Phi Omega Of Illinois College Celebrates 30 Years



Row 1: Steve Brumbaugh, Steve Crawford, Jon Althoff, Mark Talkington, Sean Salisbury, John Slater. Row 2: Tom Troop, Darrell Duewer, Laura Hajek, Kurt Maaser, Melanie Heaton, Judy Duncan, Anita Williams, Kathy Peters, Jerri McManus. Row 3: John Hooker, Bruce Anderson, John Henderson, Alex Lyssenko, Howard Sizek, Bill Winter, Connor Haynes, Steve Loos, Phil Sallee. Row 4: Lisa Heaton, Steve Myers, Dave LaCount, Tim Mulrooney, Pete Radabaugh, Bill Aleshire, Rob Kelley, Marianne Connor, Liz Ades, Andy Larrick, Mark Jenkins, Tim Blesse, Paul Habers, Ron Schaula

The 79-80 year was a period of growth for the Eta Sigma chapter as witnessed by the two membership programs which netted a total of 19 new members as well as 33 foster members in the newly established Alpha Alpha Eta Chapter of MacMurray College. By establishing this new chapter Alpha Phi Omega effectively doubled the amount of service they could provide for the Jacksonville community.

Both semesters contained a calendar full of service to campus, community, and nation.

Campus projects included such highlights as: a blood drive collecting 120 pints of blood, regular campus cleanups, installment of permanent trash receptacles, ushering at convocations, daily flag duty and the planting of the thirtieth anniversary memorial oak tree in front of the new McGaw Fine Arts Center.

A variety of community projects stimulated the membership including: making over 300 pizzas for funds for the Educational Day Care Center, assistance in the special olympics track and field events at the Jacksonville Mental Health and Development Center Community Awareness Day, participation in the Jacksonville City-wide Cleanup, substituting for crossing guards, monthly parties for the residents of two local nursing homes with over 75 hours of service to seniors in the second semester alone, raising \$250 in the annual Ugly Man contest for Pathway School for the Mentally Retarded. The annual UMOC contest witnessed the entrance of the lovely Unfortunate Maid on Campus contestants from various campus women's organizations.

Service to the nation grew with: the 3rd Annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy (along with Alpha Kappa Phi sister sorority) which raised a record breaking \$4600 for the charity. Other charities supported were March of Dimes, CROP (helping feed the world's starving) and the Lions' Eye Bank.

The Chapter was awarded the H. Rue Bartloe award by the National Fraternity for maintaining high standards in all aspects of their operation.





#### **First Semester Pledge Class**

Row 1: Dave LaCount, Bruce Anderson, Jerri McManus. Row 2: Liz Ades, Lisa Heaton, Tim Mulrooney, Melanie Heaton, Judy Duncan, Anita Williams. Row 3: Bill Aleshire, Mark Jenkins, John Henderson, Pete Radabaugh, Andy Larrick, Bill Winter



#### **Second Semester Pledge Class**

Mr. Franz (advisor), Rich Bergdahl, Di Caldwell, Mayor Milt Hocking (honorary), Leslie Conklin, John Cross, Dr. Cross (advisor), Dr. Trainor (advisor)



# Alpha Kappa Phi Means Service

Front: Joan  
Brass, Venice  
Meyer, Buffy  
McDaniel, Janice  
Hagaman, Ann  
Horton, Lisa  
Ator. Middle:  
Lori Neldon,  
Cindy Arrison,  
Jodi Austin,  
Andi Aukamp,  
Sherry Jones,  
Deena Eads, Mia  
Schoeberle,  
Sandy  
Soderberg,  
Carolyn Roemer,  
Julie Marshall.  
Back: Kate  
Windhorst,  
Pamm Bostic,  
Robin  
Glendenning,  
Sheila Wyatt,  
Nancy Drennan,  
Mary Heck,  
Carrie  
Clevenger, Carol  
Lufkin, Kathy  
Karl. Not  
Pictured: Seena  
Larkins, Terri  
Mullen, Sheila  
Burke





### First Semester Pledge Class

Front: Robin Glendenning, Pamm Bostic, Carol Lufkin, Kathy Karl, Julie Marshall. Back: Carrie Clevenger, Lori Neldon, Deena Eads, Lisa Ator, Carolyn Roemer, Jodi Austin



### Second Semester Pledge

Tina Lacey



This year was a busy one as the women of Alpha Kappa Phi service sorority worked to build a stronger organization and to come up with new and unique service projects. We began the year with a picnic get-together, followed by the annual Fall Tea for all campus women. The first service project of the year was a can drive, in which floors and dorms competed to see which one could collect the most aluminum cans for recycling. An enthusiastic pledge class of eleven survived their sacking in the corn to become new members. This was the first year a Homecoming get-together was held for alums in our new room. Popcorn, poster, and candle sales all added to the treasury. Second semester brought lots of hard work as we held the annual Superdance for MD with APO. Our representative Buffy McDaniel was top female money-getter in the UMOC contest. Service projects included helping at the Special Olympics, trick-or-treating for UNICEF, a bake sale to raise money for PAL, candygrams, a mini golf day for Elm City, and several others. AKPhi looks forward to another good year of continued service to campus, community, and nation.





# ICAW Brings Santa To Town



The Illinois College Association of Women, advised by Dean Hopper, consists of one representative from each of the three women's literary societies and one elected independent women. They sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Jacksonville. Even Santa showed up for the party, and a lot of children were very happy that day. The I.C.A.W. also planned a festival for the women of Illinois College.



Seena Larkins, Deb Randall, Jennifer Filson. Absent: Becky Schutz





# Women's Collegium Provides New Insights



Mike Kehoe, Bill Fine, Ann Burford, Stephanie Duncan, Susan Pratt, Kim Ward, Jackie Stockton, Mark Jiles

The Board of Directors of the Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Inc. renewed a three year grant to Illinois College in November, 1979, in support of the Collegium for Women which was created in the fall of 1976. Student Committee members are: Susan Pratt, Ann Burford, Kim Ward, Mike Kehoe, Jackie Stockton, Stephanie Duncan, Bill Fine, and Mark Jiles. Faculty and staff members are Mrs. Lois Hughes, Dr. John Langfitt, Dean Doris Hopper, and Dr. William Cross. Professor Carole Ann Ryan is the Director.



The 1979 proposal entitled "Literal Arts Women Into the World", is a comprehensive design for a sequence of three types of expanding situations in which outstanding speakers provide the broad base of stimulation and inspiration followed by area and campus resources which explore in depth personal possibilities existing within and beyond the liberal arts education.

A group of 19 students now form a network of peer counselors on campus with materials and personal guidance sessions available. Almost 30 career corners were offered second semester in conjunction with the "Careers" class of the Sociology Department. Urban life options were explored via a fall weekend in Chicago. Short interims in a corporation or service organization office observing and participating in the authentic world of a professional are being created with the cooperation of alumni and friends of Illinois College. Programs such as Dr. Warren Farrell, "An Experience in Men's Liberation" and Dr. Cody Sweet, "Nonverbal Awareness Training" have been insightful for the campus.

The Collegium programs seek to encourage men and women to work together in joining the liberal arts and the career world in preparation for entry into the contemporary work world.

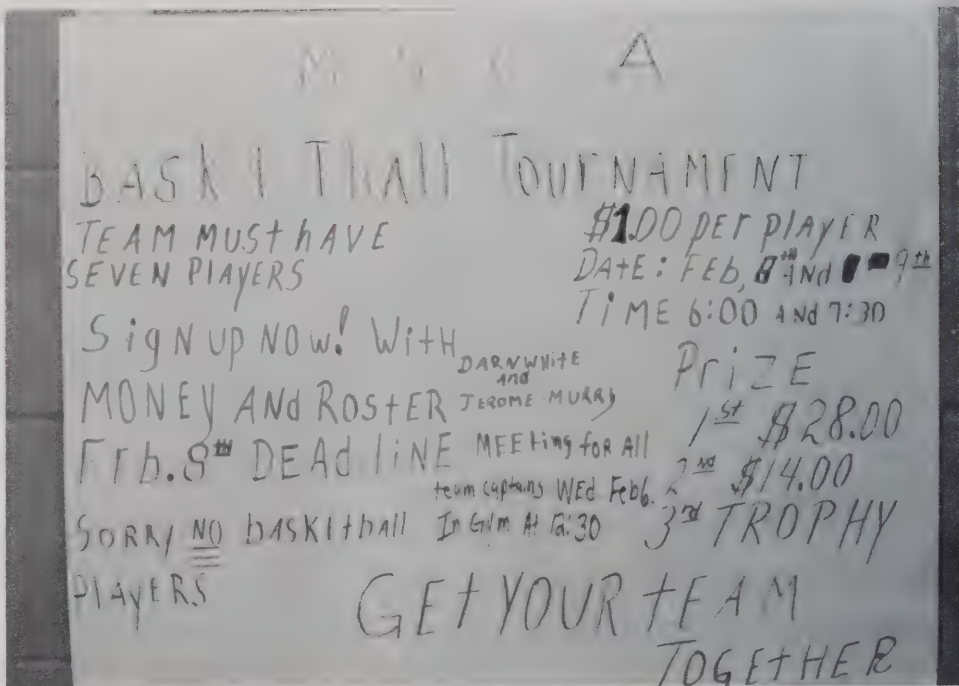


# MSCA Sponsors Black Week

The Minority Students for Cultural Advancement proceeded to carry out the traditional Black Week despite the shortage of open dates for activities. Beginning with a film on Tuesday, February 5, the week was underway. A skating party Tuesday night, mass on Wednesday morning, and a basketball tournament Friday led up to the movie "Lady Sings the Blues", which was the climax for Black Week.

The Wednesday mass was probably the highlight of the week as president Marc Jiles and Ron Kennedy led the services with Dr. Langfitt.

Front: Yolanda Simmons, Seena Larkins, Marc Jiles.  
Back: Jeff Anthony, Jerome Murray, Norm Hairston, Darna White, Steve Owens





# Bio Club- A Bunch Of Cut-Ups

The Biology Club became an active organization this year. Each monthly meeting provided the members with a guest speaker. First semester speakers included a veterinarian, a marine biologist, and students. The second semester was highlighted by field trips to St. Louis and Springfield, as well as more speakers.

Dr. Rainbolt sponsored the group, with Sherry Baumgarte as president. The Biology Club is for **all** people who are interested in the life that surrounds them.

Top: Dena Traylor, Sherry Baumgarte. Middle: Ann Horton, Marianne Connor, Mary Smithhisler. Bottom: Jackie Cummins, Tim Blesse, Mark Law, Marc Jiles. Front: Tina Pohlman.





# I.C. Runs State Of Illinois (In MIG)

Eleven Illinois College students were given the chance in April to participate in the Model Illinois Government 1980 program, for the second year in a row.

This year's experience in learning was again led by Illinois College's own resident political expert, Dr. Craig Ramsay. Dr. Ramsay, besides organizing the I.C. delegation, is one of the persons responsible for the start of the program last year, and the continuation of the program this year. The purpose of the program is to give politically-minded students the simulated pressures and experiences shared by state legislators. Students represent Illinois state districts, and each person takes on the "responsibilities" of the district's representative they have chosen to represent.

Several changes instituted by organizer Ramsay and others included the election of a House speaker by the student representatives rather than selecting that position ahead of time, the addition of a Governor's office, more emphasis on learning parliamentary procedure, and securing the State House Chambers for the plenary sessions. Students sat in Representatives' chairs at their desks, and used the House microphone system.

Jane Davidson and Kent Siltman sat on the Appropriations I committee. Jon Althoff and Mark Payne served on Appropriations II.

Roger Greenwood and John Slater worked on the committee on Counties and Townships, which looked into special districts.

Ann Burford and Venice Meyer served on Judiciary I.

Jennifer Filson was a last minute fill-in, and served admirably on the Revenue Committee, which struggled with property tax reform.

Carter "Number" Ransom served on the Executive Committee which voted to de-felonize marijuana smoking in public. The House passed this, but the Governor vetoed it after the session was over. In the session's most major issue, Trish Hadsall's Judicial II Committee hassled with the ERA ratification, and in a close vote, the MIG members passed the ERA by approximately 8 votes.

The Day's Inn Motel has requested Carter Ransom to look for any towels that he may have mistakenly taken with him after his midnight swim.



## Phi Alpha Theta Is History Honorary

Front: Susan Pratt, Ann Burford Back:  
Dr. Fry, Brian Wilkey, Connor  
Haynes, Rob Kelley, Martin Schnake,  
Dr. Tracey





# Yugoslavia Represented At Model UN

From Feb. 28 to March 2, eight students from Illinois College represented the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in the Midwest Model United Nations conference. This conference, held in St. Louis, was the 20th annual meeting of student delegations from all over the central U.S. The IC delegation this year consisted of John Black, head delegate; Dennis Graber; Barb Kiebel; Cheri Callahan; Marc Beeley; and Mark Jiles. The group stayed with the other delegations in Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. It was also here that the Model U.N. proceedings were held.



Front: Dick Howe, Dan Langan, Tom Stehn, Dave Henkel. Back: Scott Stemm, Terry Moody, John Jackson, Byron Schultz, Travis Wilson, Reg Pohlman

## “I” Association



# Hilltoppers Close At Jones



Row 1: Sherry Baumgarte, Deb Randall (pres.), Howard Sizek (historian). Row 2: Kay Hicks (sec.), Bruce Kwiecinski, Ann Bishop, Steve Myers. Row 3: Miss Staley, Gary Kwiecinski, Dave Kwiecinski (bus. mgr.), Bruce Kwiecinski, Matt Munding (vice-pres.), Krissa Lunde (publicity) Absent: Brad Bartholomew, John Black, Tim Blesse, Karl Bockemeier, Connor Haynes, Seena Larkins, John McCluggage, Venice Meyer, Martin Schnake, Mary Weglärz, Anita Williams

The Hilltop Players gave three productions this season. They opened the school year with Eugene O'Neill's modern tragedy **The Great God Brown**, which was followed by the American classic, **Death of a Salesman** by Arthur Miller. This play was the last dramatic production presented in Jones Memorial Theatre. The commencement play, at Ames Woodland Stage, **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon, finished off a fine season for the Hilltoppers. They are now looking forward to the move into the new McGaw Fine Arts Center in the fall of 1980.







**Alpha Psi Omega honor group** Deb Randall, Ann Bishop, Matt Munding, Bruce Kwiecinski, Mrs. Staley, Dave Kwiecinski, Karl Bockemeier, Mary Weglarz, Anita Williams



# Busy Year For The I.C. Choir



The Illinois College Concert Choir had a very active season singing at eight academic convocations this year, a mass-choir festival in Abingdon, and at churches in Brimfield, East St. Louis, Warsaw, and Springfield. In addition to the November Parents Day program, which included a number of opera choruses, the Choir gave outstanding performances at the beautiful Christmas Festival of Lessons and Carols and at the April spring concert which featured Bach's "Jesu, Meine Freude" and the Vaughan Williams "Mass in g minor". Then as the choir Seniors and Prof. Erickson prepared to leave the Hilltop campus, the Choir sang much special music at Baccalaureate.



Elizabeth Ades  
William Aleshire  
Jon Althoff  
Bruce Anderson  
John Anschutz  
Sherry Baumgarte  
Pam Biddle  
John Black  
Timothy Blesse  
Steve Brumbaugh  
Di Caldwell  
Stanley Croenne  
Jacqueline Cummins  
Susan Damsgaard  
Jayne Eberly  
Terry Graber  
Kathy Hafer  
J. Connor Haynes  
Mary Heck  
John Henderson  
Mary Gail Hood  
Ann Horton  
Beth Horton  
Barb Kiebel  
Samuel Kline  
Mary Kniery

Diane Koch  
Andy Larrick  
Erin Lawless  
Carol Lufkin  
Kirsten Lunde  
Terri Mullen  
Matt Mundinger  
Steve Myers  
Lori Neldon  
Diane Price  
Deb Randall  
Cecilia Razo  
Susan Reuschel  
Jaclyn Riehecky  
Carolyn Roemer  
Howard Sizek  
John Slater  
Kim A. Smith  
Mark Talkington  
Valerie Velinski  
Julie Wade  
Kim Ward  
Mark Wiggers  
Anita Williams  
Penny Young





## Madrigals Tour D.C. And The East

Row 1: Cecilia Razo, Kirsten Lunde, Anita Williams. Row 2: Diane Koch, Kathy Hafer, Mary Gail Hood, Professor Erickson. Row 3: Jacqueline Cummins, Timothy Blesse, John Black, Samuel Kline, Lori Neldon. Row 4: Stanley Croenne, J. Connor Haynes, John Anschutz, Steve Brumbaugh, Mark Wiggers

IC's touring and chamber ensemble, the 1979-1980 Madrigal Choir had an incomparable year highlighted by an eleven day Eastern Tour, where they performed at churches in Springfield; Fairfield, Ill.; Covode, Penn.; Cumberland, Maryland; Charleston, S.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and at the U.S. Capitol and the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. In addition to singing at most of the Concert Choir performances, Madrigals also showed their talents at churches and for alumni groups in Jacksonville and Springfield and for the Opening Communion and Christmas Communion services in Rammelkamp. They likewise assisted with a May recital of compositions all by student assistant director John Anschutz. Giving fine Senior Recitals in February, Seniors Cecilia Razo and John Black will long be remembered as the first two graduates in music since the days of the IC Conservatory of Music in 1928.





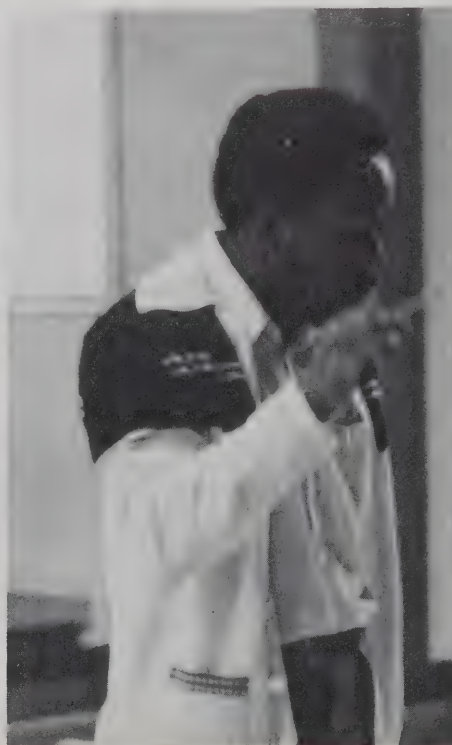
# And The **Band** Played On . . .



Front: Cindy Sadler, Carolyn Roemer, Carrie Malotke, Kim Smith, Liz Ades, Ken Ray, Ruth Ann Brown, Deb Randall, Sherry Baumgarte. Back: Alex Lyssenko, Greg Carpertier, Mike Smolka, Phil Sallee, Greg Langdon, Keith Pennington, Mr. Fonza



The band, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Fonza, provided a great deal of entertainment this year. They played at football games, held a Parent's Day concert, a winter concert, and an outdoor spring concert. They were also asked to perform at the Episcopal Church in Jacksonville. The members did some ensemble and solo work this year, and a lot of talent was displayed.





# ICCF Branches Out

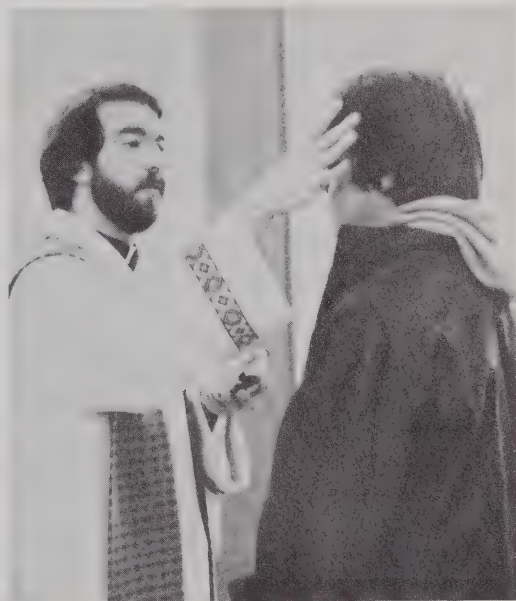


Front: Cindy Patterson, Ann Horton, Libby Phillips, Janice Hagaman, Lois Phillips, Erin Lawless. Back: Paul Habers, Mike Tanzer, Bob Morrow, Kent Horst, John Slater

The Illinois College Christian Fellowship is a group which strives to bring the campus Christ-centered activities. Each week this year, there was a Monday morning prayer breakfast, a Monday evening planning meeting, Wednesday night Bible study, and Friday evening fellowship gathering. Other activities included leading two chapel services, participating in the Homecoming parade, sponsoring a Christian concert by Wellspring, contributing to the MDA Superdance, and hosting a spring retreat for any interested students or faculty.

This year ICCF, and interdenominational organization began branching out on campus. We now have a representative on both the chapel and convocation committees, a member spoke in the Sander's Oratory for Men, one had a column in the Rambler, and others started a Christian-rock hour on WILC. All of these new activities have blessed the campus greatly.

In all of these ways, the members of ICCF have been reaching out to others. Our basic goal is to let the people at IC know that Jesus is alive and loves them. Our joy as Christians is spreading the gospel.



The Newman Club was regrouped this year as an organization for Catholic students. They held mass once a week on campus with Father Mike Inyart. They also held a guitar mass on Sundays at Our Savior's Church in Jacksonville.

## Newman Club Regrouped





# Busy Year For Democrats

The Illinois College Young Democrats had another successful year on campus. The Y.D.'s had several social gatherings, and worked to help precinct committeemen candidates get elected. Our coordination with the Morgan County Young Democrats was greatly increased as the President now serves on the Executive Board of the Morgan City Y.D.'s. The Young Democrats did some of the necessary groundwork for the November national elections by inviting several candidates to the campus and canvassing. So next year will be an exciting one as we continue to expand and diversify.

Front: Kim A. Smith (sec.), Tricia Hadsall (pres.-2nd semester), Cheri Callahan (treas.), Jennifer Filson. Back: Susan Frazier (vice-pres.), Kathy Karl, Venice Meyer, John Cross. Not Pictured: Renee Roy, Kevin Martin (pres.-1st semester), Ann Burford, Jane Davidson, Mark Shea, Steve & Debbie DeJaynes, Mary Mundinger, Terry Moody, Terry McCabe, Sheila Burke



# Republicans Meet

It was a rebuilding year for the Illinois College Republican Organization. We met a few times during the spring semester to set the groundwork for a revived organization in the fall of 1980 which will hopefully be active in some fall election campaigns.

Front: Jim Baker, Mary Heck, Kevin Schultz, Dawn Wallarab. Back: Ron Schaulat, Marc Beeley, Jon Althoff, Bruce Anderson, Kent Siltman, Janice Hagaman, Paul Habers, Jason Sherman, Mike Taylor, Art Bredemeyer





# GDI Till I Die

GDI, the un-organization, continues to hold on to a large membership, the largest on the hilltop campus. This year's activities included maintaining individuality and letter-writing. Pictured are just a few of several hundred members.



# I Delta Card Is Founded

Front: Marc Beeley (Enforcer and P.R. Man), John Cross (Corresponding Bookie), Mike Battefeld (Administrator of Assets). Back: Rick Colbert (Dictator), Jan Moerke (Usurper of Dictator's Power), Norm Hairston (Outside Contacts), Marcie Long (Regulator of Official Documents). Not Pictured: Carol Bolling (Inside Contact), Tammi Ford, Carla Dodd



In 1980, I Delta Card, an unofficial chapter of GDI, established itself as Illinois College's first "unsociety". Not to be labeled as "outcasts", this association, made up exclusively of off-campus students, managed to get two of its charter members elected to the Forum. Dictator Rick Colbert, beginning his political career at 9 a.m. on the morning of the student election, called on his charisma and inexperience to win with ten votes.

In addition, I.D.C. managed to take first place in intramural spades in this its first year out. Next year, the group's major goal is to find competition. I.D.C. looks to hold a strong membership in the future, or at least until the present members graduate.

In closing, I.D.C. would just like to say to the societies of Illinois College, "We're not laughing with you - We're laughing at you!"



Who do you run to when your roommate locks you out, when five 2000 watt hairdryers going at the same time cause a fuse to blow, when a firecracker sails through your door, or when the people above you are bouncing a basketball and jumping rope at 2 o'clock in the morning? Who else but . . .

## The Dorm Counselors



### Crampton

Will Bartelmo, Jon Althoff (head counselor), Art Bredemeyer, Connor Haynes

### Fayerweather

Rita Mueller, (first semester head counselor), Jane Davidson (second semester head counselor)



### Turner

(not pictured) Greg Pohlman (director), Stan Croenne, Terry McCabe, Reg Pohlman, Steve Powers, Dennis VanBaale





#### **Ellis**

Jerri McManus, Jan Pohlman, Rhoda Gregory, Mrs. Frech (director), Absent: Sherry Jones



#### **Pixley**

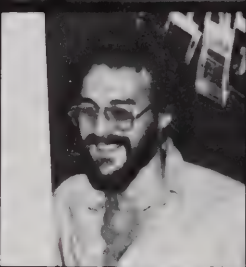
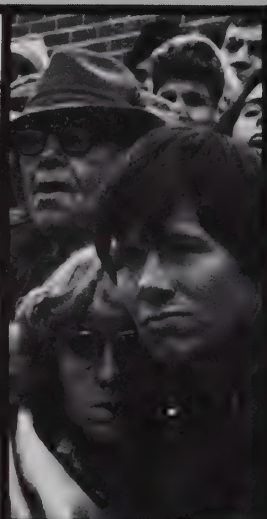
Front: Donna Jenkins, Marianne Connor, Claudia Woodman, Back: Patsy Hanes, Mrs. Warner (director), Bonnie Campbell



#### **Gardner**

Mrs. Jensen (director), Not Pictured: Jeff Bodeker, Rick Bystry, Mark Jiles, Dan Langan, Sean Salisbury

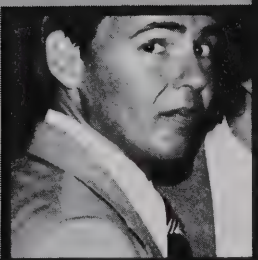
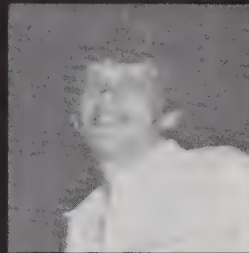






# PEOPLE

It's getting to really know people here that makes life so interesting. The people you live with are not strangers you only see in the bathroom in the morning; they're in your classes. The people who teach you are not sitting on pedestals in sterile offices; they actually speak to you by name. The people who represent your school are not super-jocks nor super-brains here on full tuition scholarships with their noses in the air; they're your friends. The face with the smile of recognition for you when you're at White Oaks or Woodfield shopping is the face you've seen in the line at registration. The people who are still on your mind even when the semester is finished are the part of Illinois College that you will remember long after the last historical date or mathematical formula has faded from your memory. People - they make Illinois College what it is.





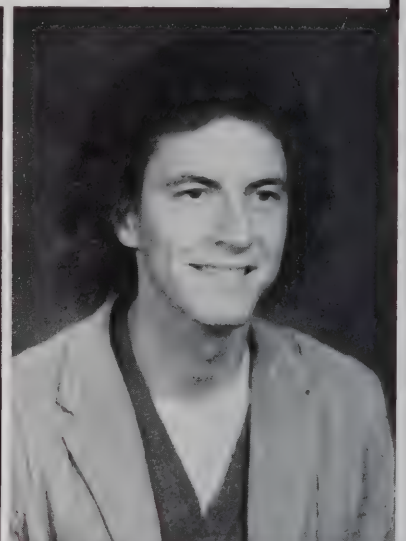
# SENIORS Reminisce

"Do you remember when . . ." That's a phrase surely many of us will use to refer to our college days. We've been here four years and in that short time we have a lot to reminisce about already. For example, do you remember . . . your first 4-H dance . . . the Homecoming outhouse . . . IDS lectures . . . the Head East concert . . . J.T. VanHorn . . . Sparky . . . the swine flue vaccines . . . Vivian, the Baxter number checker . . . no water at I.C. during the flood of 1977 . . . Broke Week with the Class of '80 t-shirts and the Phantom Pie Thrower . . . Grandpa Macs . . . Alpha Kappa Phi Date Raffle . . . "We Do It All For You" . . . the Beef Board . . . Wiener King . . . the mug lady . . . the Dunlap . . . the spring break ice storm of 1979 . . . Galen Bremmer . . . IC football in the national ratings . . . "Eureka sucks" party . . . the first Megan McDonough concert . . . Leslie West . . . one **Forte** per year . . . Mrs. Sheryak . . . to Dons! . . . Knights & Squires . . . the freshman float . . . the thunderbolt that hit Sturtevant . . . Binky's Cheap Shots . . . Mrs. DeVore . . . the old IM field . . . Don & Gales . . . wastebaskets and pillows?

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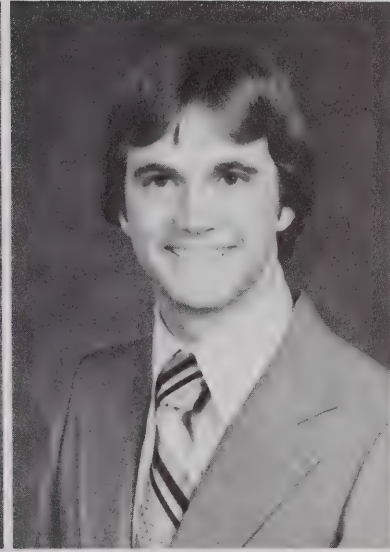
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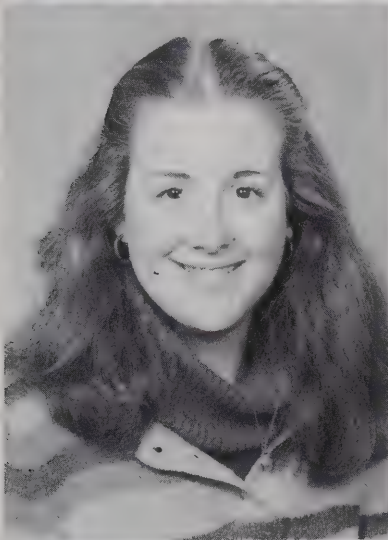
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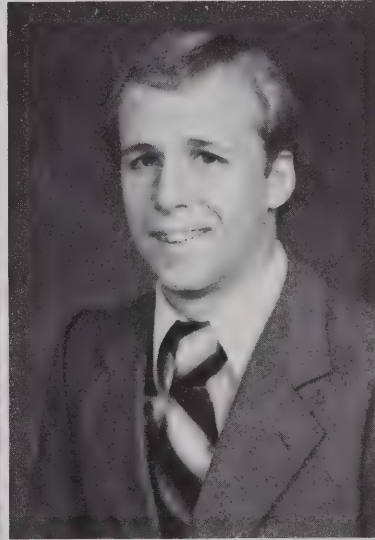
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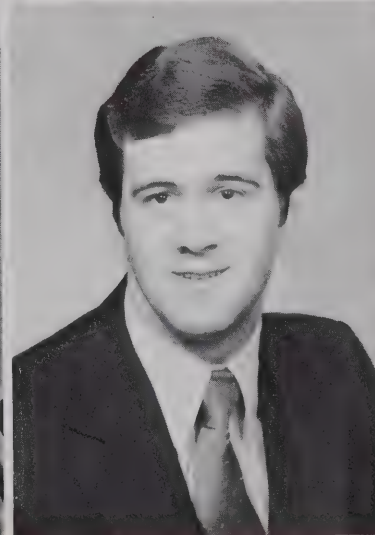
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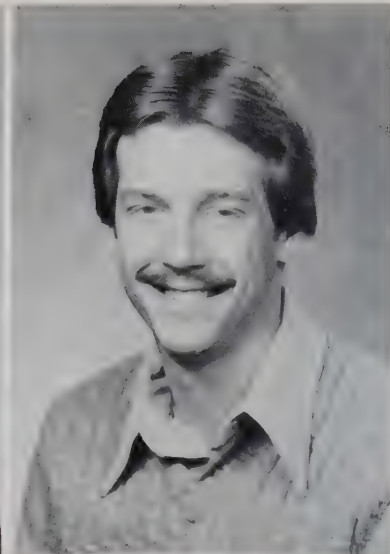
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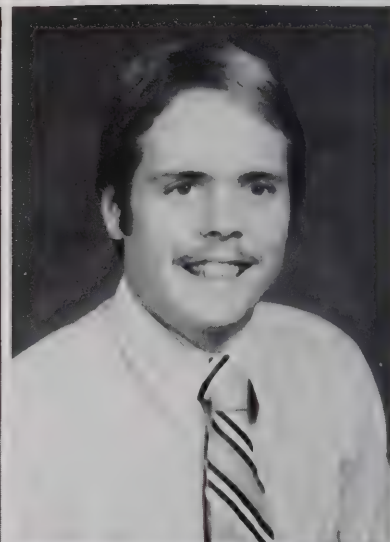
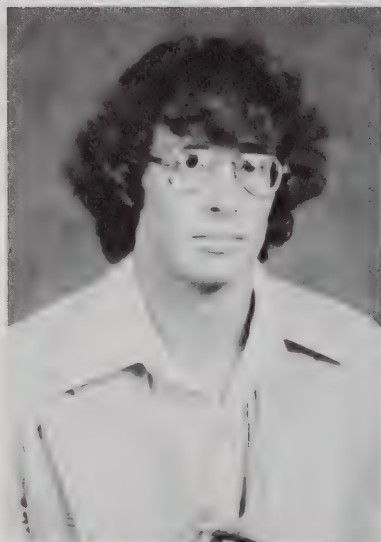
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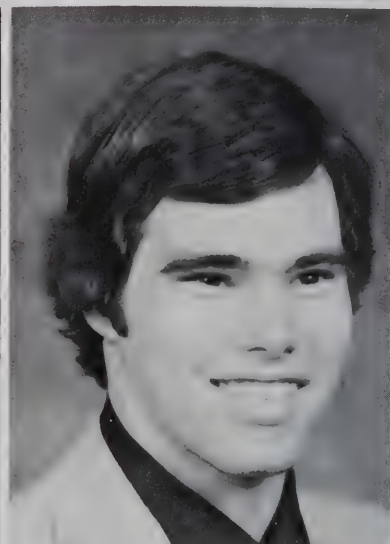
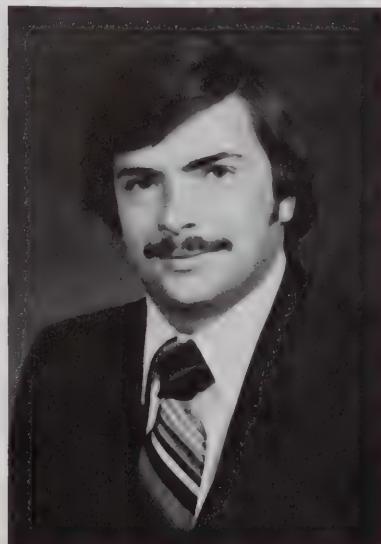
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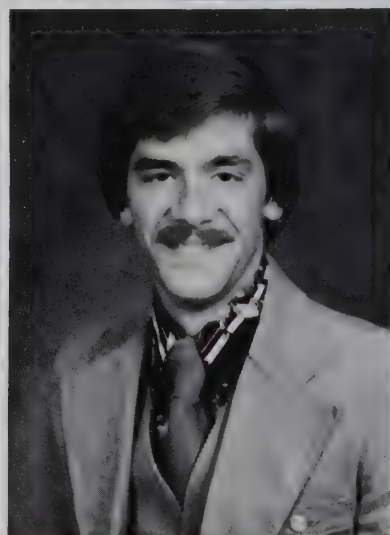
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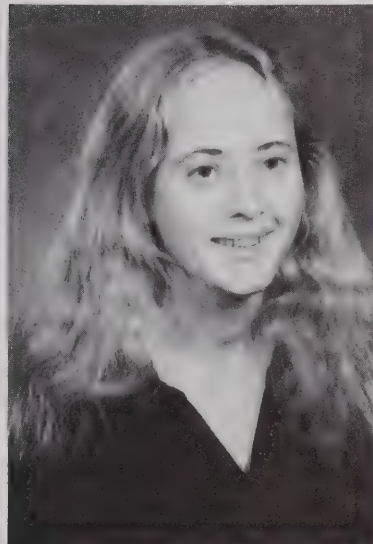
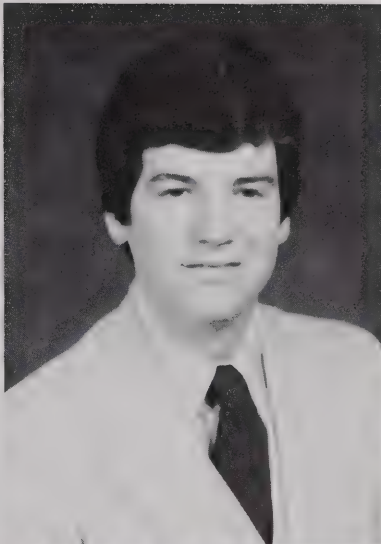




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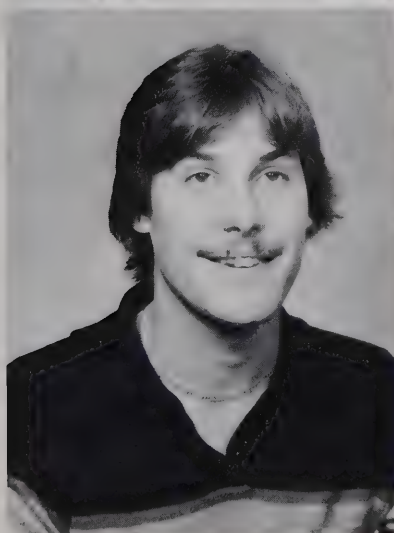
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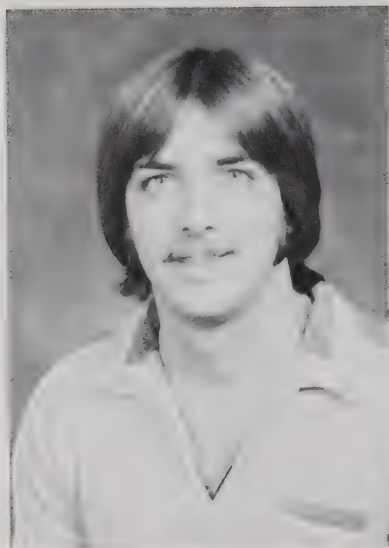
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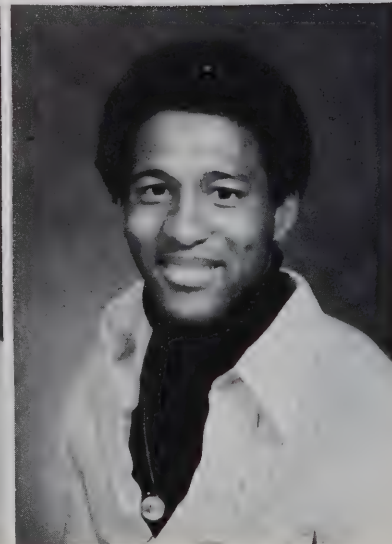
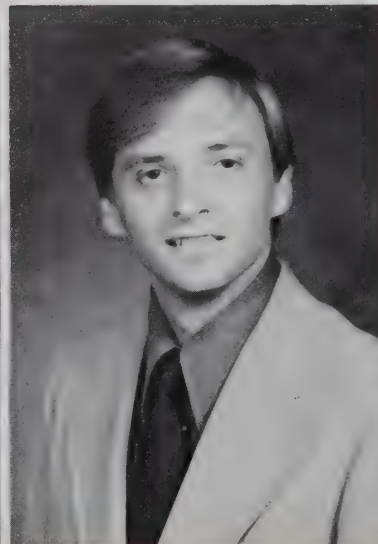
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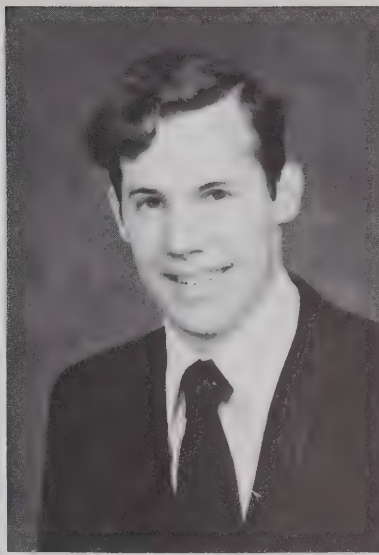




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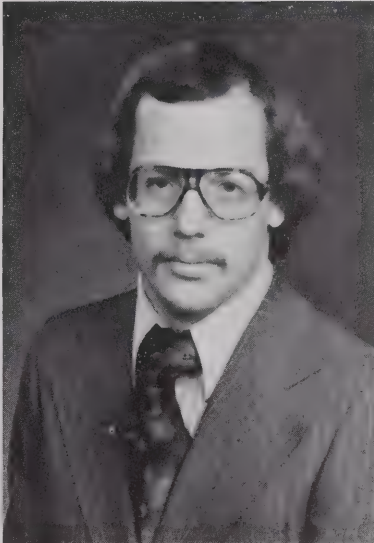
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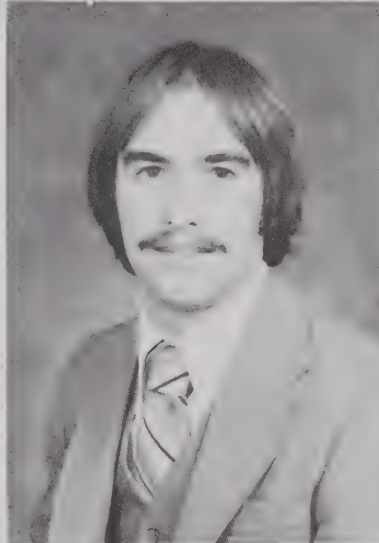
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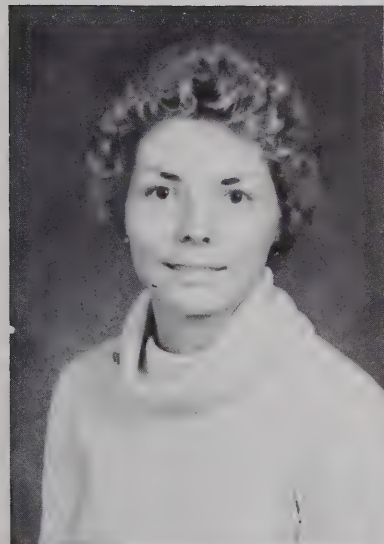
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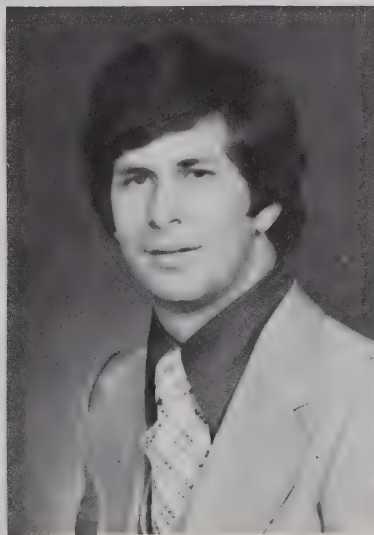
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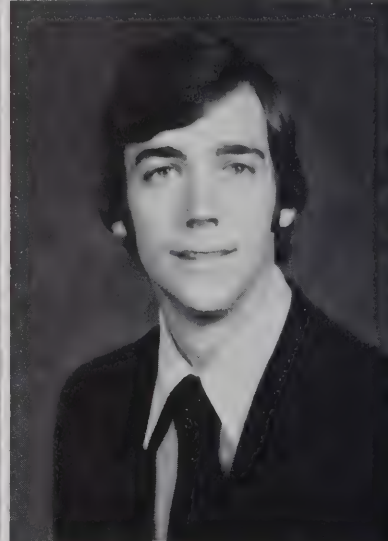
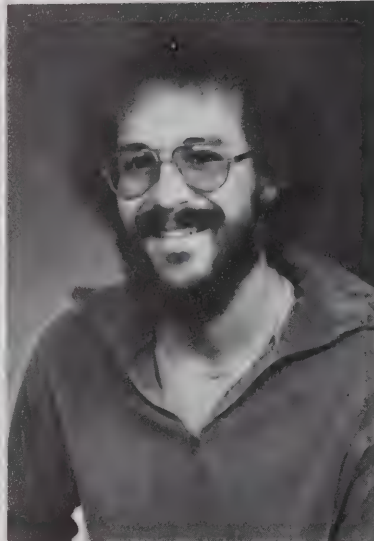
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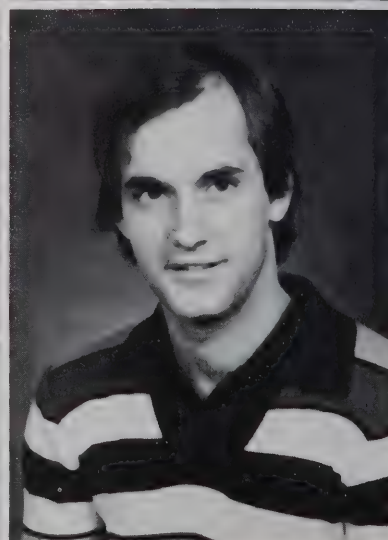
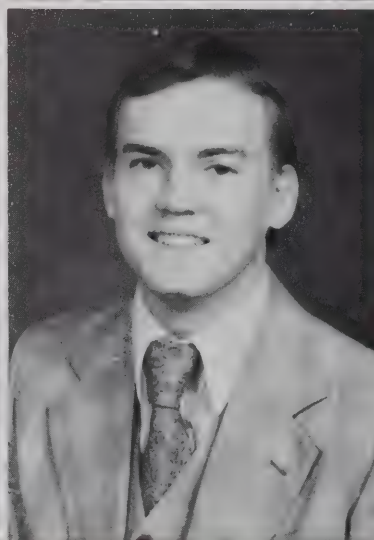
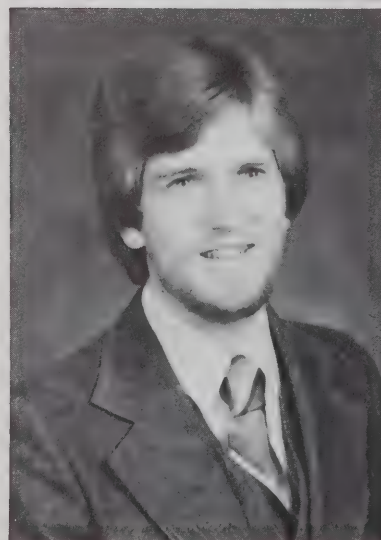
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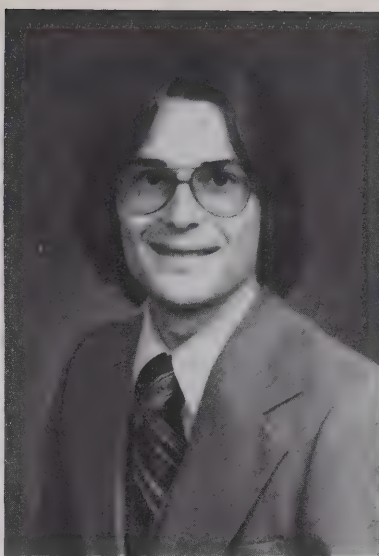
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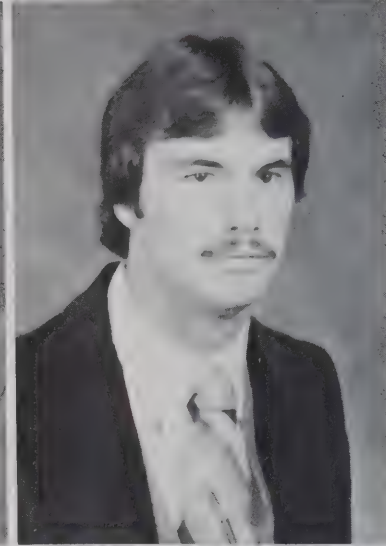
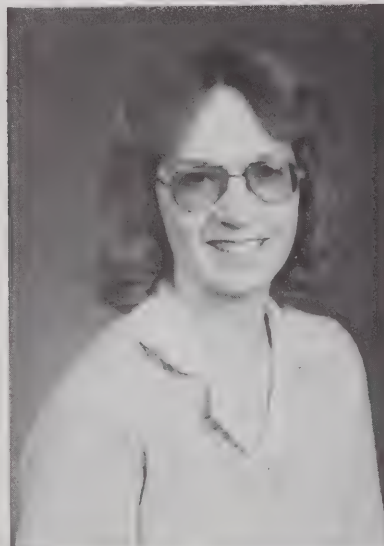
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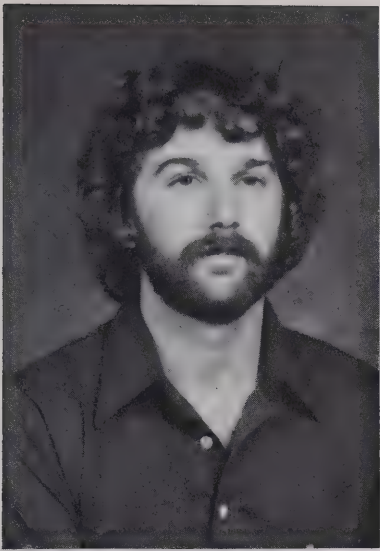
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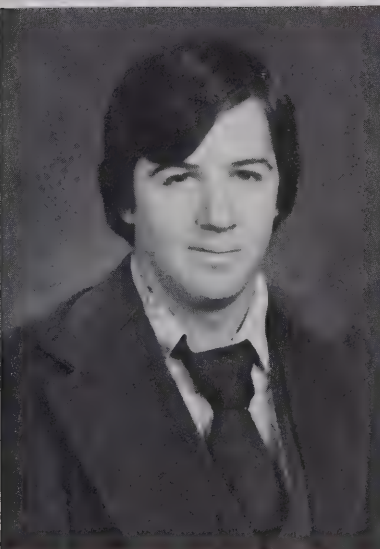
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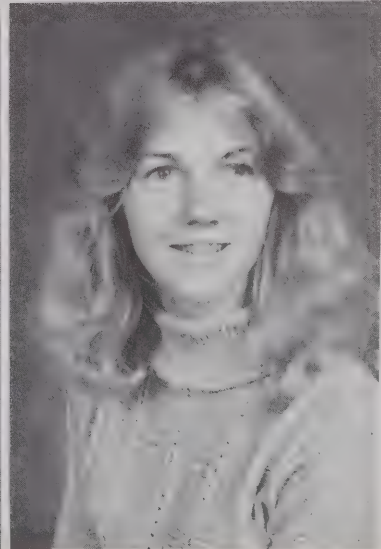
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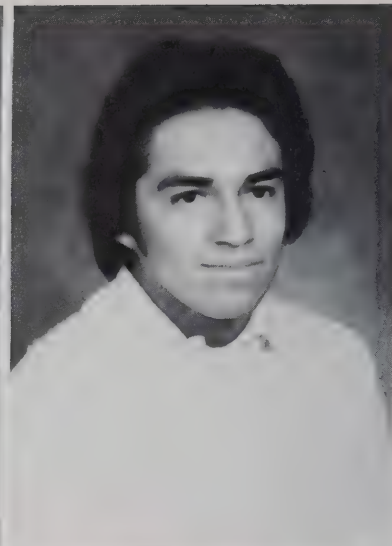
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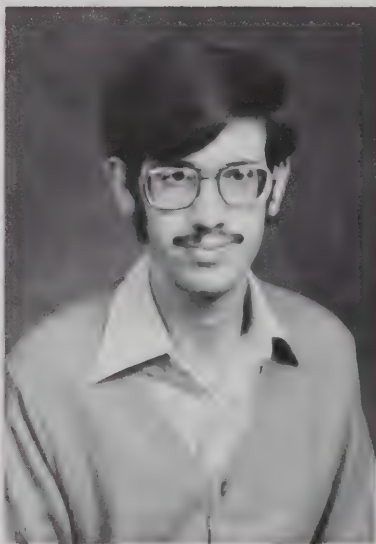
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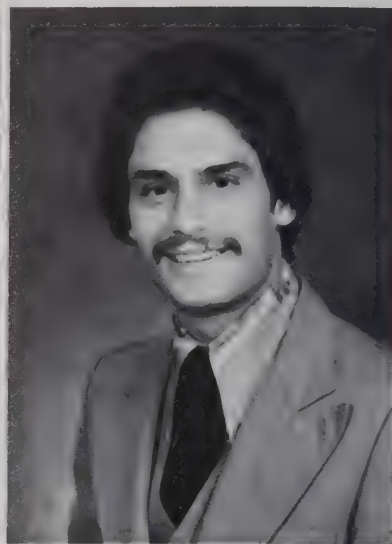
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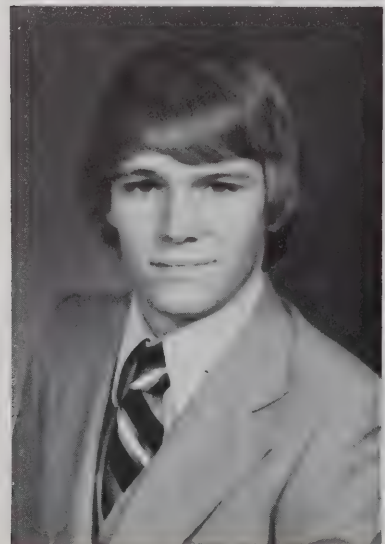
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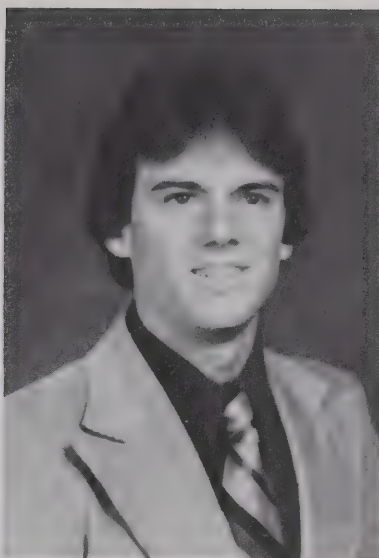
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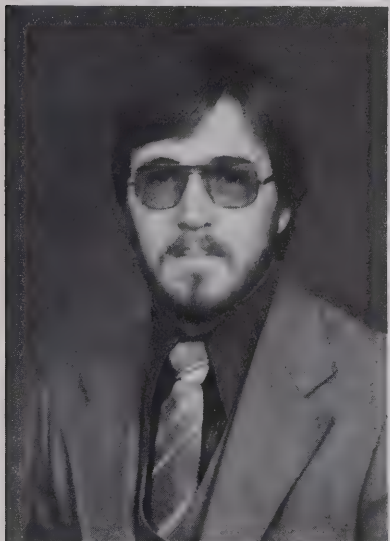
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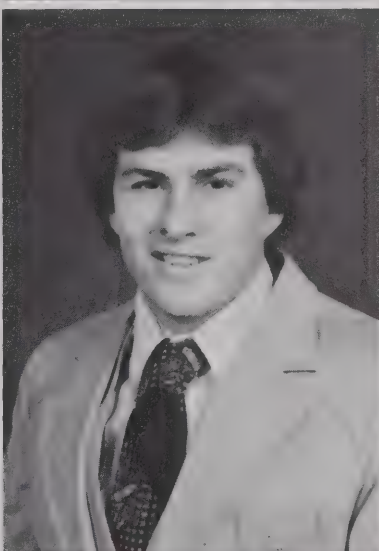
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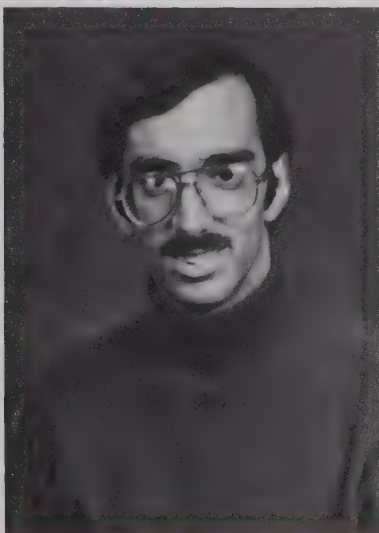
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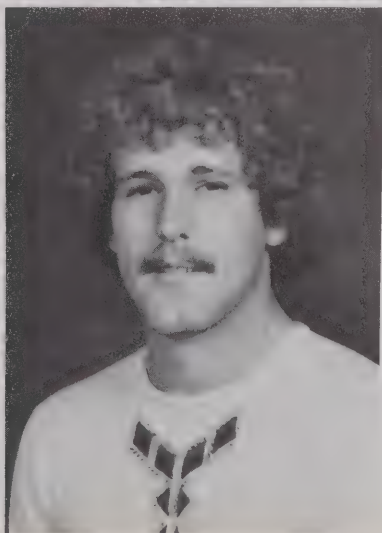
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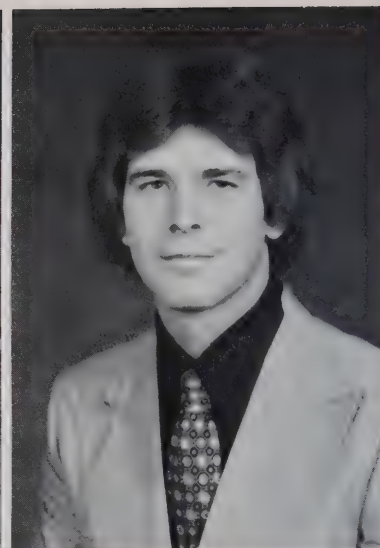
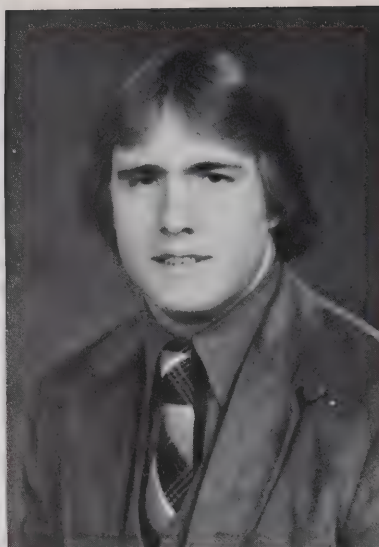
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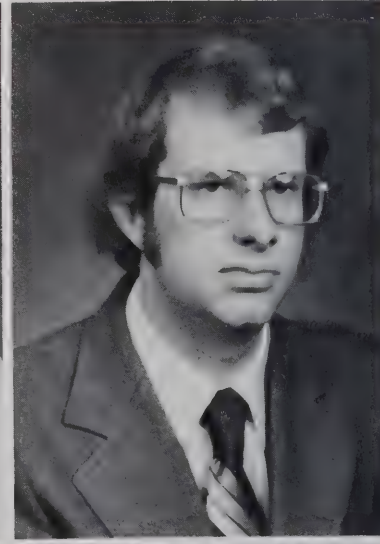
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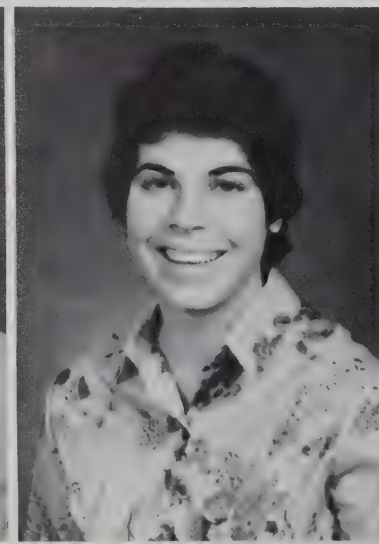
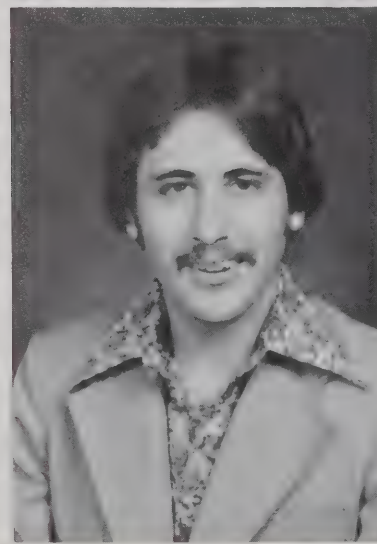
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# You've Come A Long Way, JUNIORS!

Juniors are those people who are almost there, but haven't quite made it. You've come a long way, but there's still some to go. You've seen changes. Two new dorms and a fine arts building have been added since your first year. Many of the crowd who attended orientation lectures and went through IDS with you have chosen other paths and gone on to new towns, new jobs, other schools, or the beginnings of their own families.

You may wonder if you too should have side-stepped college for something else. Tiring of the peer pressures, the grades, or the dependency, sometimes senioritis hits before the sophomore slump is finished.

Sure, it's a secure world. But you have lost the security of taking requirements that occupied most of your class schedule in previous years. And the thought of future job interviews, grad school entrance exams, and the "real world" is scary. This is not to imply that college is merely escape; it's not.

The "real world" is still there, and questions about it will continually haunt you. But looking forward and back, you may discover that questions and change are what college is all about. Discovering how to motivate - yourself. How to decide - what's important. The campus is not the only thing that's changed. Without these years, your life surely would have been different. With them, you've molded a unique future for yourself. And the future will be here only too soon, so shake the slump and save senioritis for the seniors.

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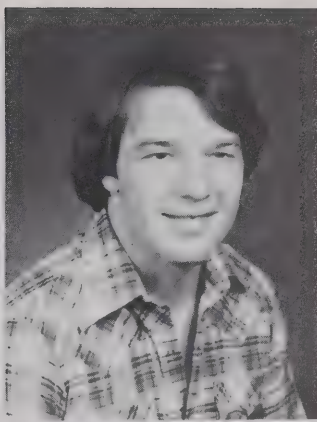
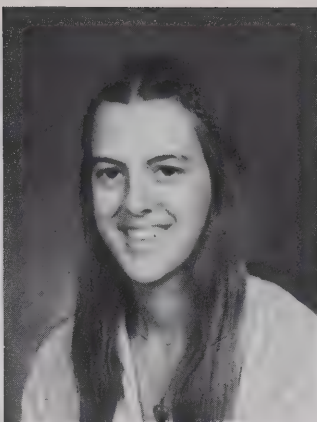
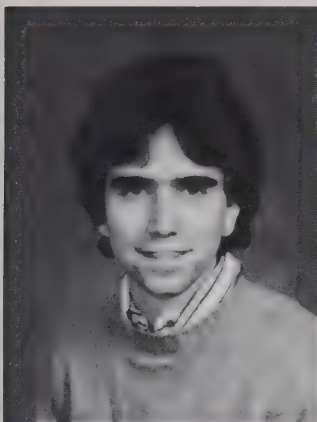
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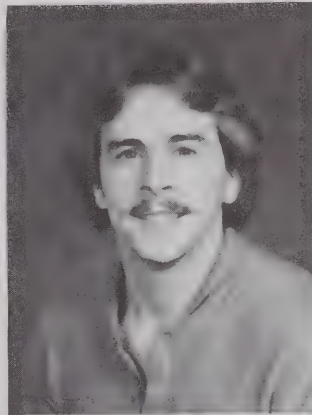
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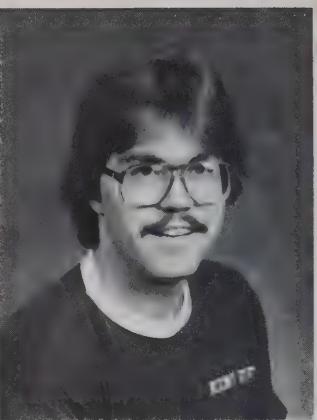
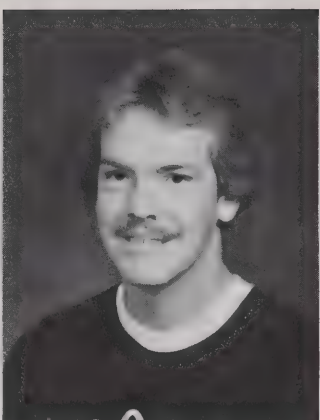
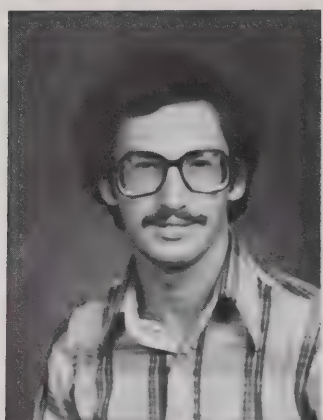
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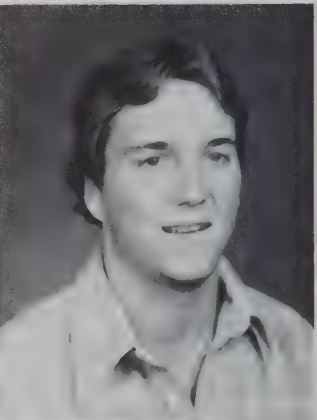
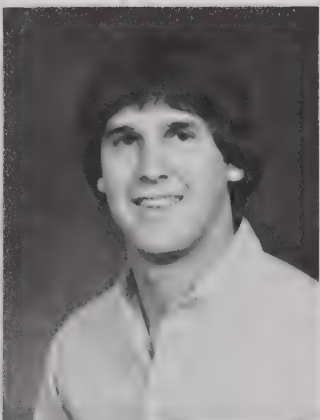
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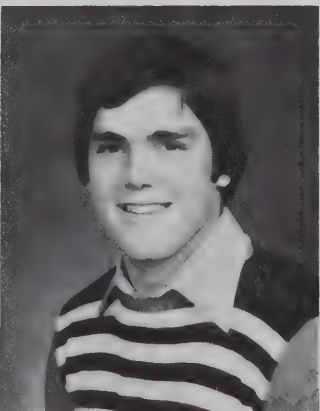
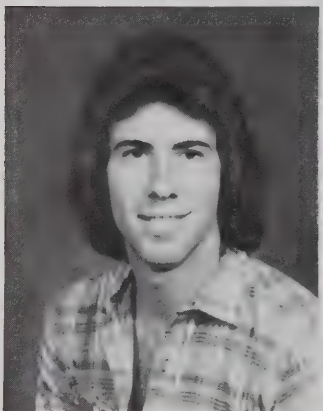
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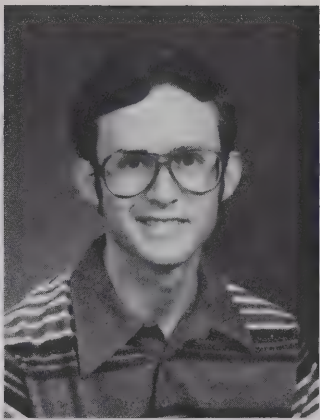
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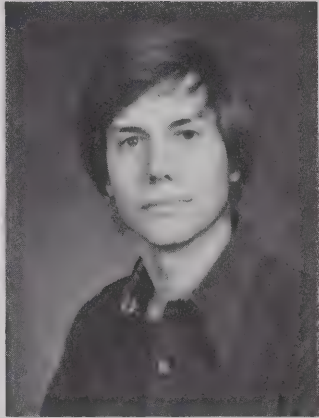
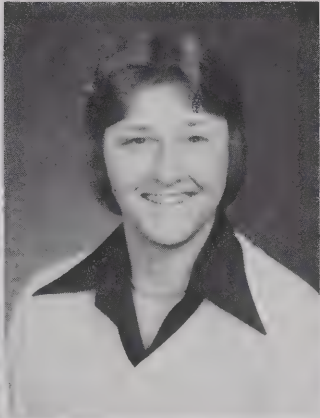
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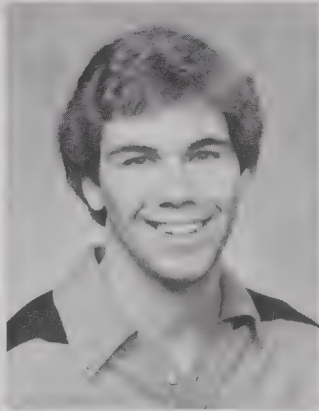




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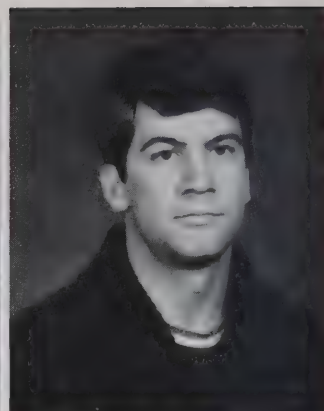
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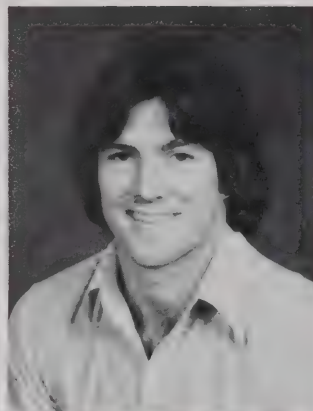
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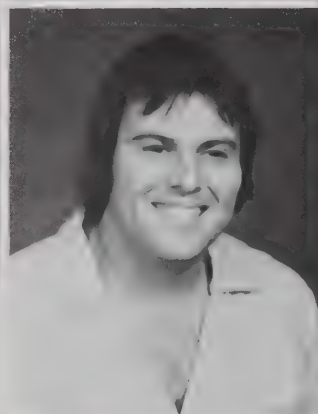
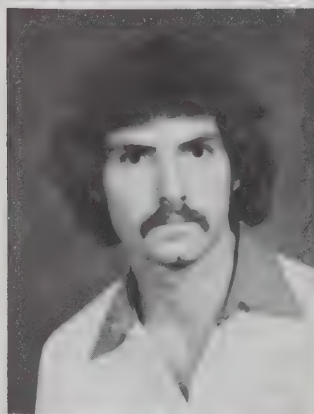
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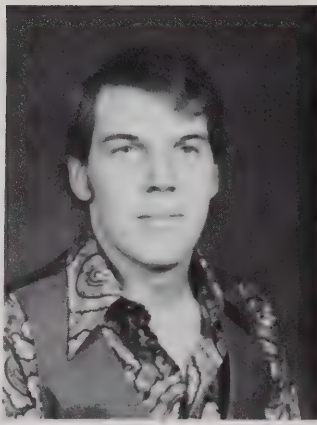
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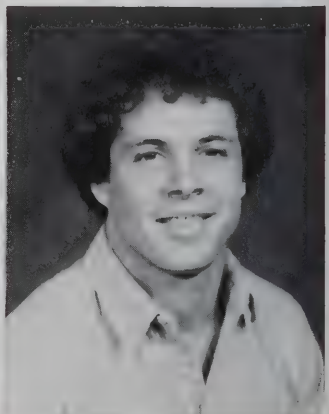
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# I'm Back And I'm A **SOPHOMORE!**

So I'm back at school again and hey! this time we're the orientation leaders, not the young and innocent Freshmen. We're much wiser in the ways of college now, but still, how's that go, "sophomores with their conscience clear"?

It's going to be an interesting year. Among all the new faces, I do still find familiar ones - new hair cuts, new glasses, or maybe no glasses, but still recognizable as previous I.C. inhabitants.

After talking with my faculty advisor, I'm certain that this will be quite some year. All those requirements, like speech and math, that I was going to put off until later, he tried to impress upon me that now is the time. Besides, as if that isn't enough, I have to declare a major . . .

Oh well, at least I'm back at school! It's good to be with people who want something better. It's good to have people take an interest in what you're doing. And, this year, it's good to know at least I don't have IDS.

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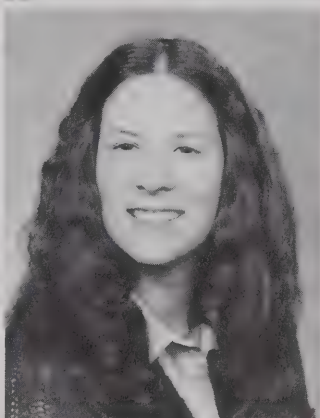
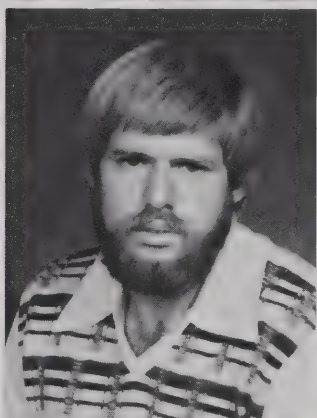
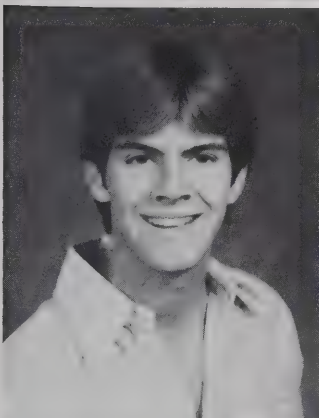
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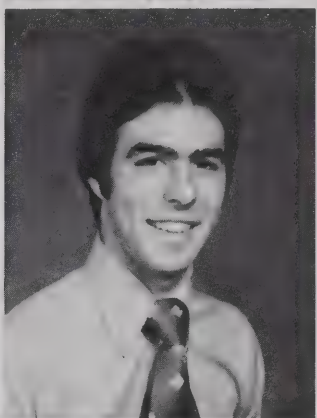
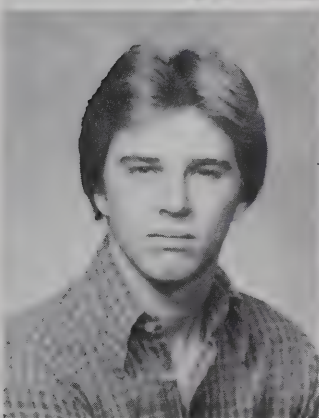




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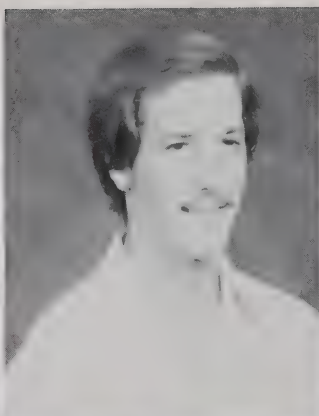
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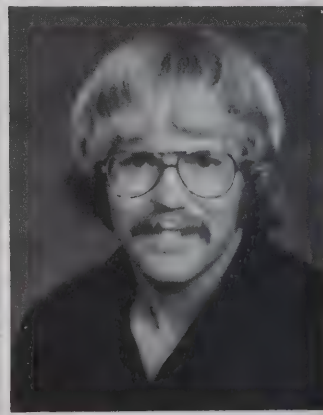
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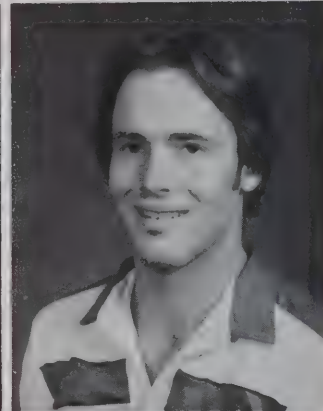
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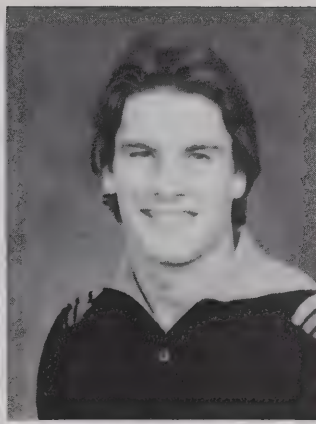
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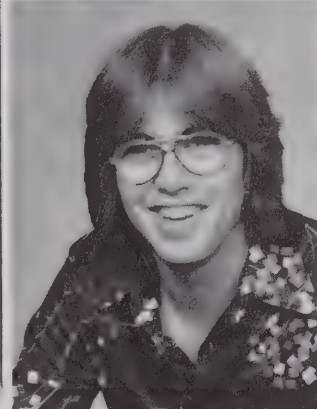
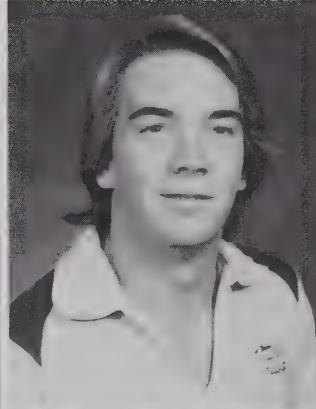
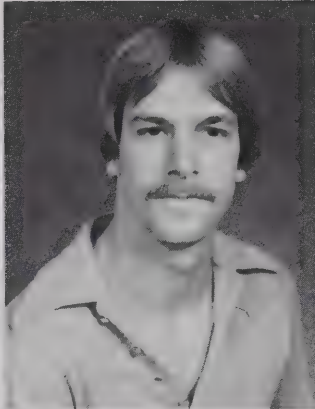
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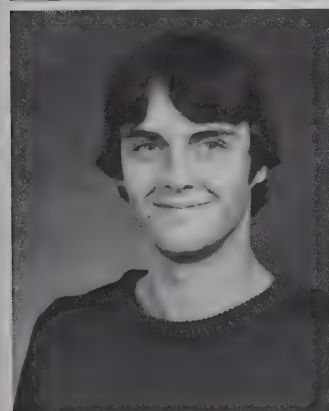
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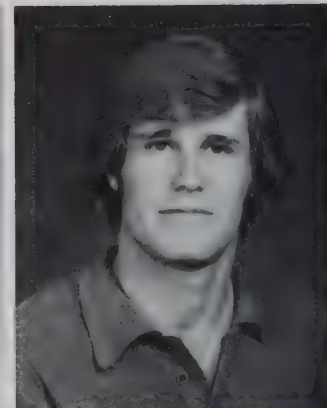
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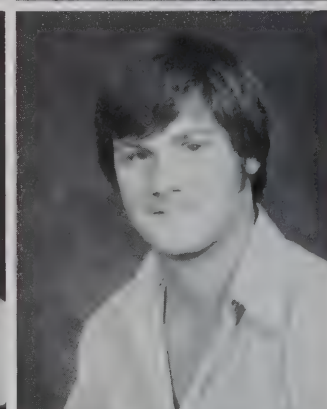
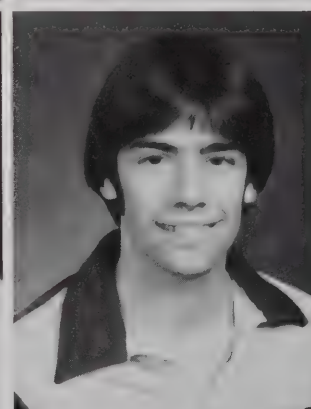
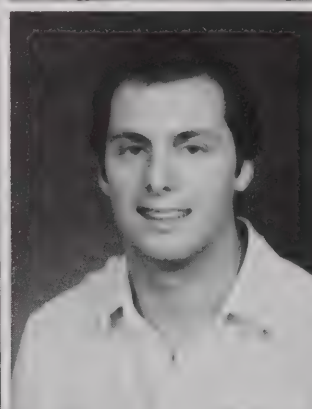
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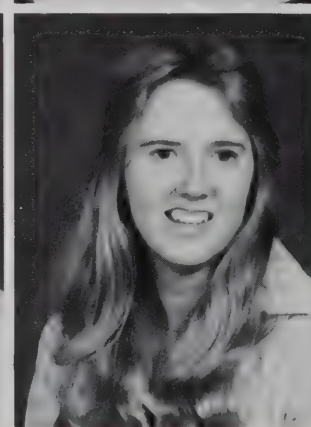
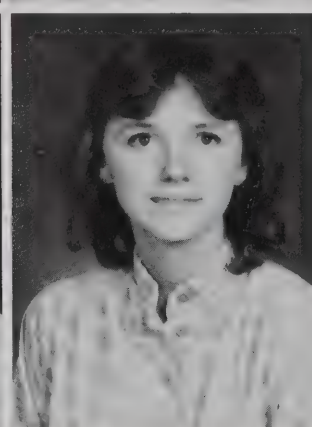
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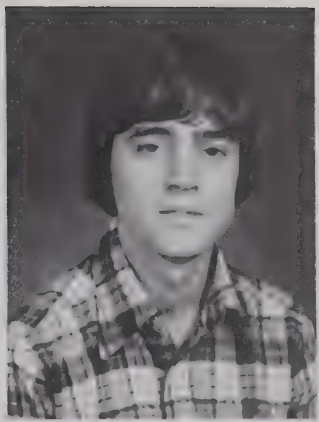
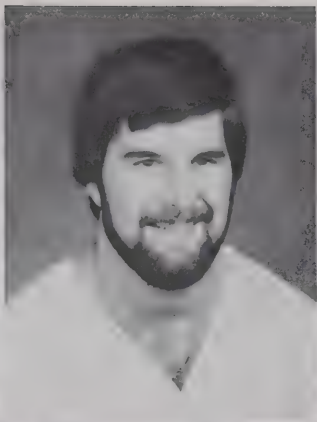
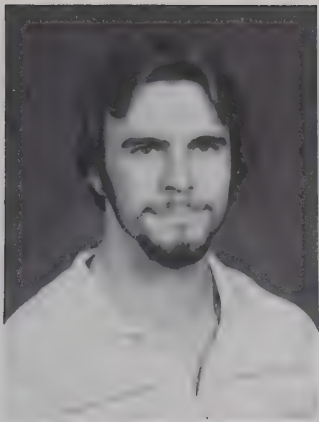
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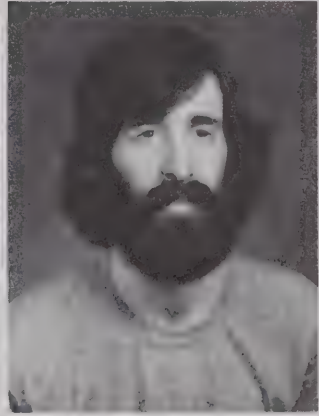
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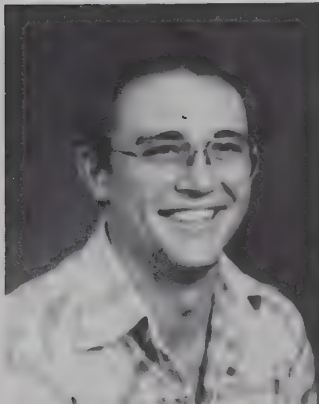
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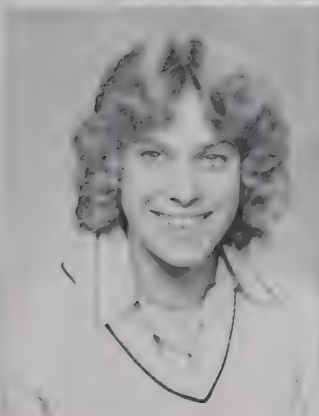
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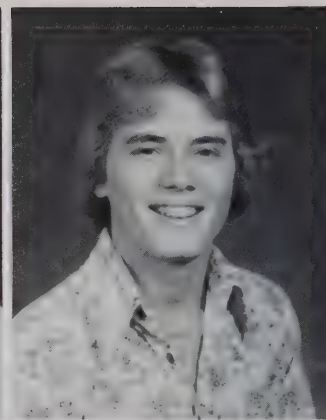
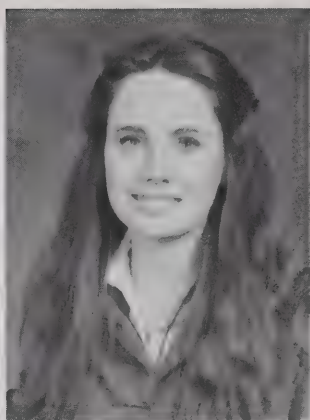
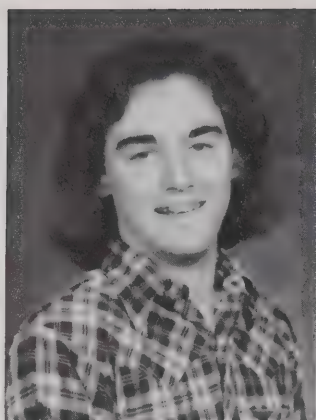
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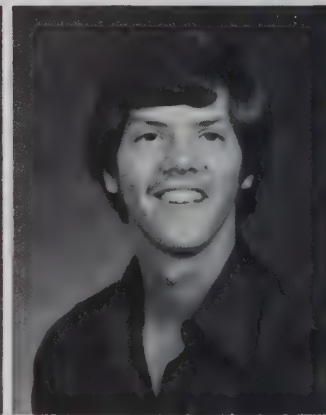
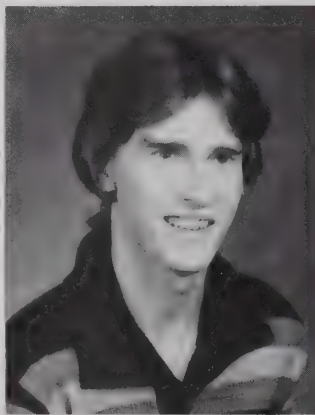
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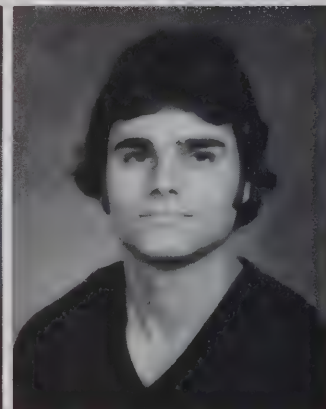
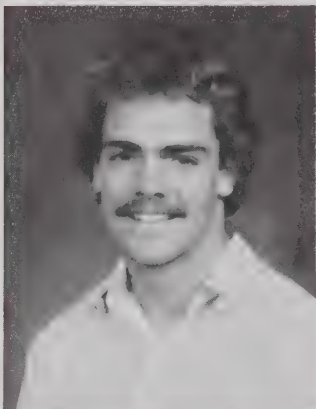
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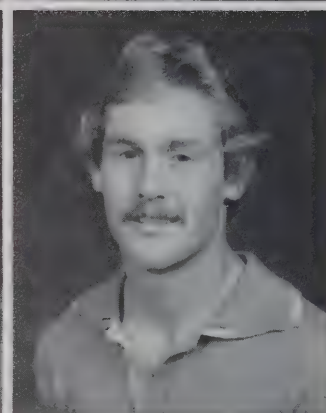
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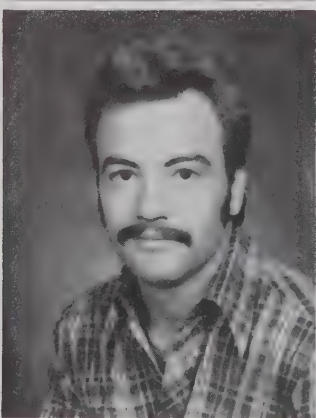
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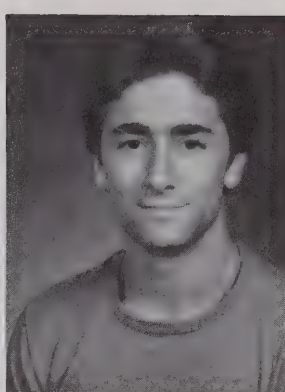
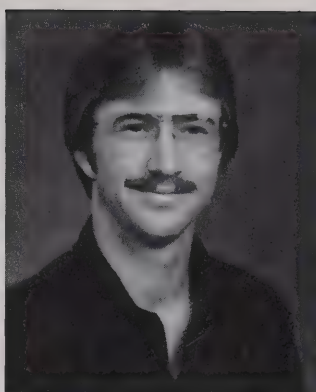
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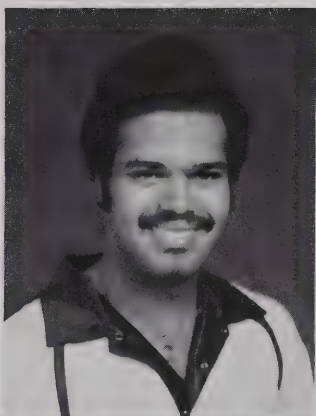
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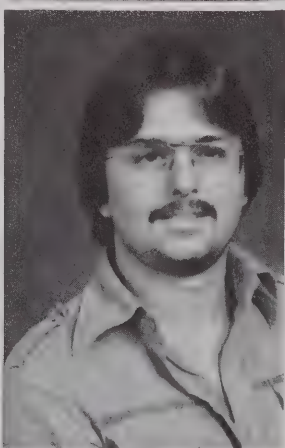
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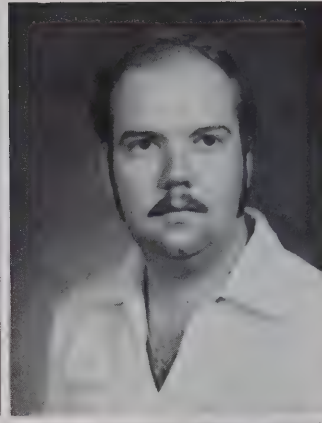
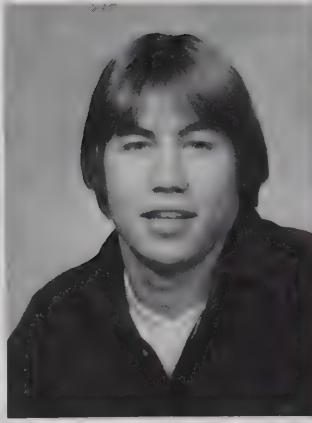
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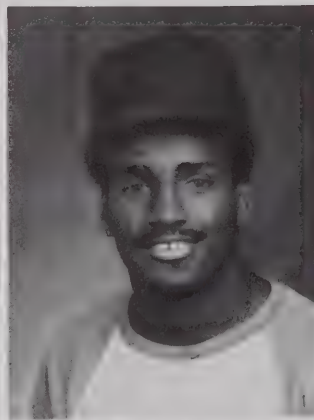
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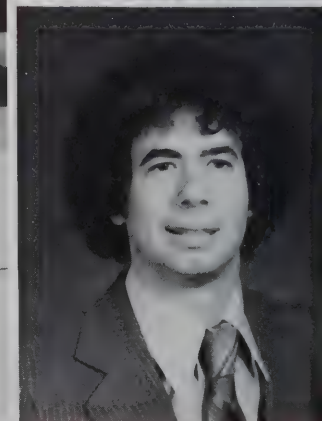
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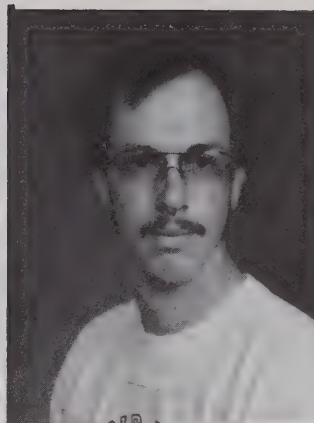
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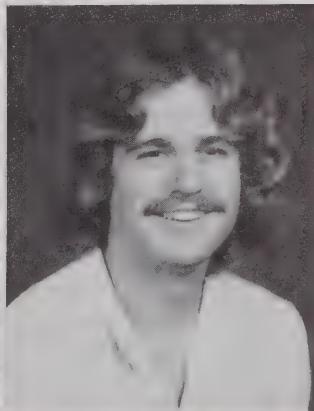
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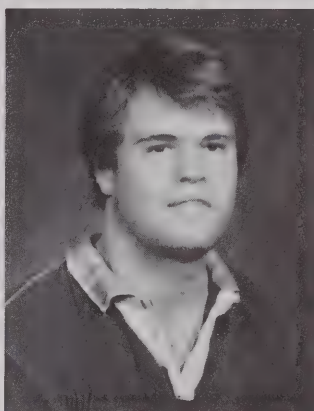
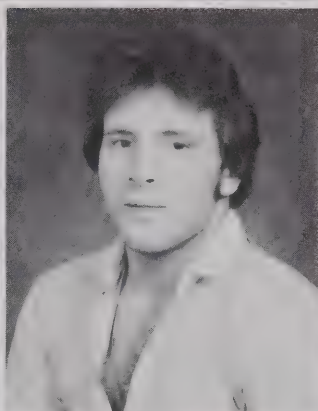




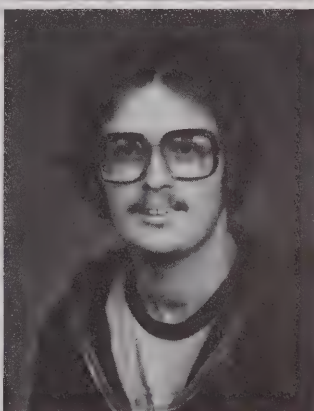
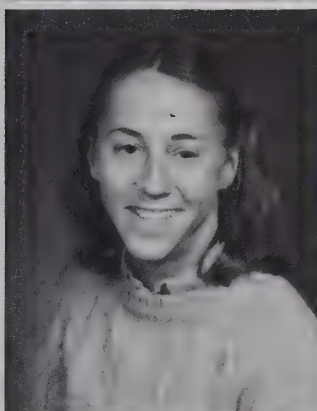
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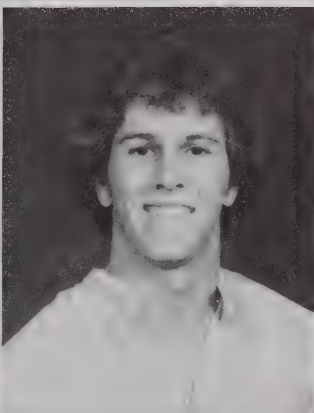
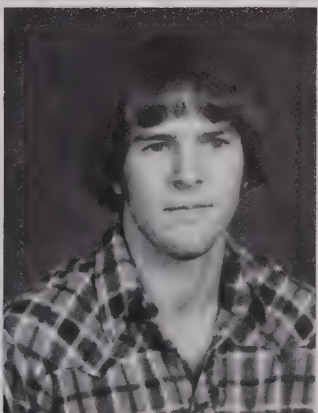
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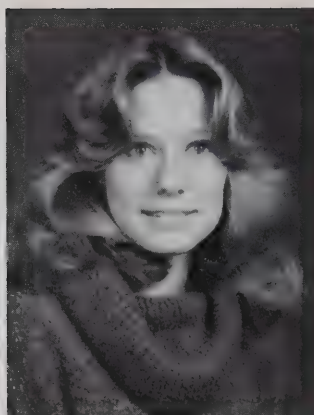
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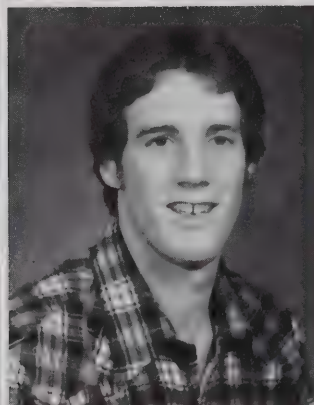
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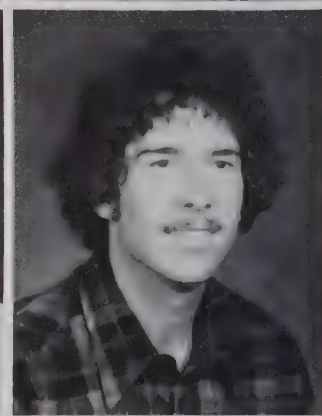
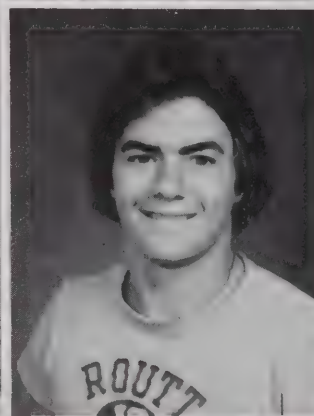
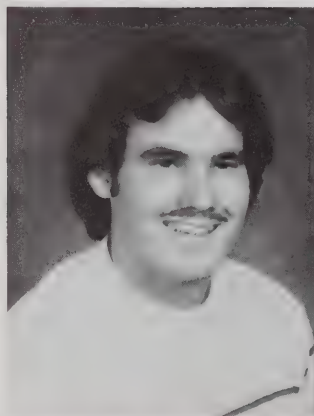
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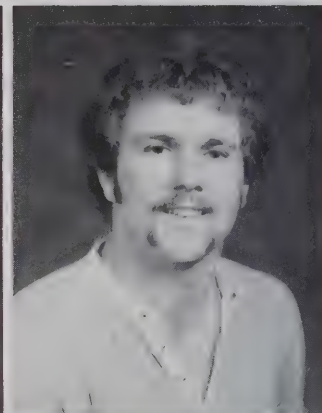
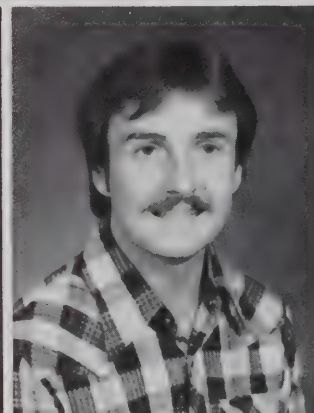
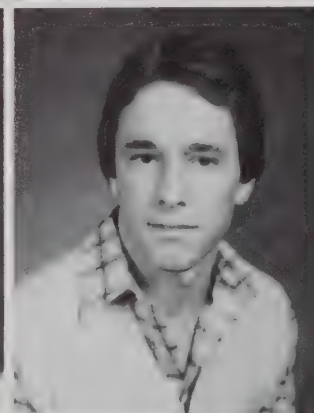
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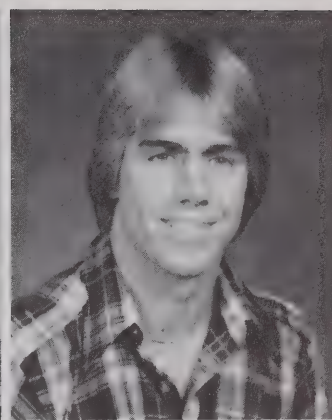
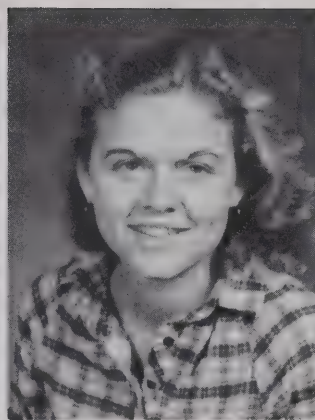
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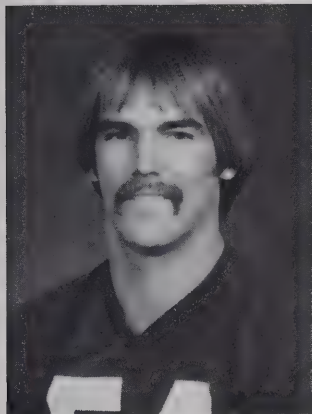
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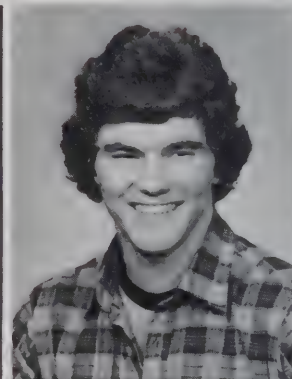
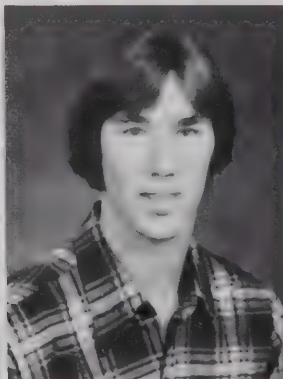
# Is There Life After The **FRESHMAN** Tea?

After the rush of moving in (and deciding there's no way a dorm room will ever resemble a picture from "House Beautiful"), orientation (you take notes on how to take notes), meeting new people (so what if you don't remember them the next day in the light?), and registration (who's Professor Staff?), classes finally begin. There's one quick final reminder of orientation week (a phenomenon called the Freshman Tea) and then suddenly - "Now what?"

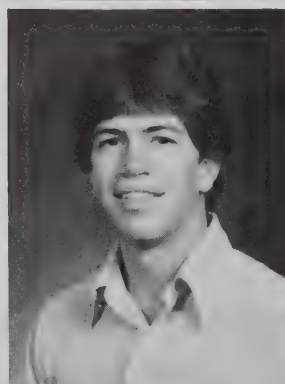
The constant activity has settled down. The smile that had been permanently fixed on your face begins to sag, the bouncy "hello" to a total stranger is replaced by a glance and "Do I know her", and you realize that there's no way you can continue to party every night and still make the grades you made in high school.

But you adjust, or maybe you don't. Eventually though, everyone finds his niche and settles down. You really are a college student. You're gonna make it. You can even go back to your high school alma mater with an "Illinois College" sticker in the rear window of your car. Is there life after the Freshman Tea? You better believe there is!

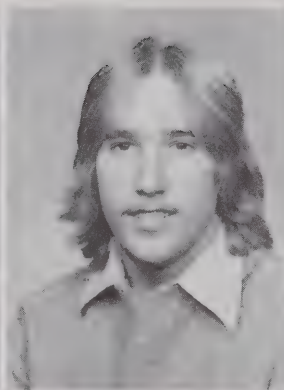
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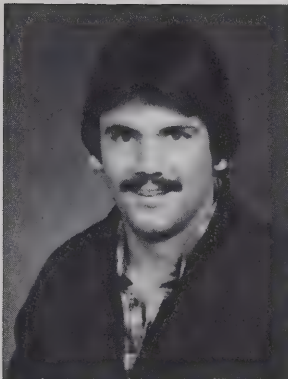
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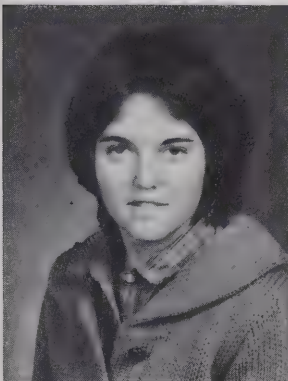




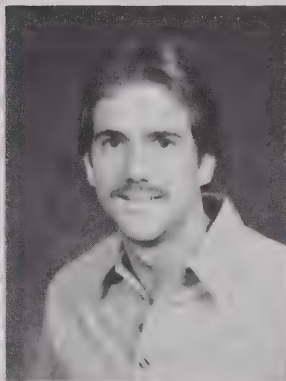
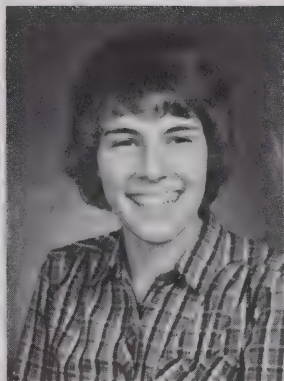
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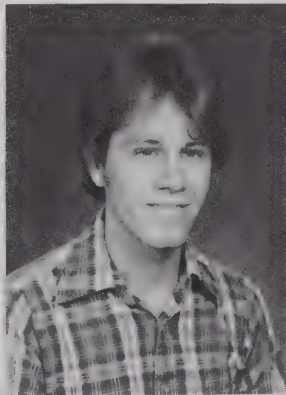
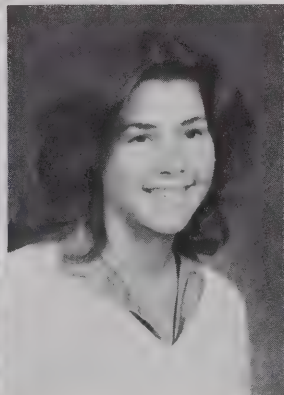
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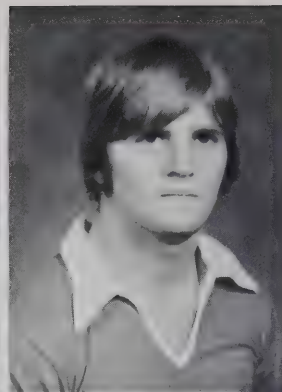
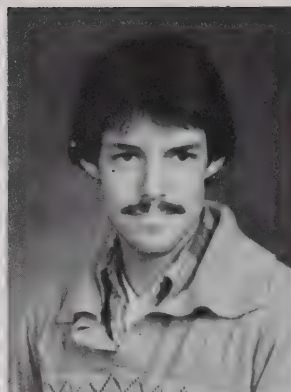
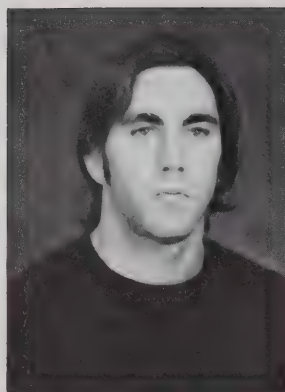
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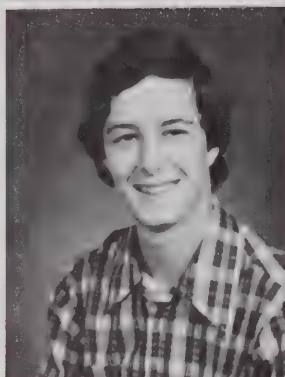
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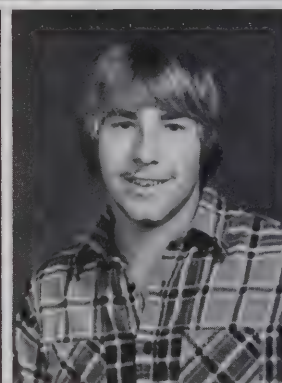
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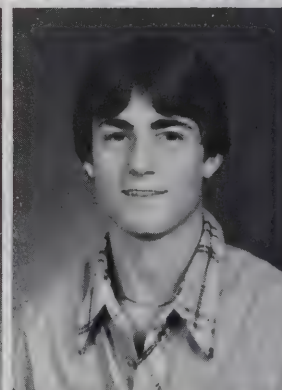
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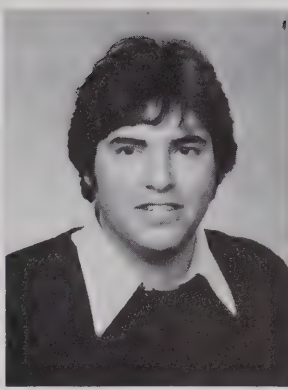
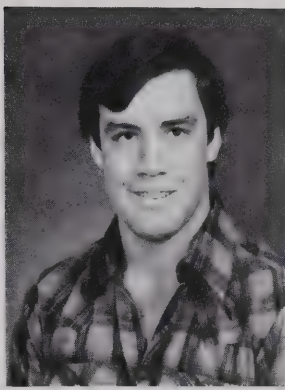
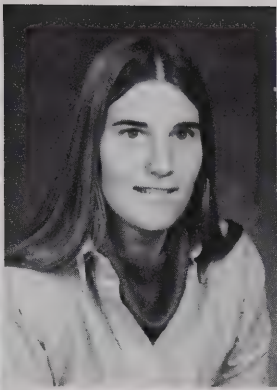
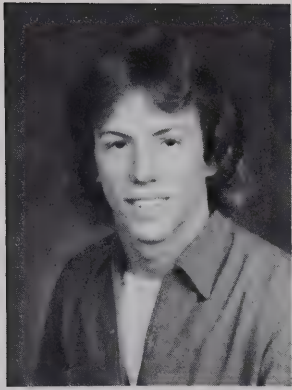
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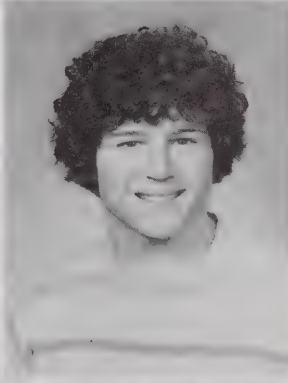
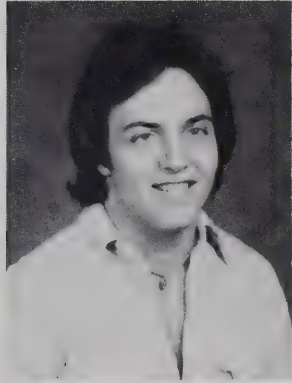
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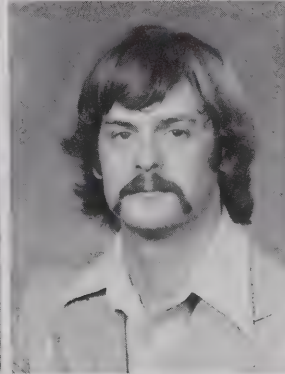
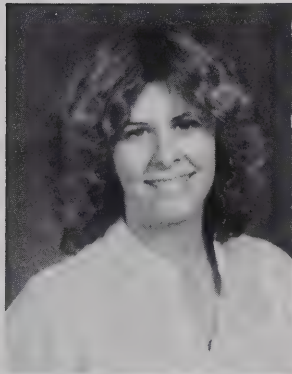




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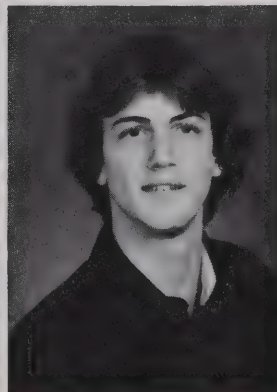
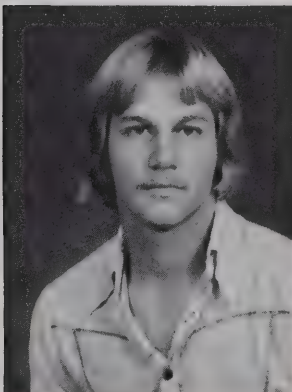
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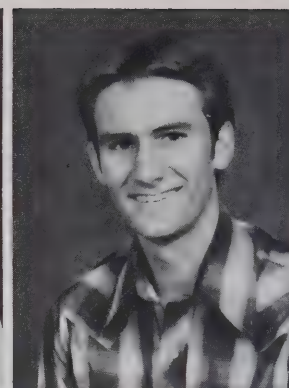
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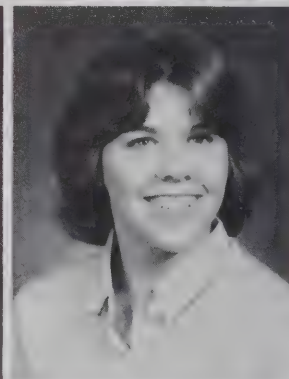
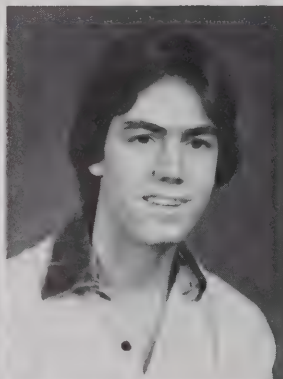
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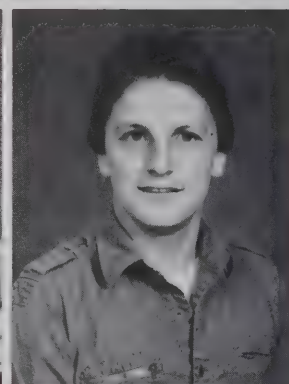
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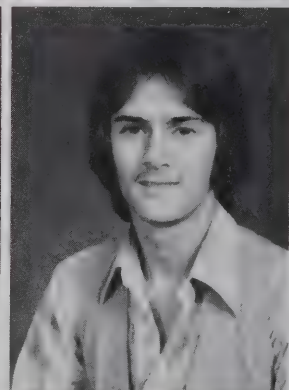
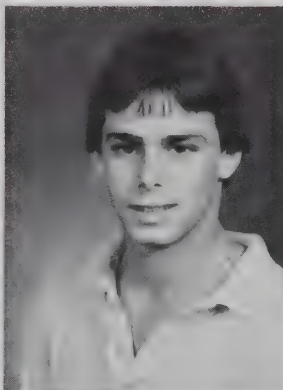
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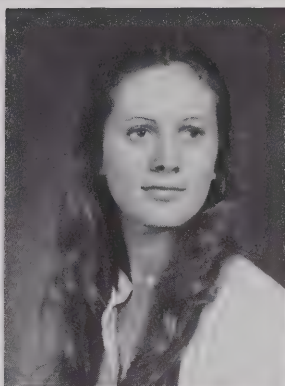
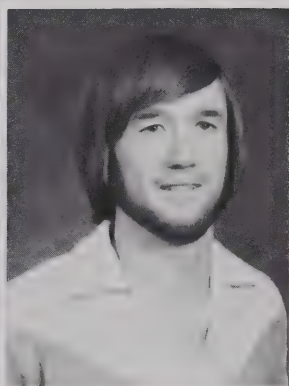
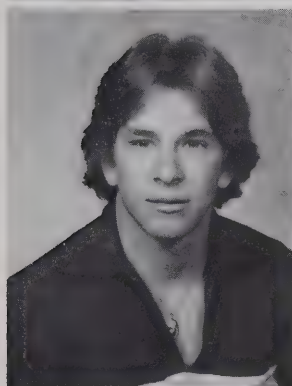
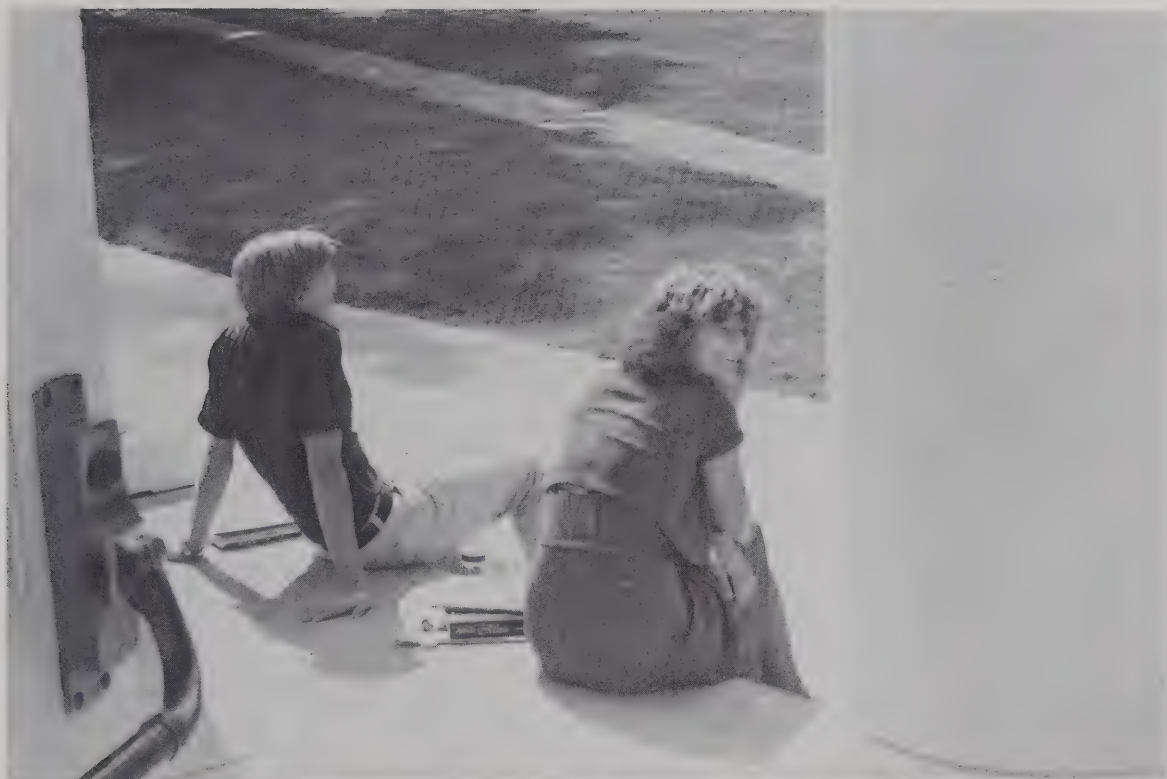
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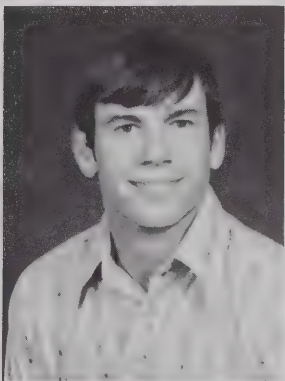
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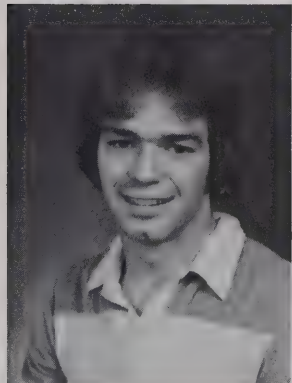




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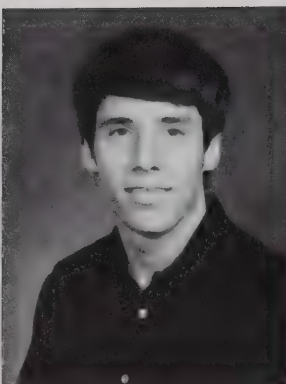
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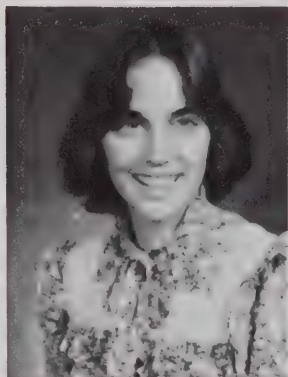
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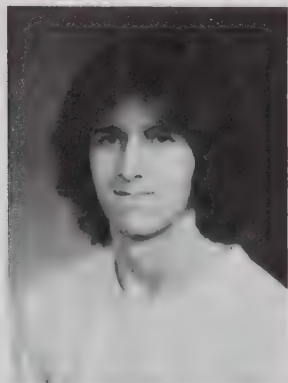
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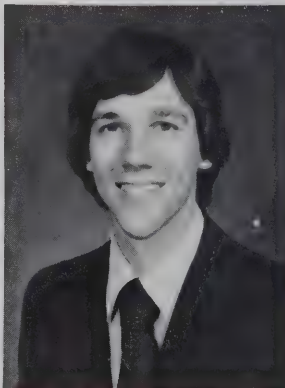
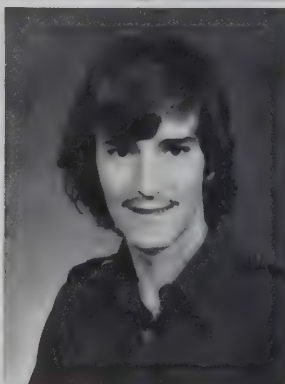
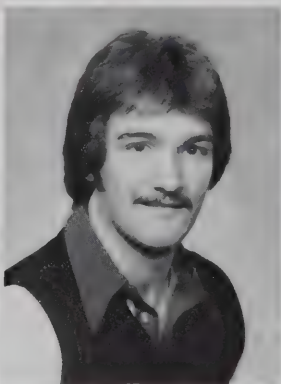
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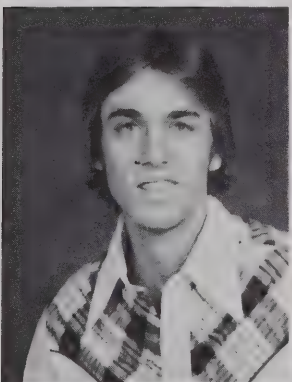
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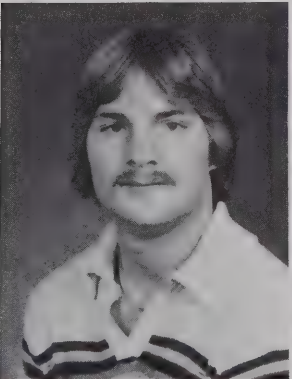




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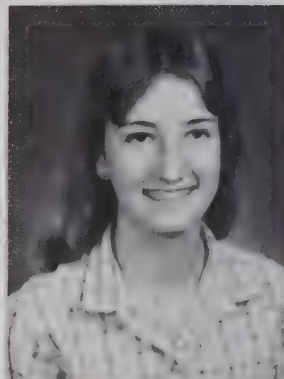
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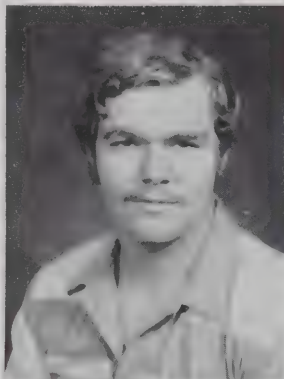
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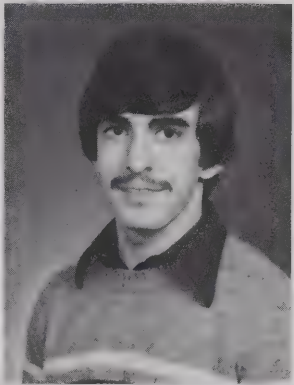
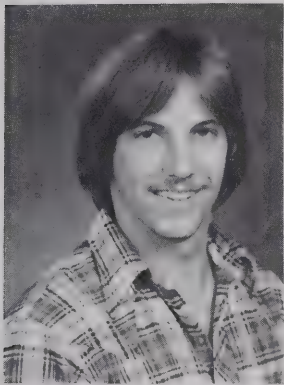


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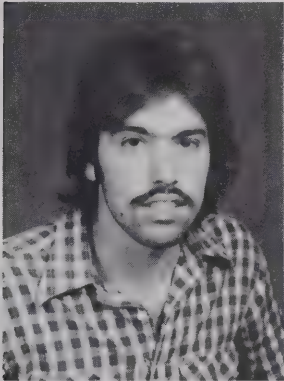




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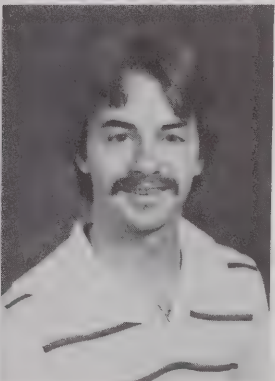
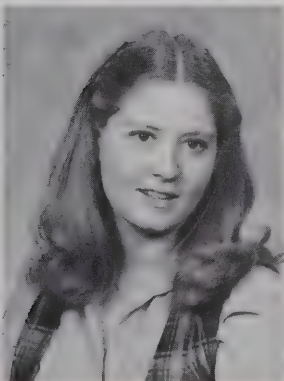
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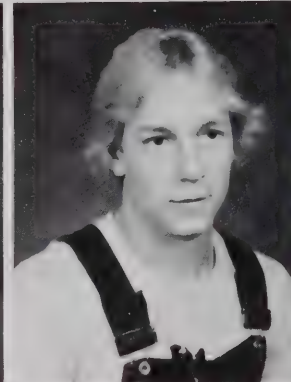
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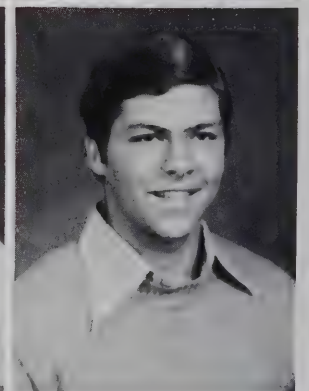
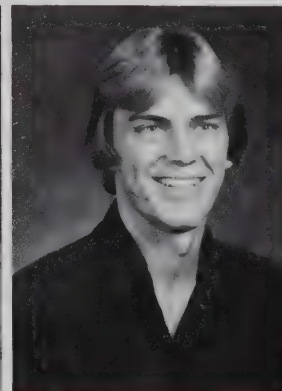
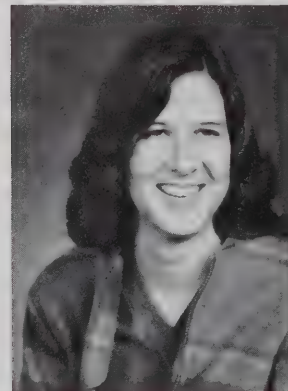
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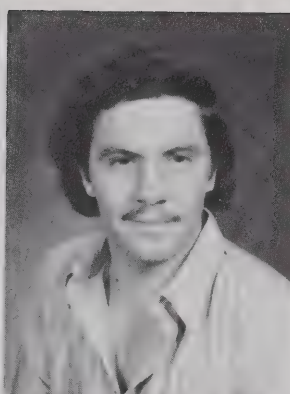
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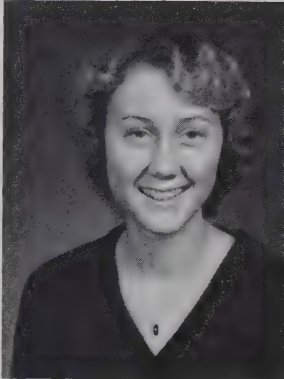
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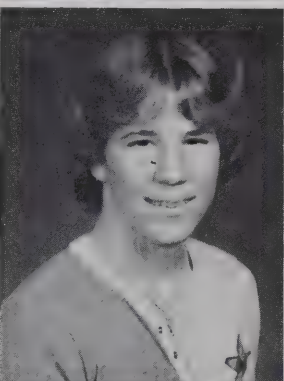
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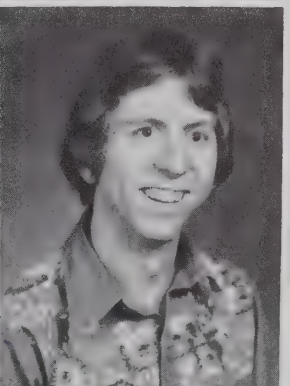
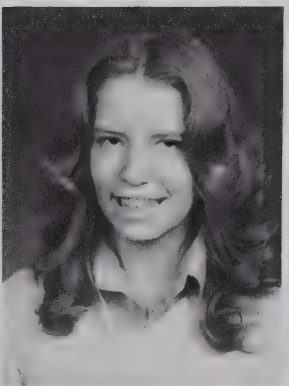
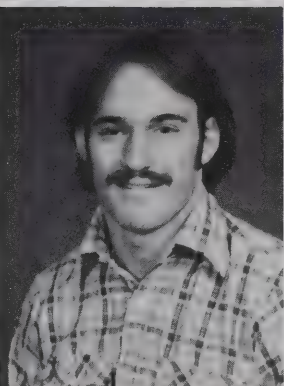
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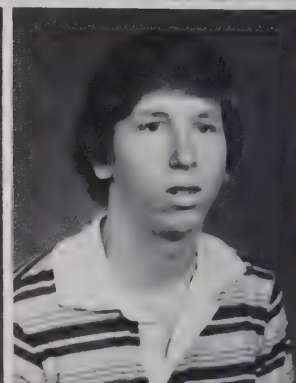
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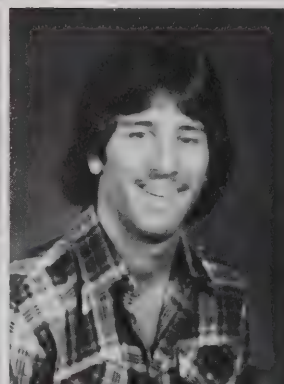
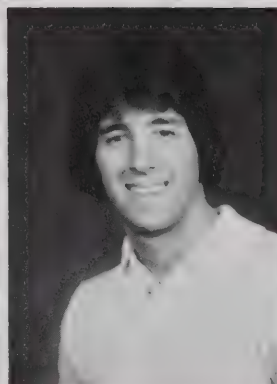
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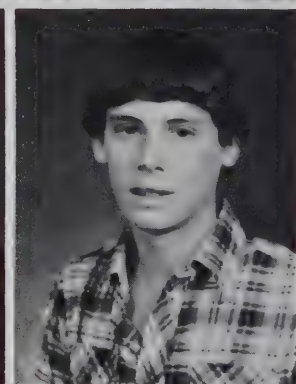
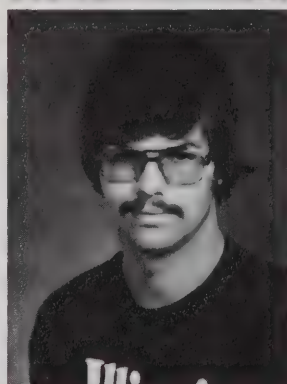
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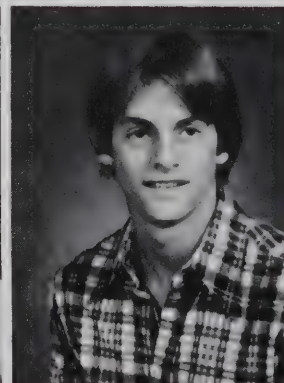
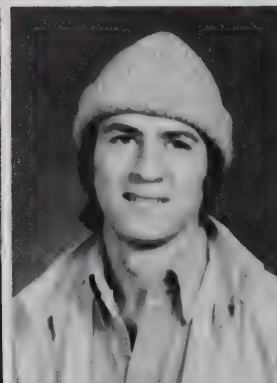
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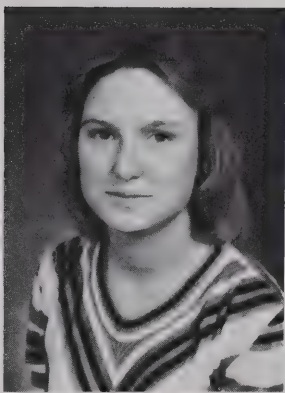
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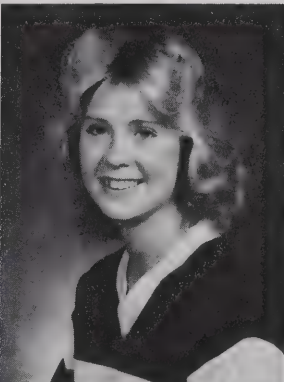
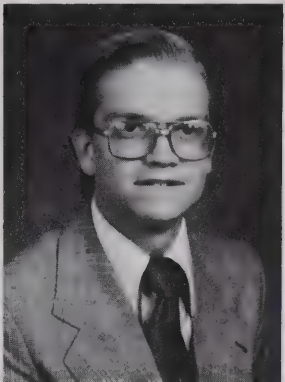
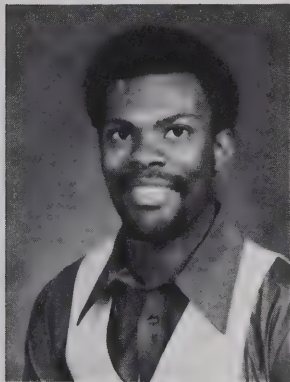
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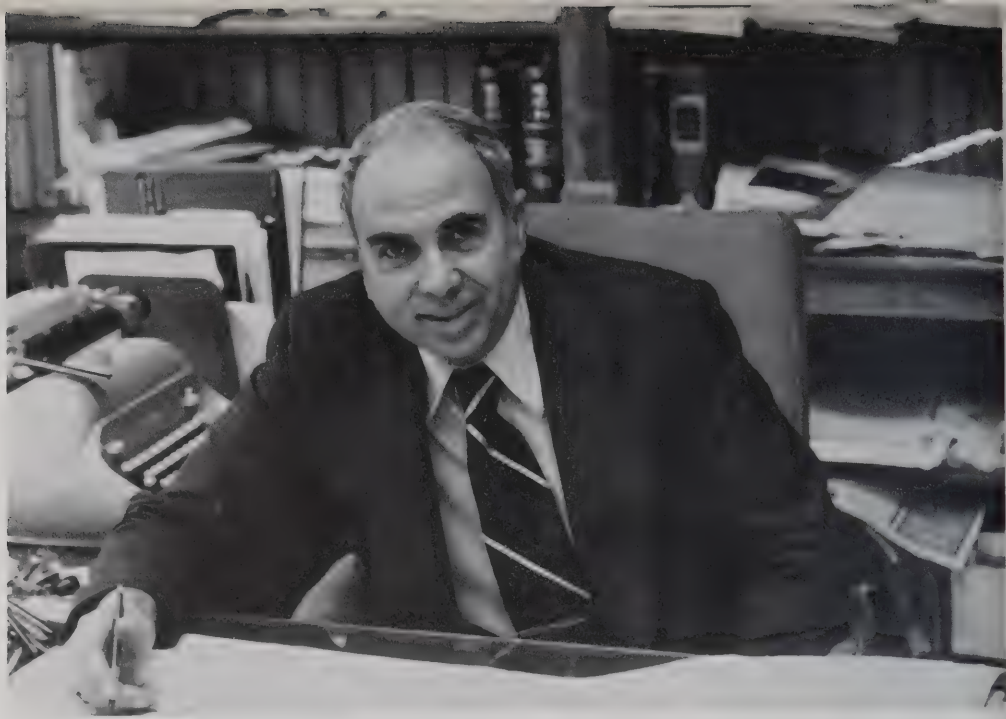


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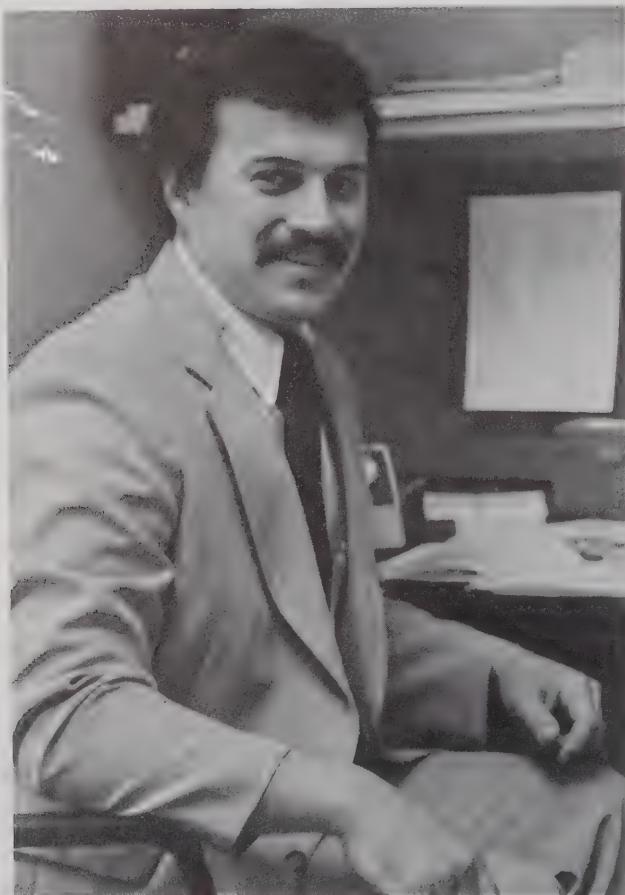
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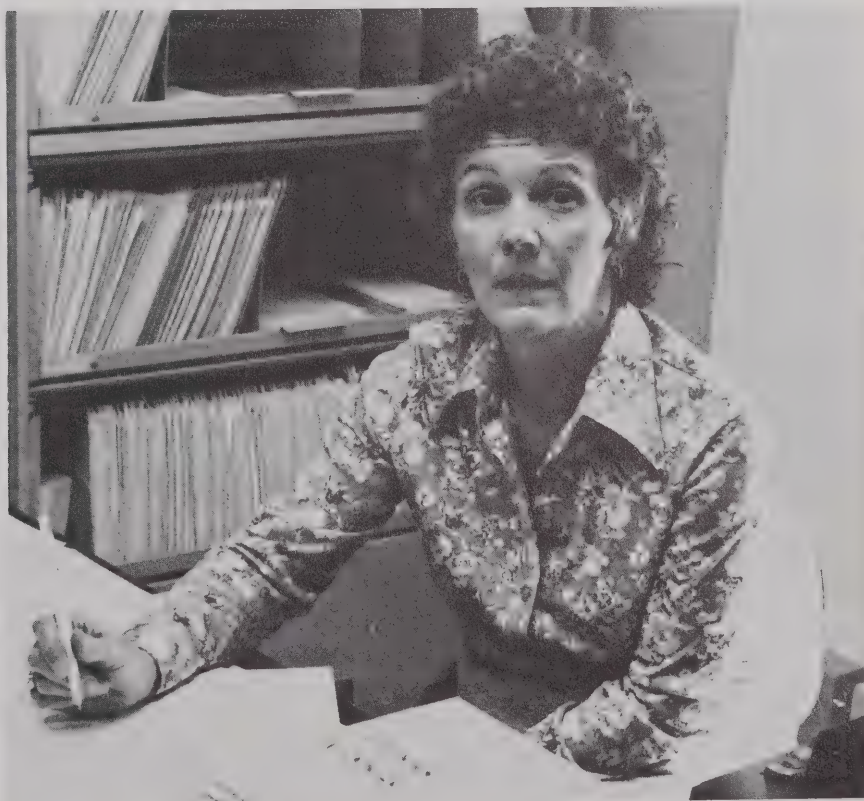
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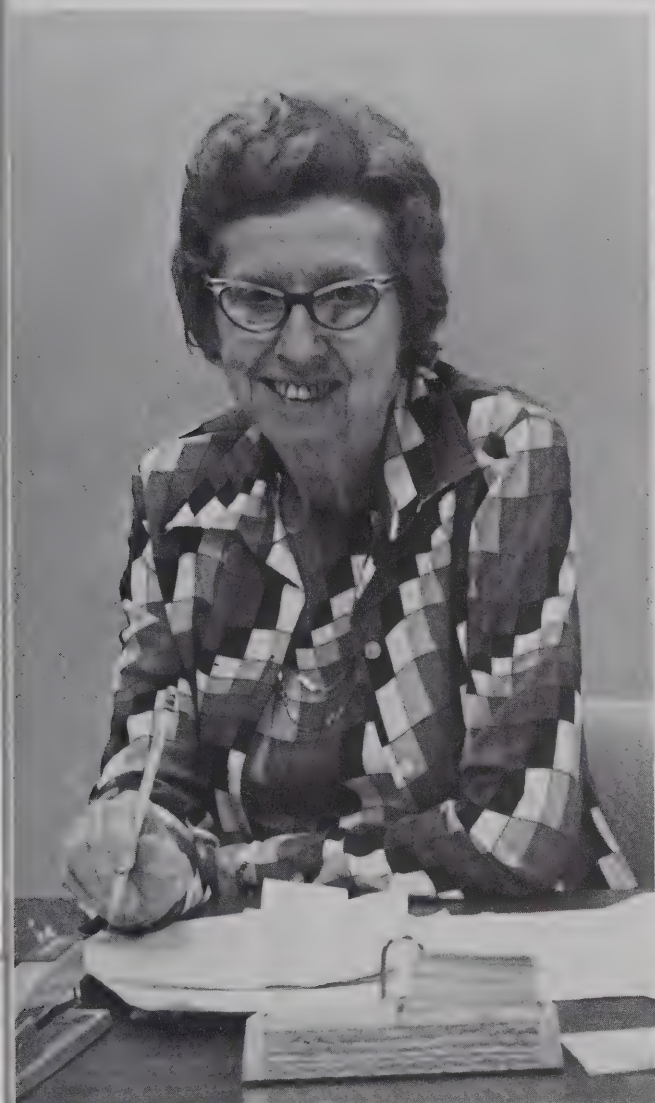


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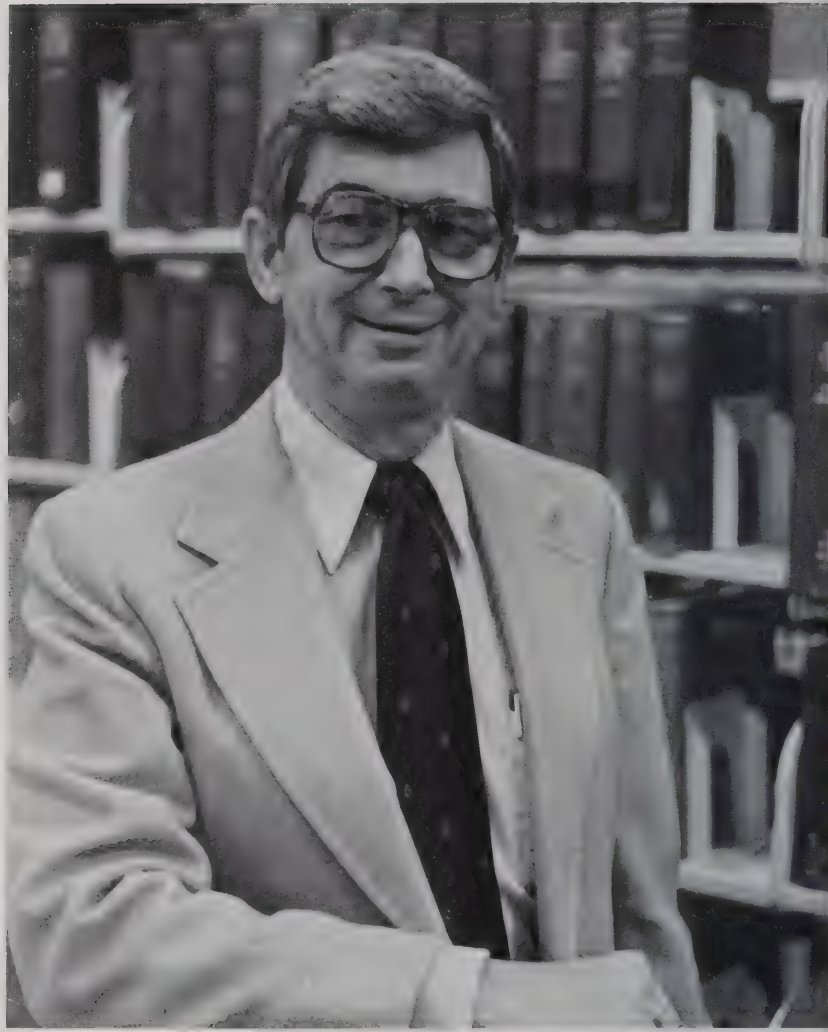
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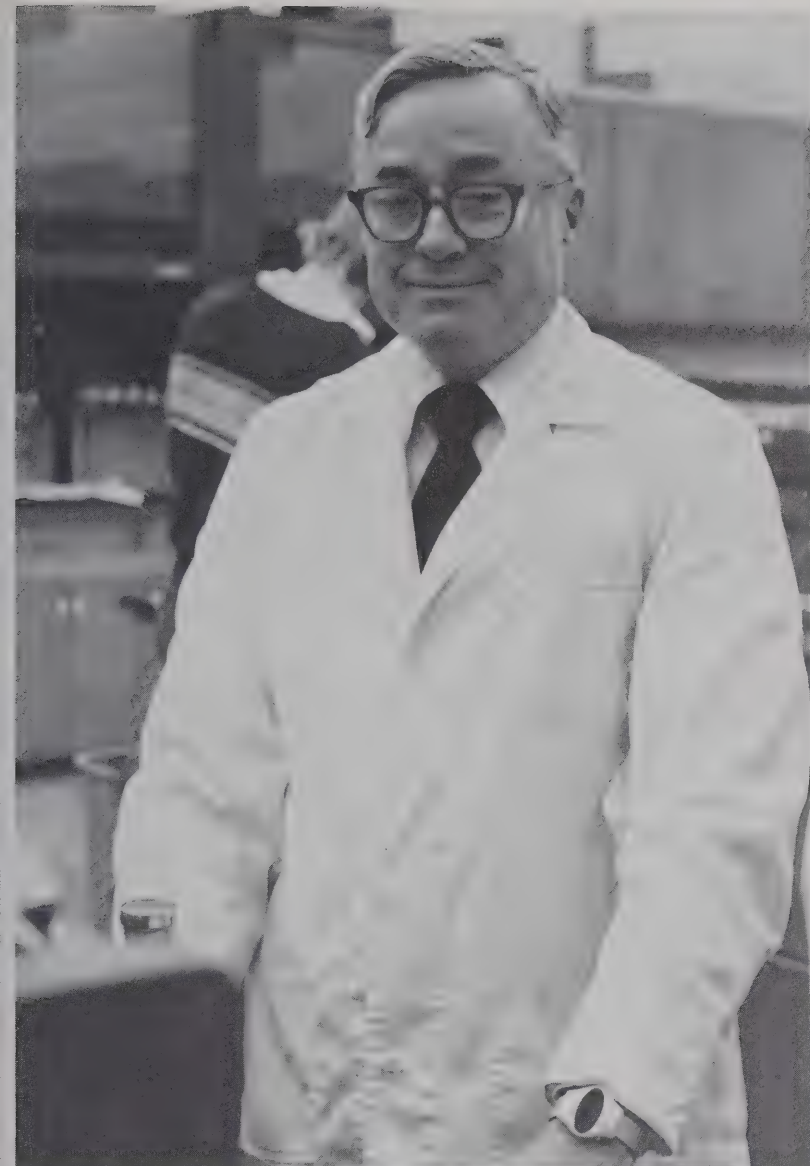
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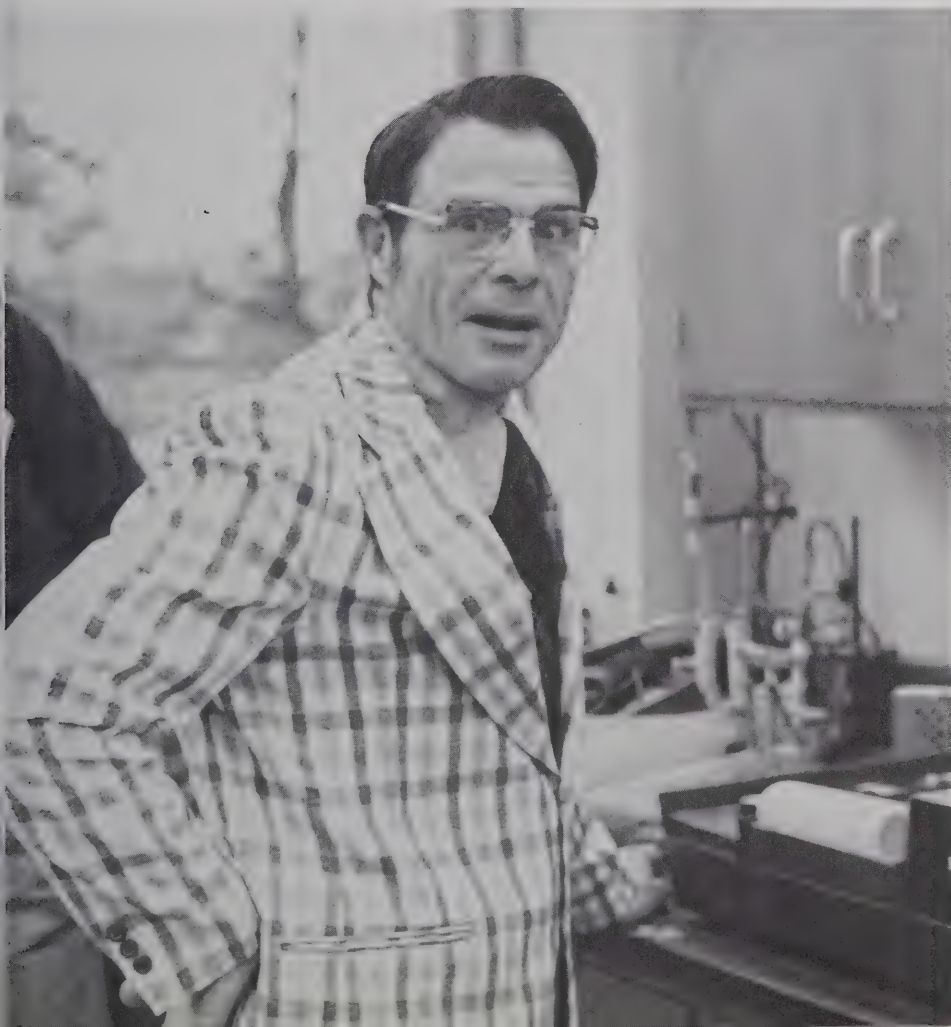




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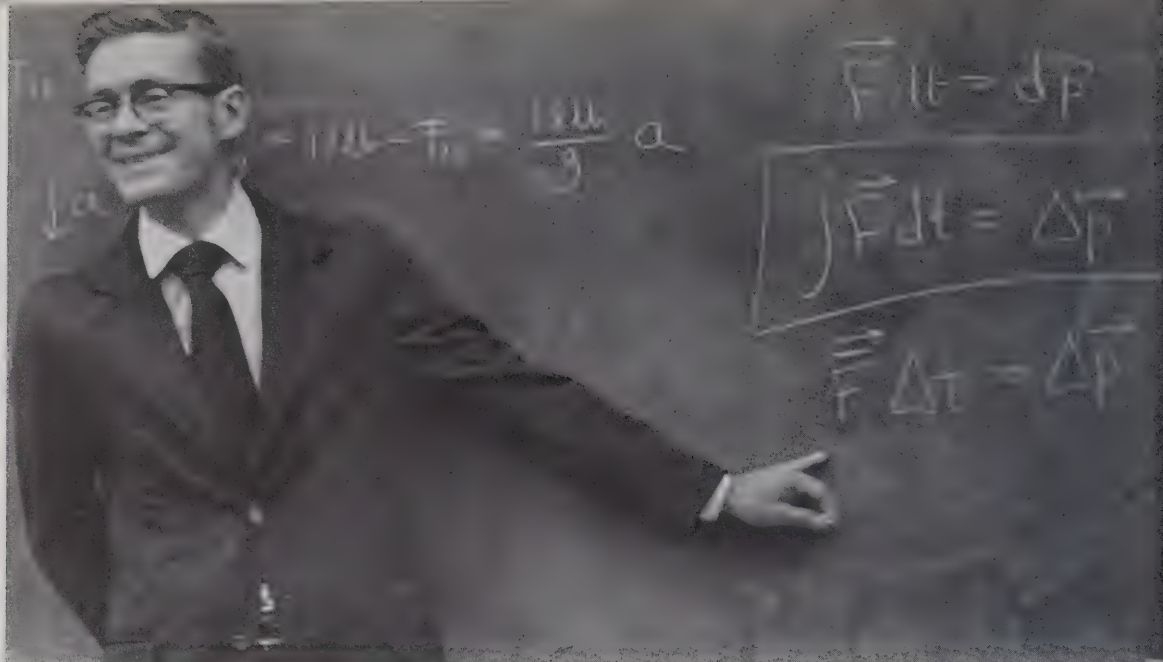


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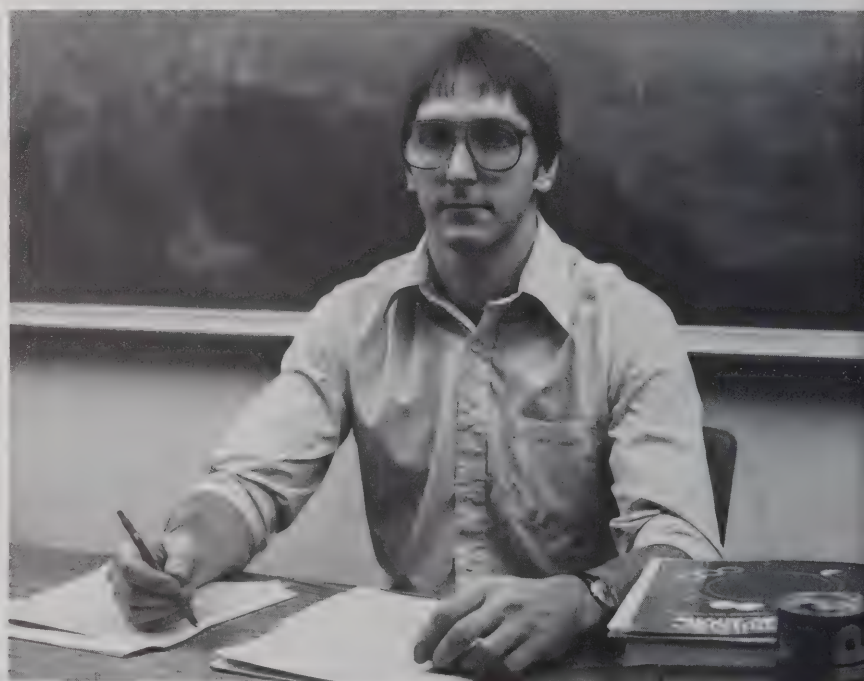


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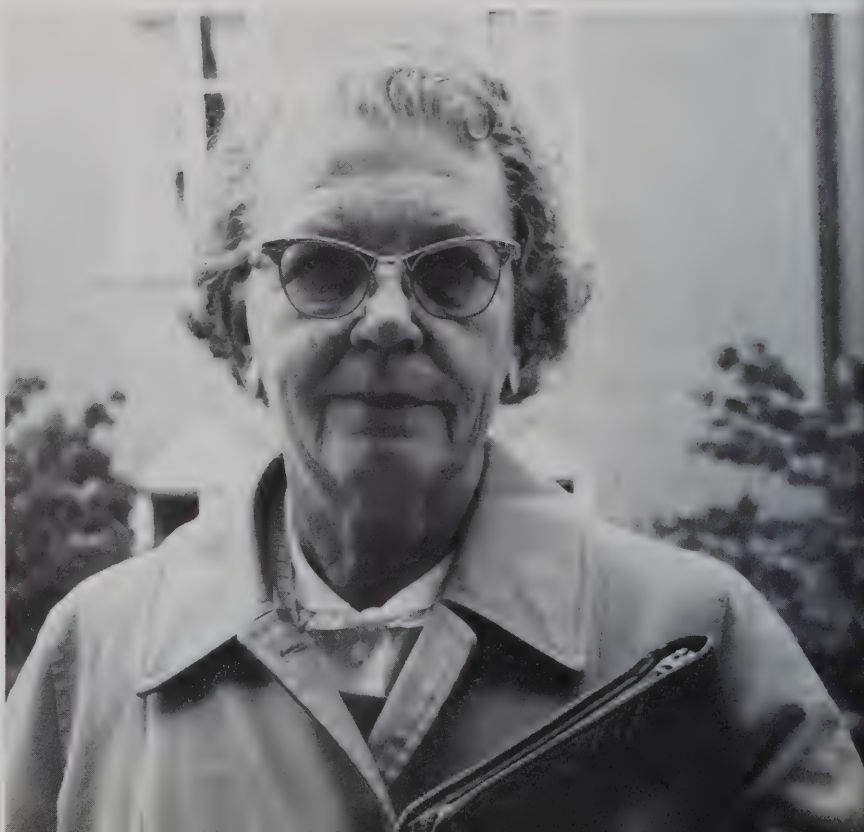
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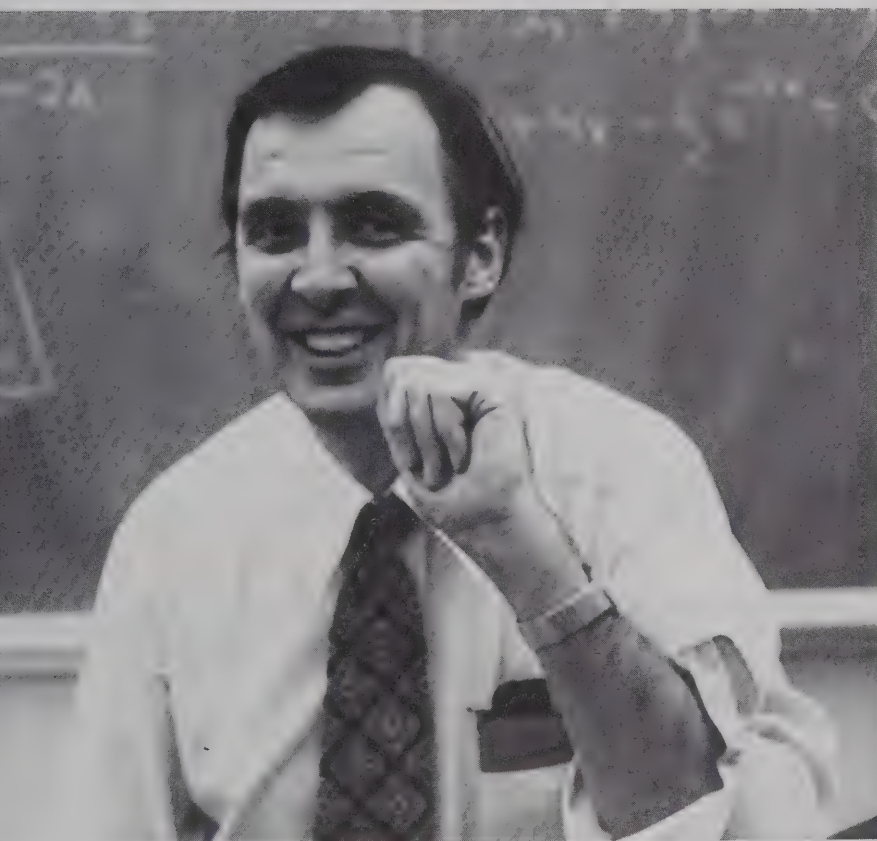


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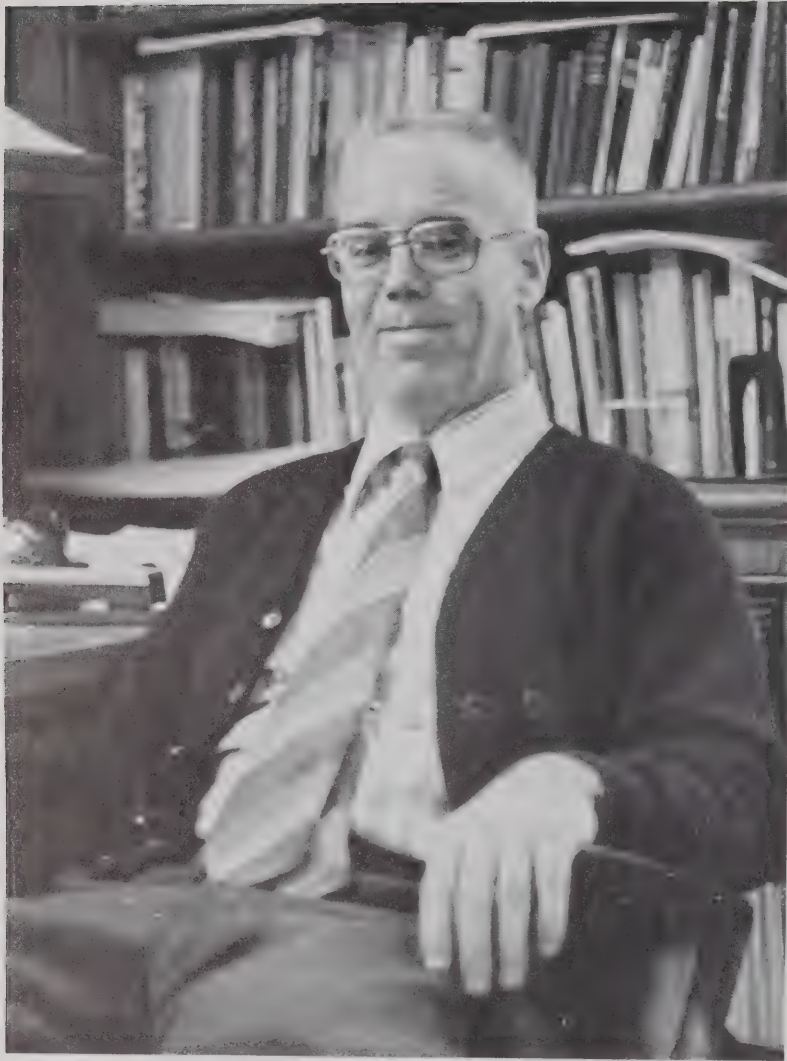


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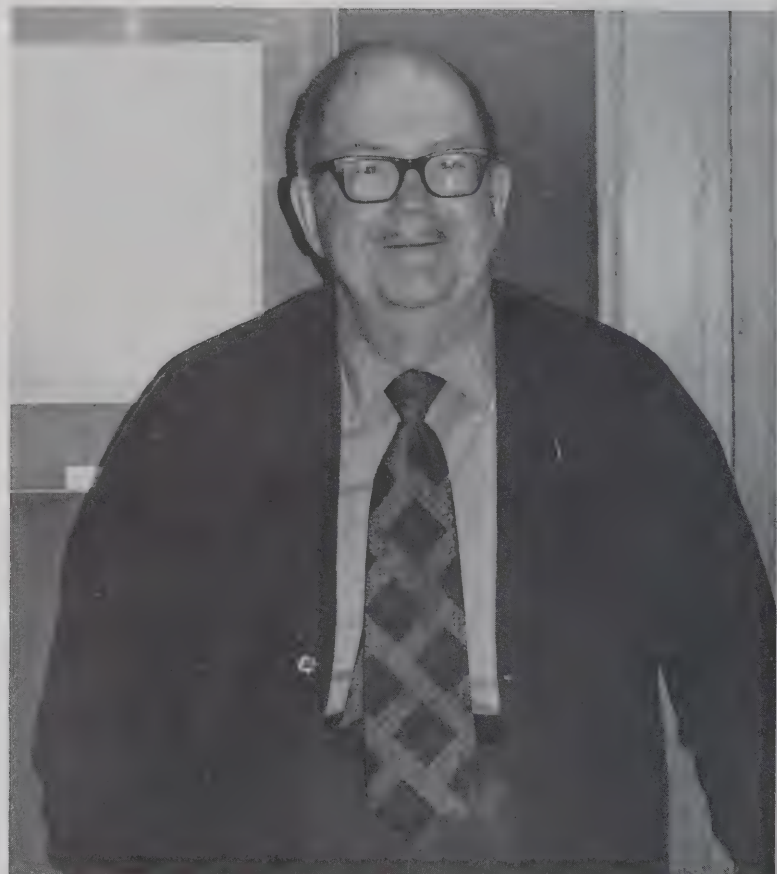




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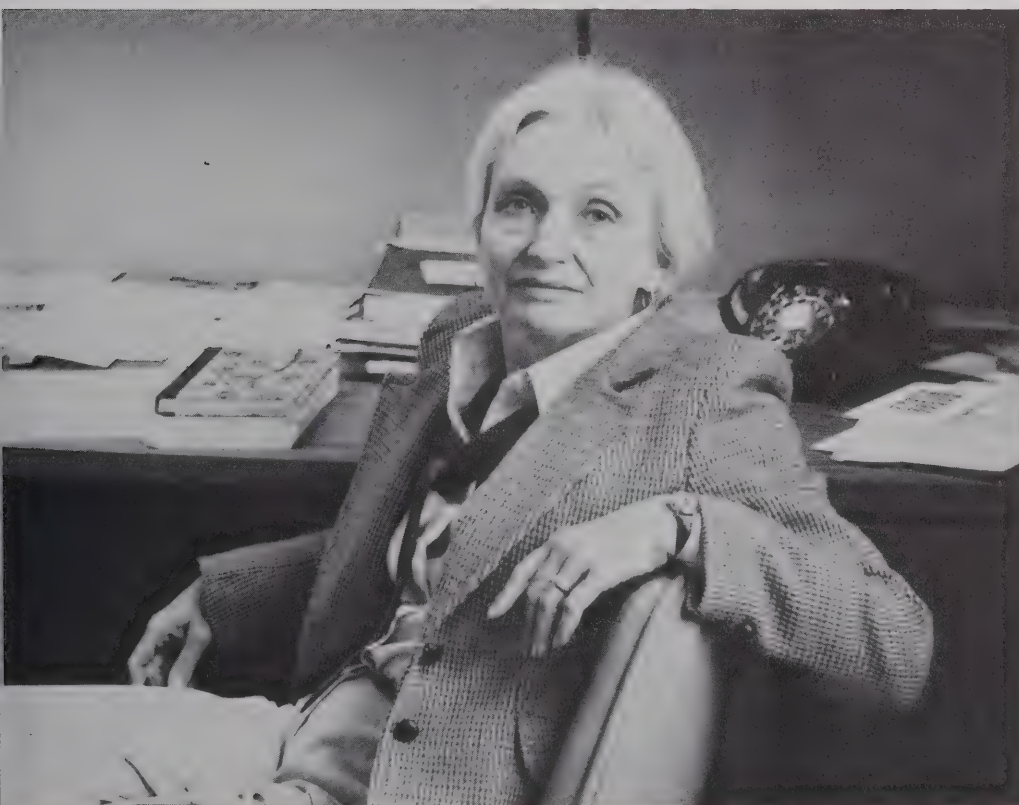




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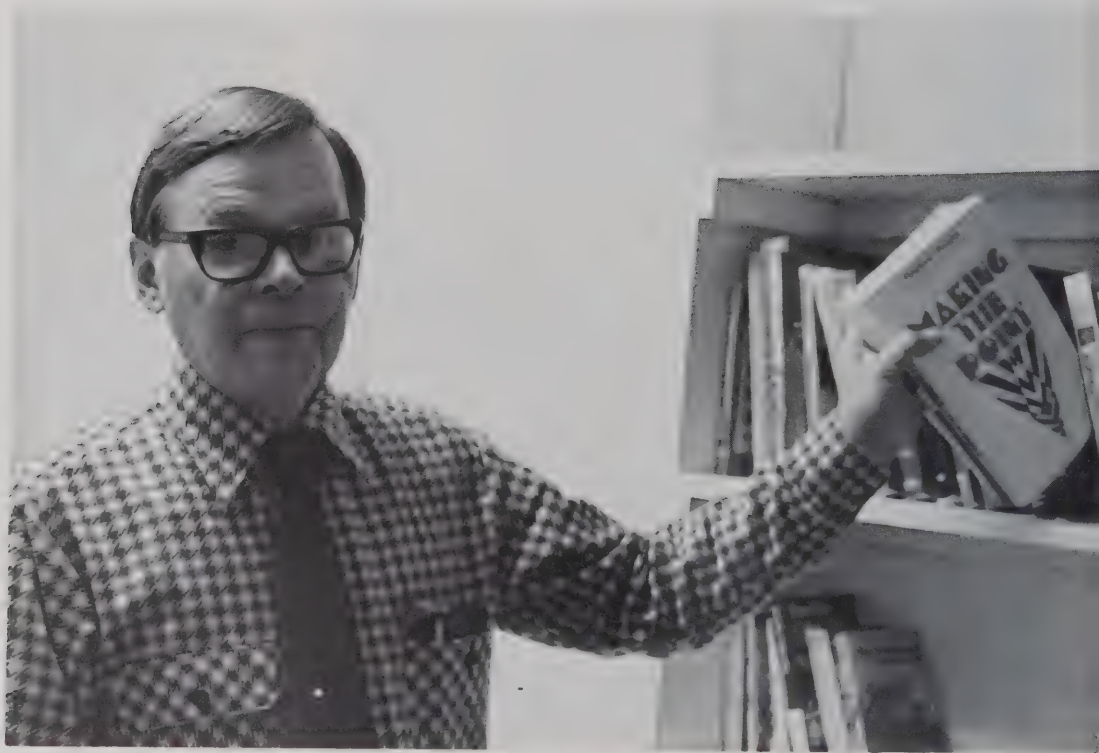


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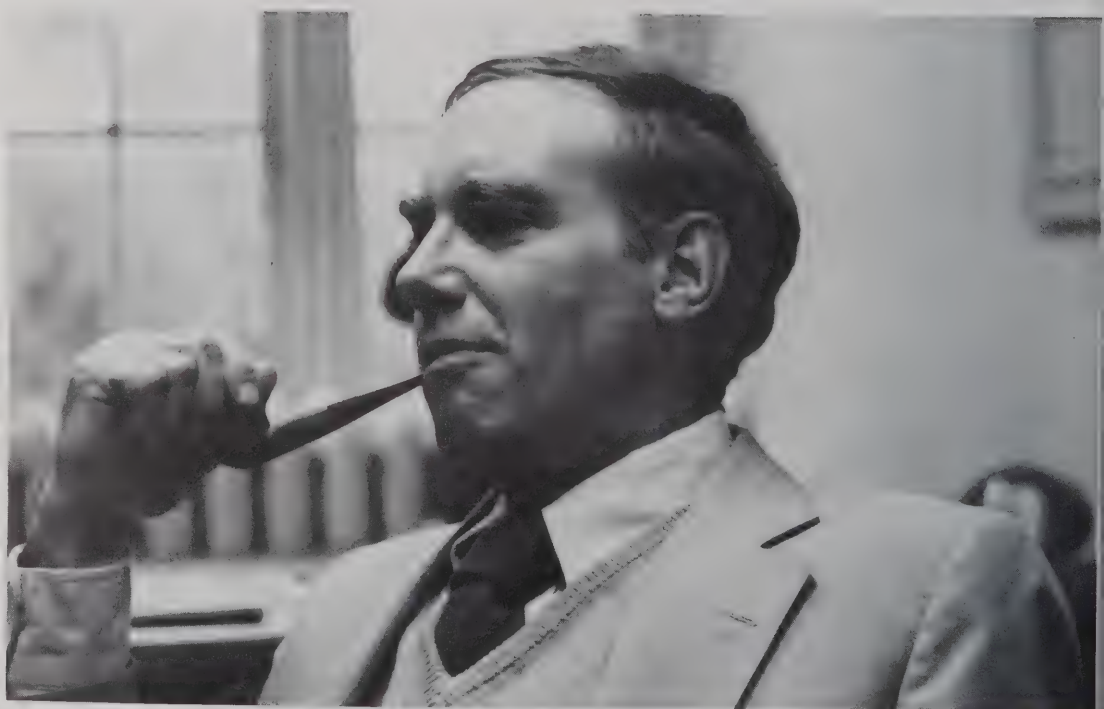
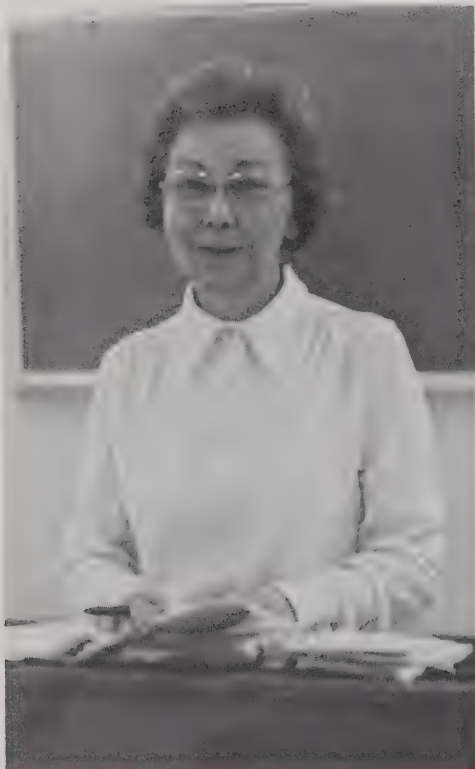


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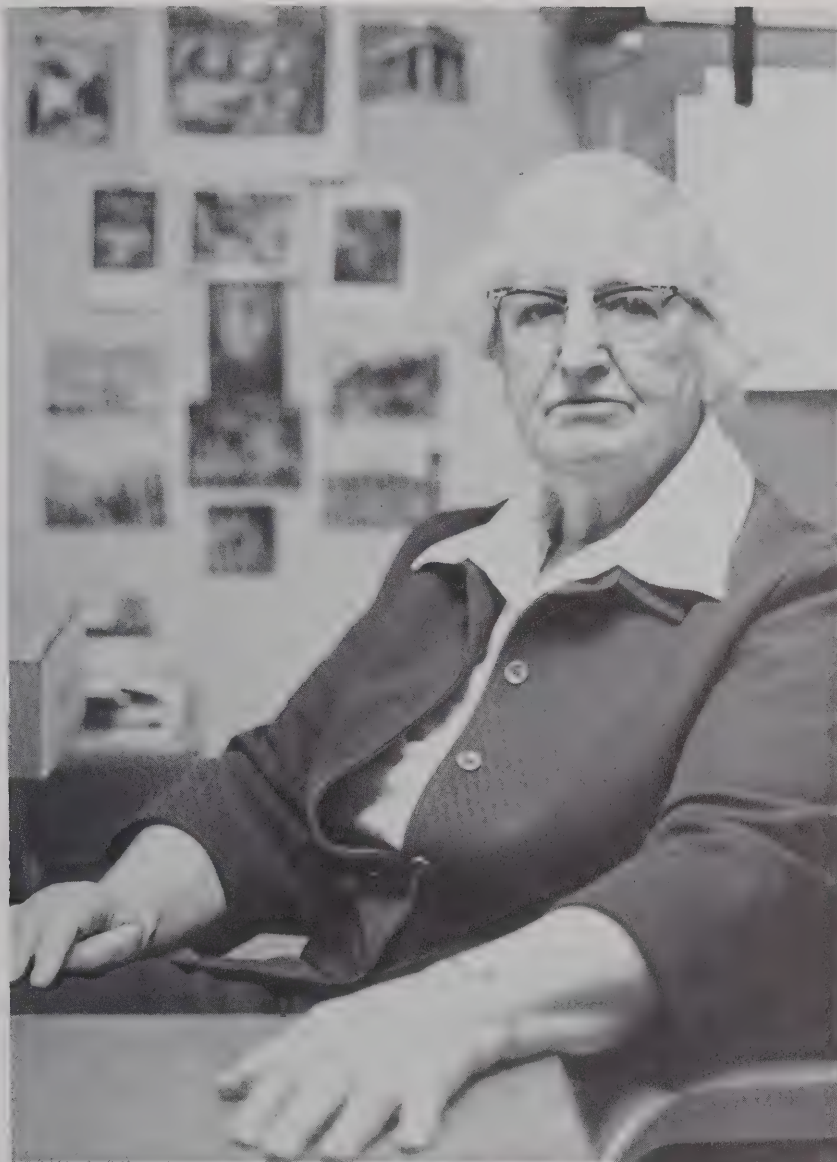


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A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

-John Milton, **Areopagitica**

Literature classes at Illinois College will never be the same.

No longer will Jeanie Deans' trek throughout England and Scotland in Sir Walter Scott's **Heart of Midlothian** have such a profound impact on Illinois College English students. After all, **Professor Ruth Bump**, inspired by the story, once relived the journey herself and imparted details concerning the countries to countless students.

And now she's retiring.

Commencement, 1980, will be the final one for Prof. Bump. She has been at I.C. since 1957, and the classes she has taught have always been tinged with a special aura. You always knew that no matter what book you were reading, Miss Bump had been to the localities described therein. It made no difference whether the areas included the central Illinois region made famous by Edgar Lee Masters in his **Spoon River Anthology** or the mind dazzling array of places associated with the Holy Grail. She had been to them all.

Some people travel with Triple-A guide books or volumes extolling the virtues and pleasures of living on five dollars a day. Others rely on supposed experts who are ostensibly familiar with countries around the world.

Miss Bump disdains all this. Her only guides are the "good books" about which Milton wrote. Obviously - according to her - if you're going to teach a class in literature you certainly should know something about the settings of the books the students will have to read.

This philosophy is one that made Miss Bump's classes more than just routine lectures. Her personal experiences revealed details about each book that mere cursory readings would leave hidden. And for that, we at I.C. thank her, wish her well, and hope that she will continue to read . . . to travel . . . and to acquaint others with her lifelong affection of literature and history.

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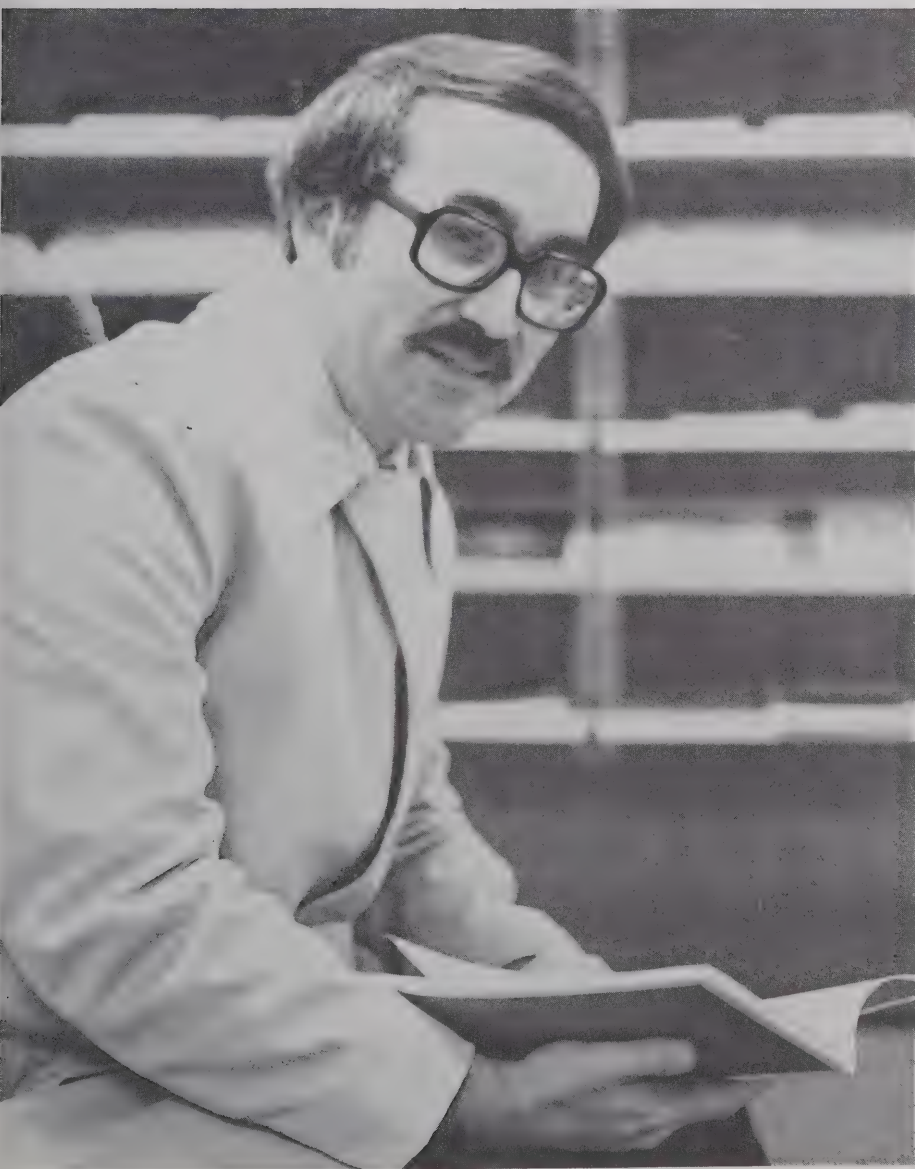
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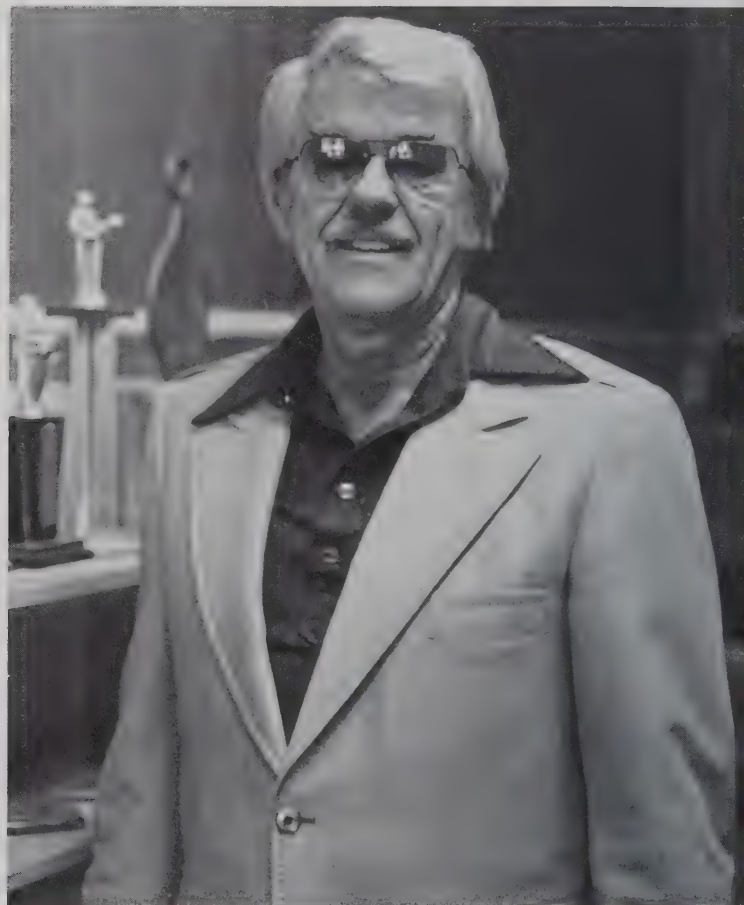


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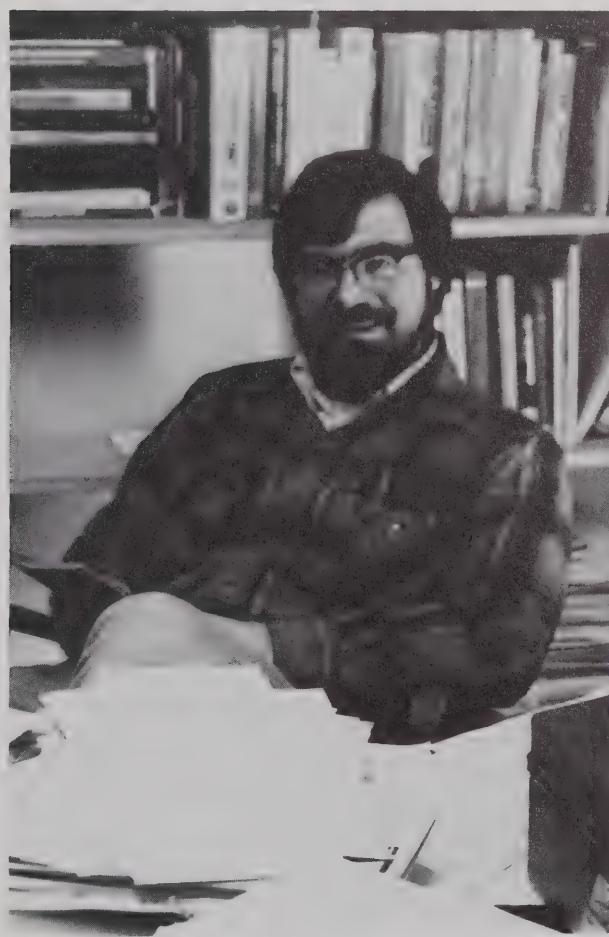
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## They Sing Too!

"Good King Wencelas looked out . . ." and what did he see? No, it wasn't the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and it wasn't even the Illinois College Madrigals. But the voices of Prof. Smith, Prof. Horton, Dean Jamison, Prof. Yeager, and Dr. Frank blended together quite well as they performed several carols to add something new and different to the traditional Christmas dinner rituals in Baxter Hall. The group even had to answer to several cries of encore as they displayed that not only do they teach, but they can sing too!



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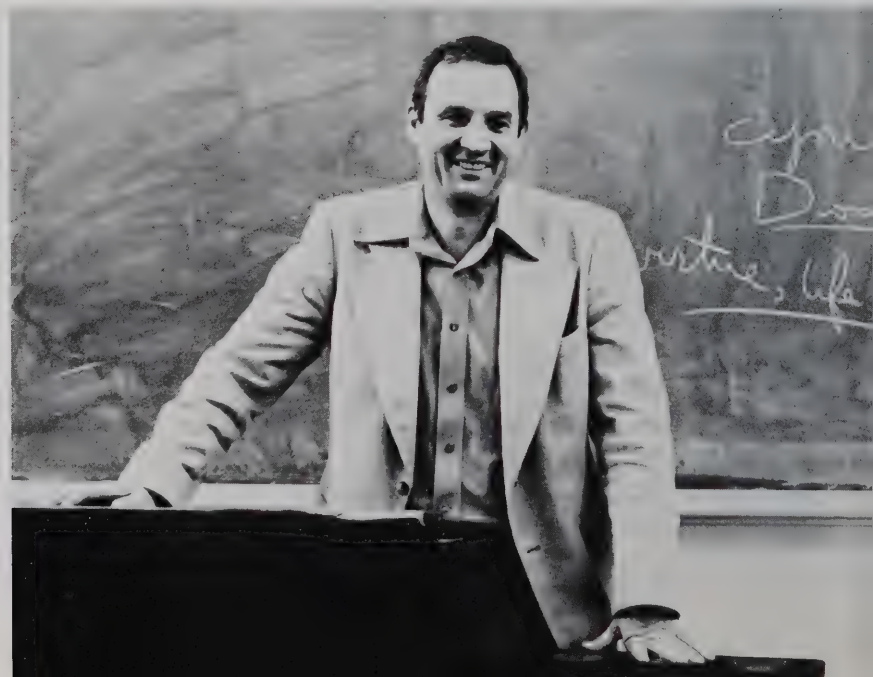
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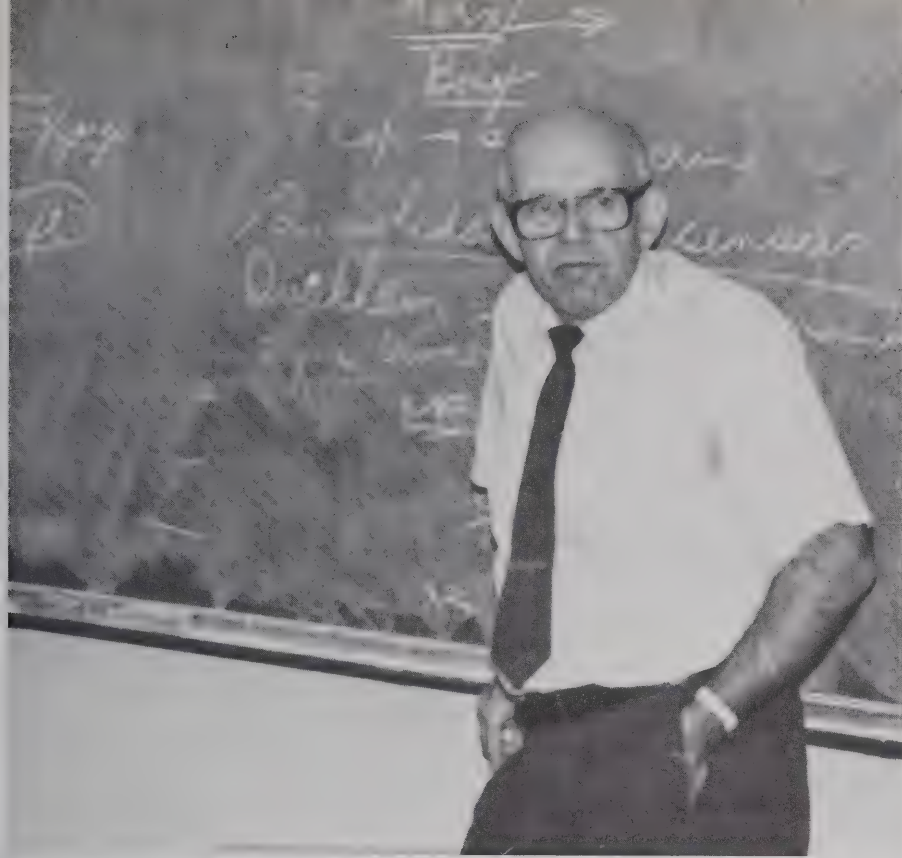
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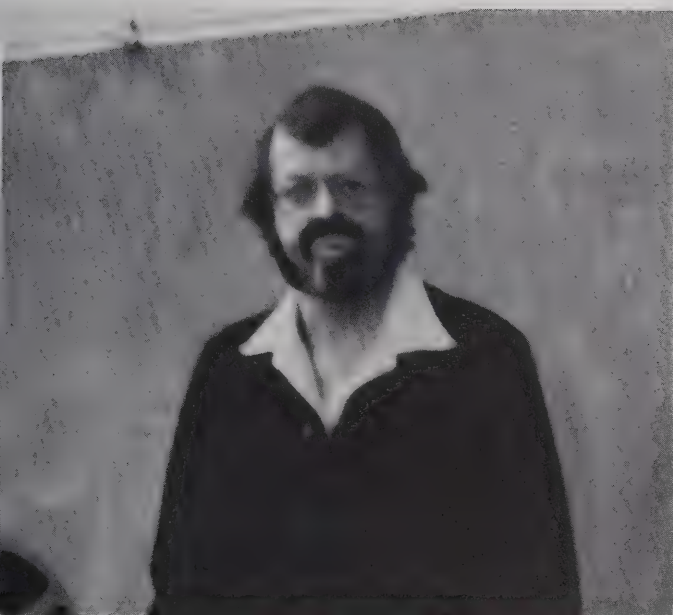
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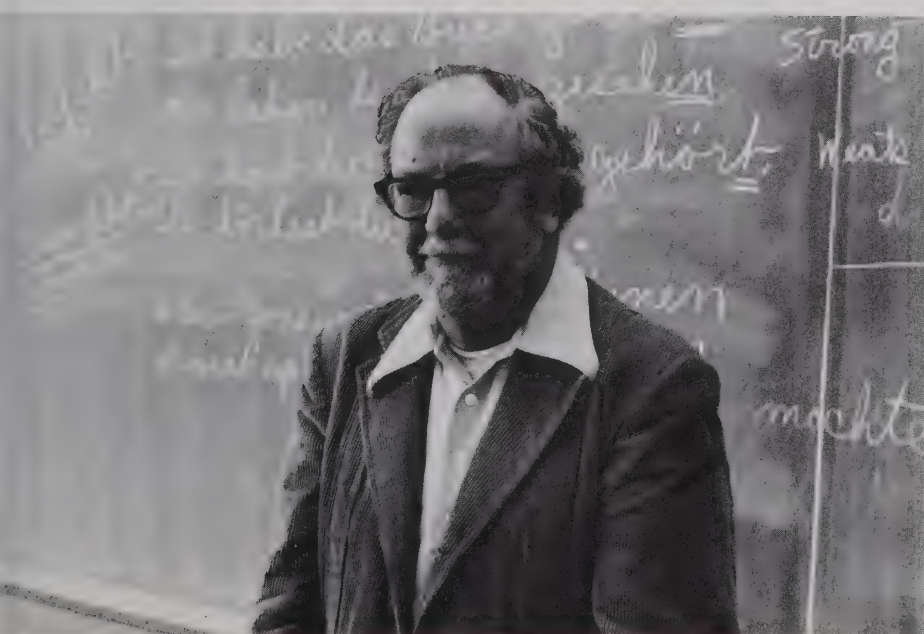




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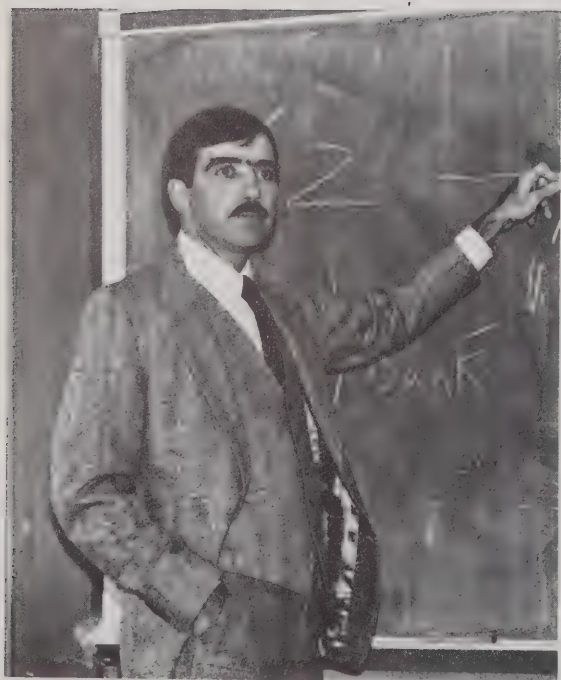
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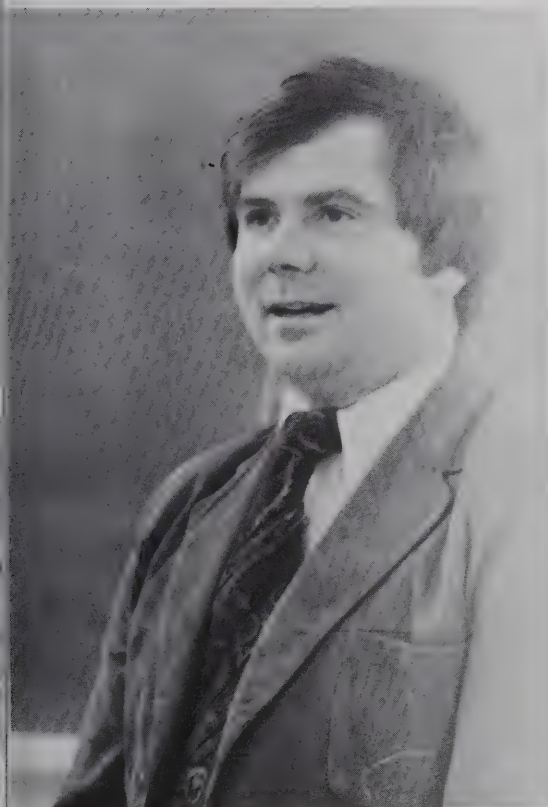


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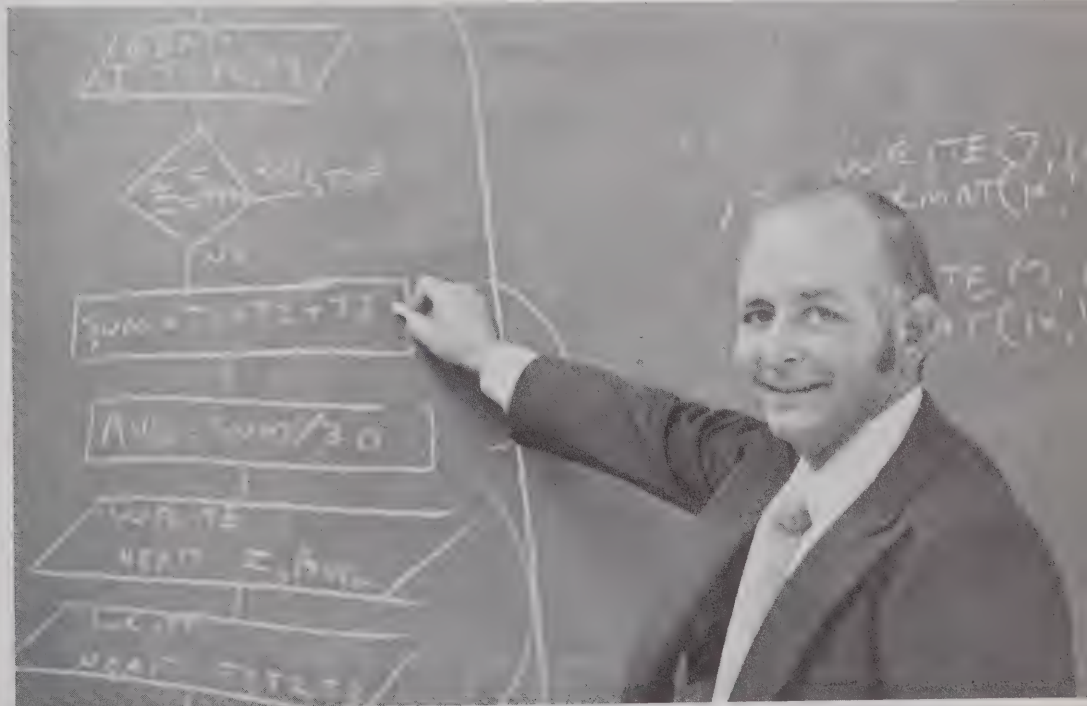


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## GO FOR IT!

On Friday, February 15, the Illinois College Memorial Gymnasium became the scene of a fierce battle between the Illinois College faculty basketball team and a similar group from Mac-Murray.

IC held the lead most of the way; then, cheered on by five lovely(?) and lively cheerleaders, our team of Rowland, Langfitt, Ramsay, Crouse, Bates, Wilson, Downer, and Clark cruised to an easy 68-52 victory.

The group suffered no serious casualties and succeeded in raising \$67 to help APO and AKO in their efforts to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.





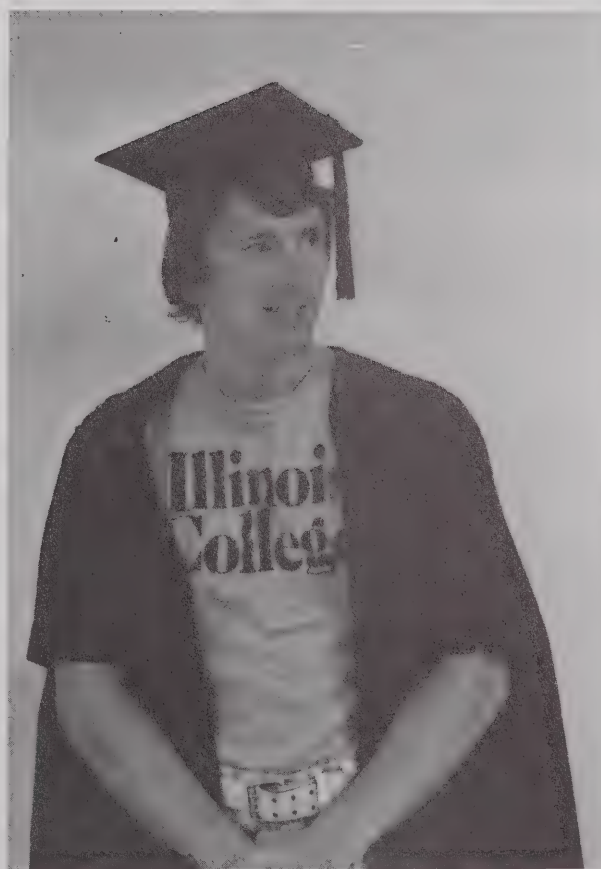
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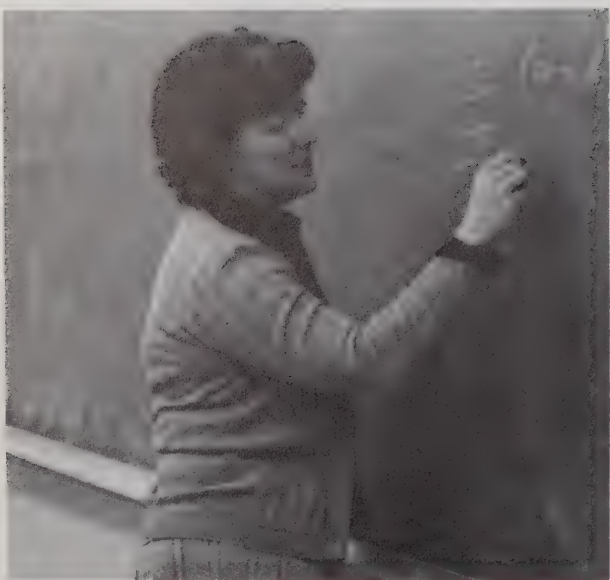
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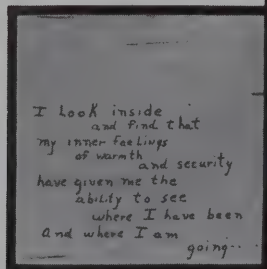
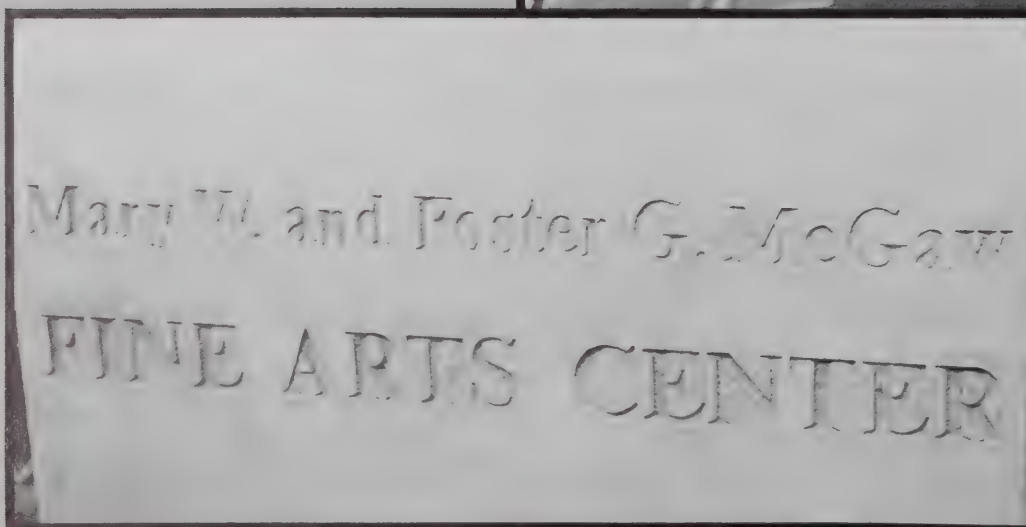
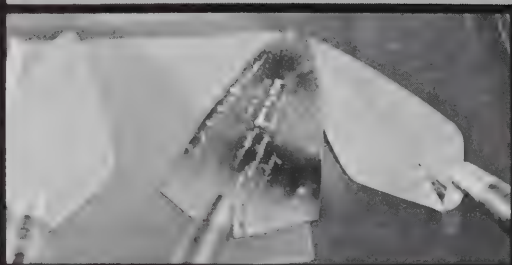
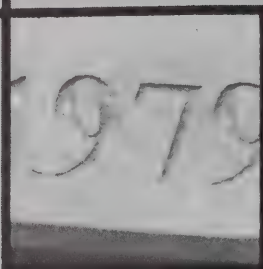
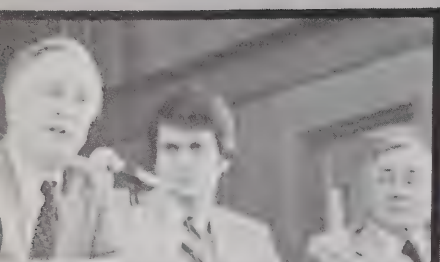










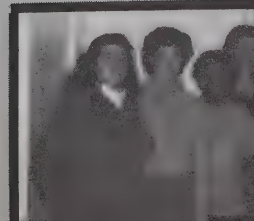
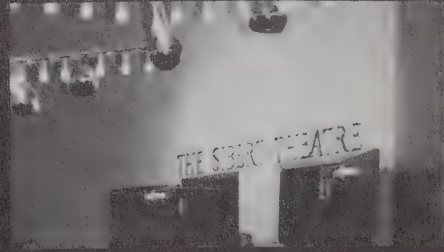
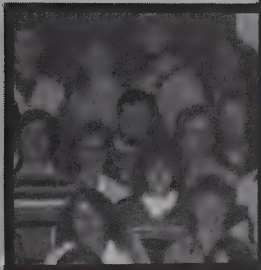
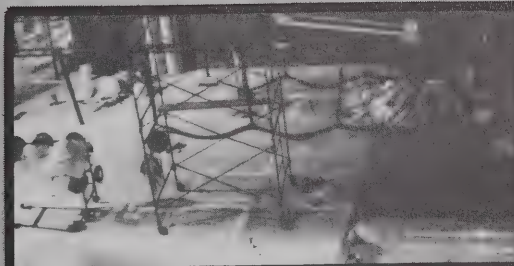
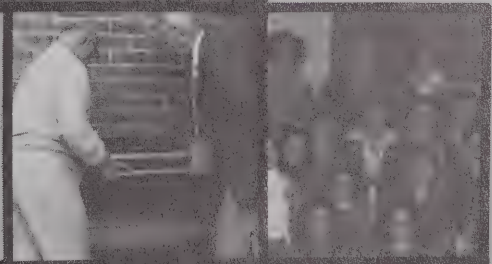


I look inside  
and find that  
my inner feelings  
of warmth and security  
have given me the  
ability to see  
where I have been  
and where I am going...



# Sesquicentennial

Building up. Tearing down. Change. If one thing is a certainty that certainty is "change will soon be here". Just as in the past 150 years many changes have come to Illinois College, the 79-80 school year also brought many changes. Many of these came about as part of a very special celebration - the Sesquicentennial celebration. They will help I.C. to continue for the next 150 years, and to continue in a better fashion, continually upgrading and refining. As I.C. has survived the tumultuous tides of history, the Civil War, two World Wars, depressions and recessions, declining enrollment and overcrowding, along with trends both for and against a liberal arts education, she will continue to survive as long as she continues to change. As part of the Sesquicentennial, some of the most noticeable changes occurring this year included the building and dedication of McGaw, the new fine arts center, the construction of two new residence halls, and the sacrificing of Jones Memorial Hall. But other changes are continually occurring too, in order that the first institution in the state of Illinois to graduate a collegiate class will endure the test of time and remain as a positive force in the field of higher education. Sesquicentennial - people celebrating the past and preparing for the future.







# Welcome To The **New** Illinois College . . .

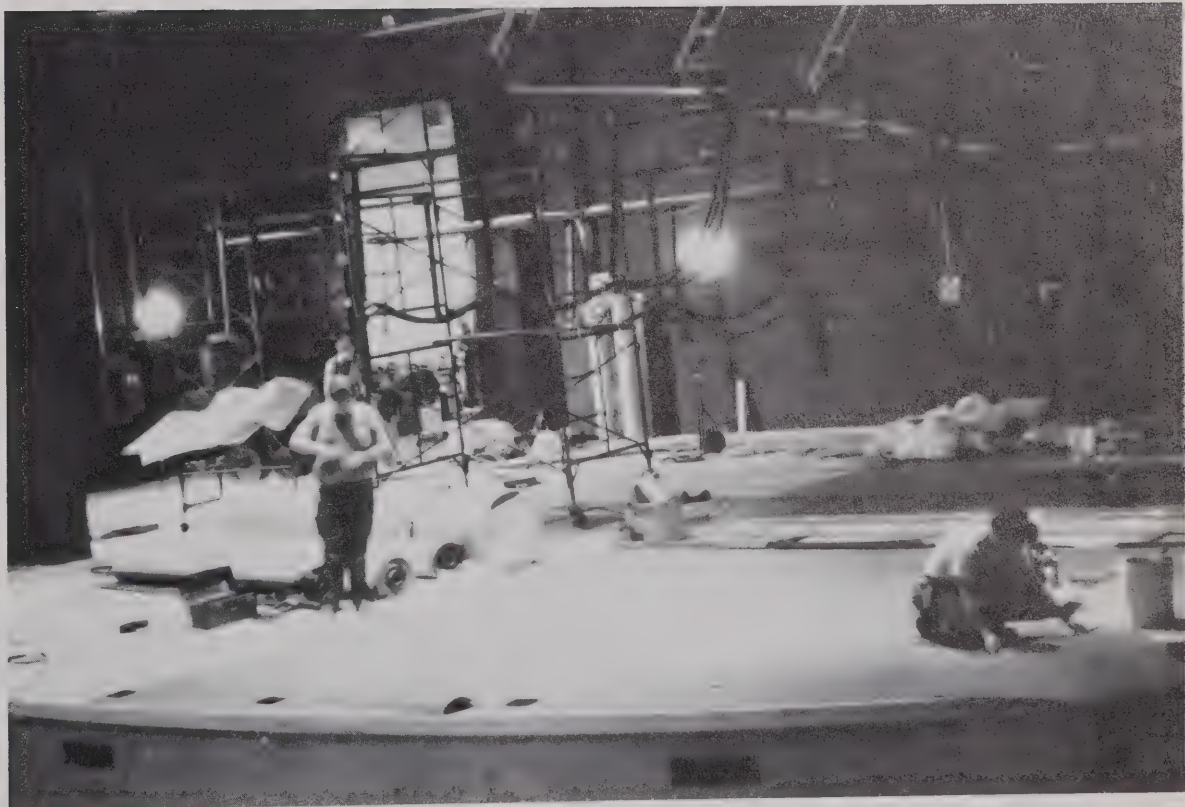
Upon the arrival of this yearbook Illinois College will have entered a new era. From its very beginning our hilltop campus has been forced to deal with such trials as war, depression, and student unrest, but each time it has emerged victorious. We now enter our second hundred fifty years, and we do it with a great new addition to our campus — the McGaw Fine Arts Center.

The campaign to erect this fine building was launched by a gift of \$1,000,000 by Foster and Mary McGaw and continued with donations by the students and friends of the college. Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held Saturday afternoon of Homecoming weekend following the football game, and a special convocation in the spring offered the opportunity for all to enter and gaze upon the new marvels, wondering, “could **this** really be the same Illinois College?”

Although the class of 1980 never saw the actual move into the building, it will certainly serve as a bright spot on the campus for years to come.











The dream of the fine arts center was realized through the benevolence of Mary W. and Foster G. McGaw. Being, however, a tool of education for the students, it was the student body who wished to donate a part of themselves in thanks for this new center. Under the leadership of Jon Althoff, Venice Meyer, Jane Davidson, Matt Munding, Laurie Newman and Cathy Neiers a committee of over fifty students raised this donation for the fine arts building. The signatures of each student patron are written on a scroll which now hangs in the south east entrance of the building. The inscription could not be more appropriate, "We, the Student Body, with thoughts toward the future of Fine Arts at Illinois College pledge . . . Together"





*We, the Student Body,  
with thoughts toward the  
future of Fine Arts at  
Illinois College pledge  
25<sup>th</sup> May 1980*

*Together*



# Farewell To Jones



His grandfather fought in the revolution under direct command of General George Washington. His cousin was William Jennings Bryan.

He founded the American Akademe, the Jacksonville Historical society and the Literary Union, also of Jacksonville.

He played an essential role in the founding of the School of Philosophy in Concord and had among his friends Waldo Emerson, Alcott, Thoreau and Harris.

He received a B.A. from Illinois College in 1844, an M.D. in 1846, was president of the IC Alumni Association, professor of philosophy at the College, and a Sigma Pi.

In the words of Rammelkamp, he was the most "loyal and generous alumni ever graduated from the College."

He was a Republican, a strong supporter of abolition, and a member of the Congregational Church.

This is Jones.

Hiram Kinniard Jones, a member of the full-time faculty since 1866, donated \$20,000 in 1895 toward a new library and chapel providing others would subscribe an equal amount of endowment. The building became a memorial to his late wife, Elizabeth Orr Jones, its architecture a mix of neo-gothism and utilitarianism. Jones also stipulated that he was to receive an annuity of 5% on the donation for the rest of his life. "Although," to quote Rammelkamp, "





... with characteristic generosity, he waived this privilege before he died."

Jones Memorial greatly improved the facilities of the library, added more recitation rooms and provided an auditorium and a chapel with room for 300 students. The building since its first days has housed a library, a chapel, administration offices, classrooms, and a little theater. Later it became the home of the departments of economics, history, and modern languages. In 1934, a tornado tore at Jones roof and brought down spires which were replaced. In 1956, the building was completely sand-blasted, tuck-pointed, replastered, and repainted.

This is the house that Jones built ...



Phase II of the Illinois College Sesquicentennial Plan of 1972-79 calls for the replacement of Jones. Noting that although the mention of Jones brings back many nostalgic memories for alums, it is approaching the end of its useful life. "It is still safe but in a deteriorating condition and is practically impossible to remodel and restore. Some would also say its architecture is incongruous and its encroaches on the attractive open area of the campus. The Trustees believe it should be replaced as early as practicable."

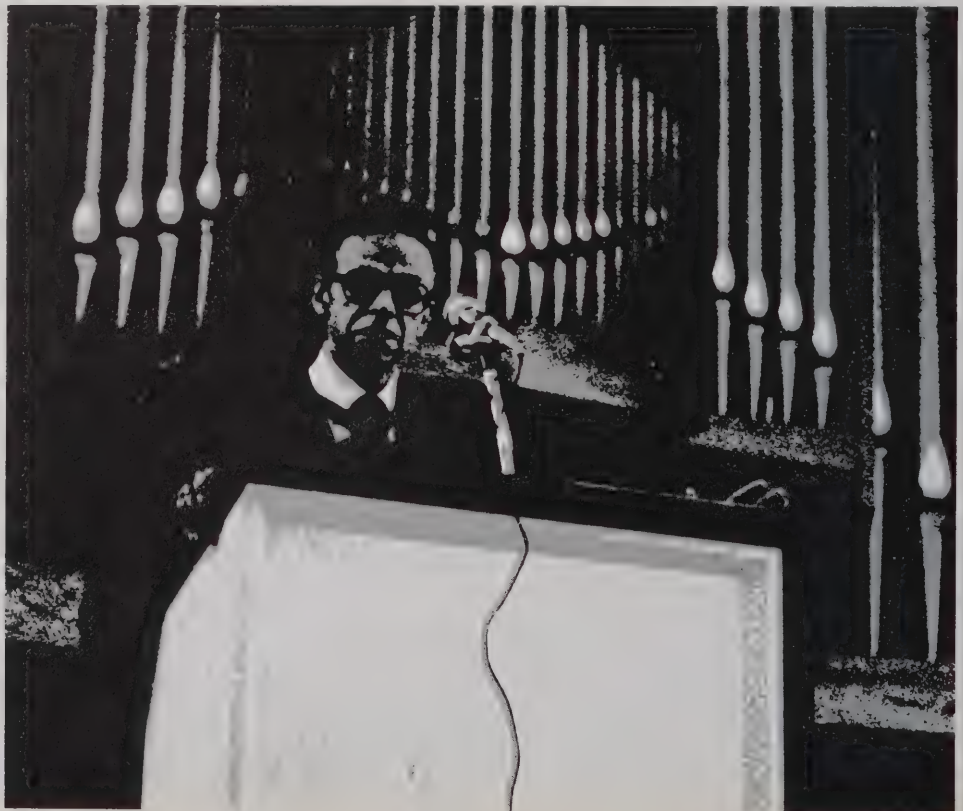
Though many on campus have expressed unhappiness about the destruction of Jones most consider it inevitable. The building was re-done in 1956, but even in the early seventies, **Rambler** articles speak of the deterioration of Jones. Why the building wasn't maintained with the years is not clear. President Munding has said he has received a handful of letters voicing disapproval about the razing, "letters of emotion concerning Jones ... it was once a chapel and some people were married there." Dr. Munding pointed out that the Trustees, "many who are alums" feel Jones should be torn down ...

It's "too late" for the Jones Memorial. But while cliches are being tossed around, "Nothing lasts Forever," and "What goes up must come down" the words of Chesterfield stand silently in the background: "Polished brass would pass upon more people than dull gold." And the IC campus says goodbye to an old and stately friend.

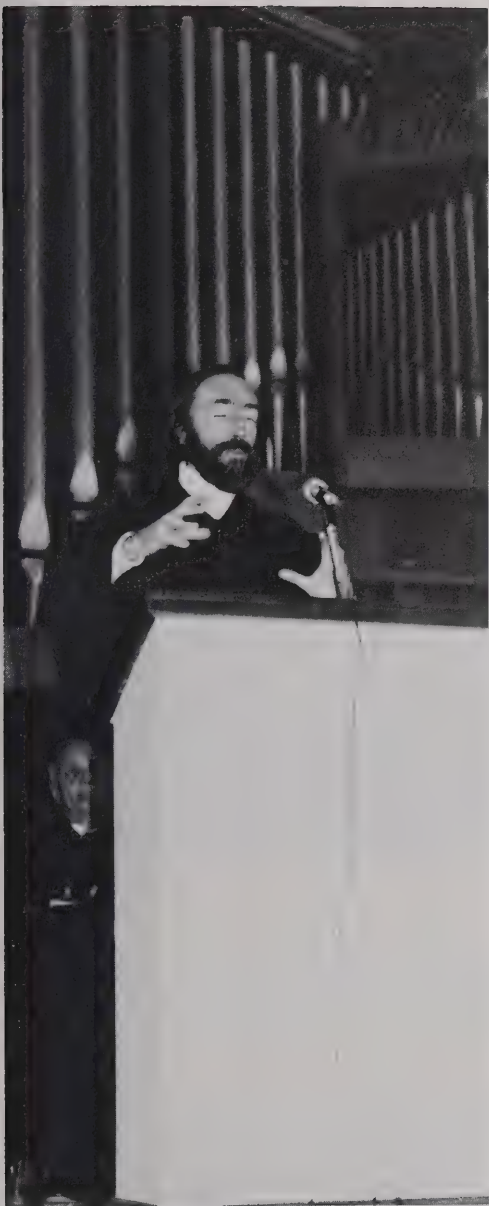
— The preceding article consists of excerpts from the **Rambler** article by Diane Bogosian in the fall of 1979.











# The Sesquicentennial Convocations



To commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Illinois College, a series of special events were arranged for the campus and community.

Liberal learning has been the central focus of the College's proud history. During the Sesquicentennial, special attention was given to the College's significant contributions to the professions, business and all levels of education; to its devotion to the cause of human freedom; and to the participation of its alumni in public affairs.

Appropriate recognition was given to the churches which established the College — the Congregationalists (now the United Church of Christ) and the Presbyterians. Illinois College continues its historic relationship to both, participating in the Six College Project of the Synod of Lincoln Trails (United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.) and in a series of joint celebrations with the churches of the Central Association of the United Church of Christ.



As the new school year and the second half of the Sesquicentennial began, the "old" was evident in the repairs being done on Sturtevant as the "new" appeared in the form of dormitories behind Pixley Hall.

President Munding wrote of the repairs to the older building in his annual summer letter to students: "Shortly after lunch on Monday, July 16th, approximately fifteen to twenty bricks began to cascade down the south tower of Sturtevant. Those of you who are acquainted with me and my habits know that I have a special place in my heart for Sturtevant, especially the south tower which I pass innumerable times each day. Because it reminds me of a fortress, I was chagrined to see the bricks lying on the sidewalk. It simply reveals that a building of 1857 vintage which has been remodeled a number of times, and has suffered a number of fires, does begin to show its age . . ."

The "new" dorms, one of which was later dedicated as Griswold Hall, were occupied for the first time this year. These two buildings brought I.C. up-to-date as they offered a slightly different and more independent lifestyle from the traditional life in the dorms.

## Time Moves On . . .



## . . . For Illinois College







## And The World

The Sesquicentennial Celebration brought many changes to Illinois College. The mammoth Holtkamp Organ was installed in the Chapel, and the McGaw Fine Arts Center was dedicated. A remembrance march in honor of the I.C. founders was held, and numerous convocations focused on other aspects of the school's past.

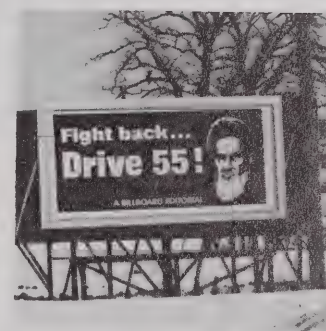
But the world is a lot bigger than Jacksonville, Illinois, and 1979 and 1980 were dramatic years in United States history.

In spite of worldwide protests, a small band of terrorists held captive a group of American citizens in Iran - and I.C. students (both men and women) debated nervously whether the draft would be reinstated and

if they would go to war.

Women across the country campaigned for equal rights, and in 1979 Illinois was the only major industrial state that had not ratified the ERA. In 1980 feminists converged in Springfield either to decry vociferously the proposed legislation or to clamor widely for its passage. T-shirts proclaimed "Women Belong In The House ... And In The Senate" and "Adam Was A Rough Draft".

And although Jimmy Carter sent Illinois College a congratulatory letter on its 150th birthday, in 1980 he was more concerned with the upcoming presidential election and whether Ronald Reagan or Teddy



Kennedy would wrest the office from him. With the economy a major issue, we all wondered if another "Black Friday" would devastate the country.

Our Sesquicentennial is over. Admittedly, it often seems that we are in our own little community, with College and Mound dividing us from the rest of the world. Textbooks to read and papers to write often prevent us from reading newspapers and **Time** and **Newsweek**. So as we enter our next 150 years with all the challenges that have to be faced, it is necessary to remember that we are all affected in some way by the people and events around us. Like the old adage says, "No man is an island."



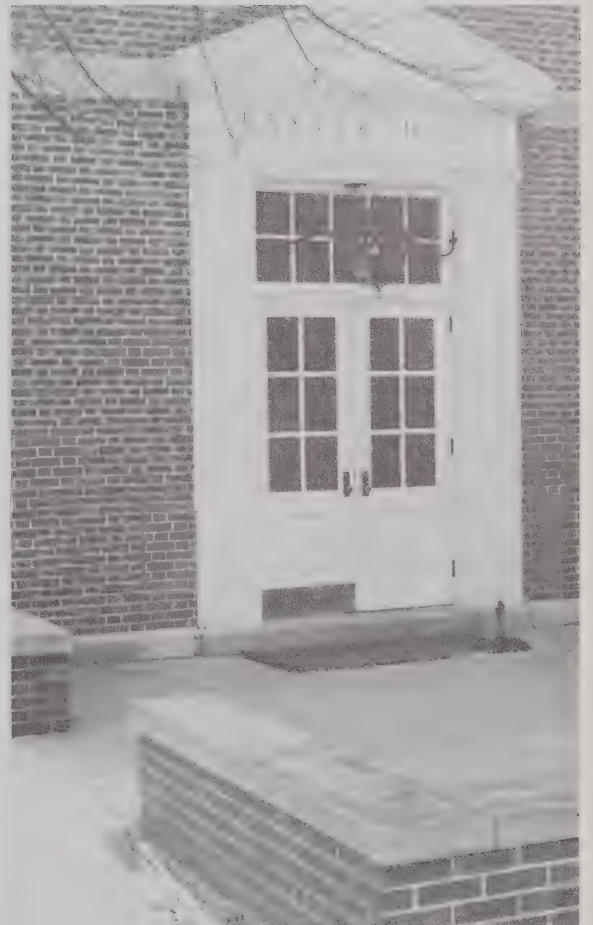




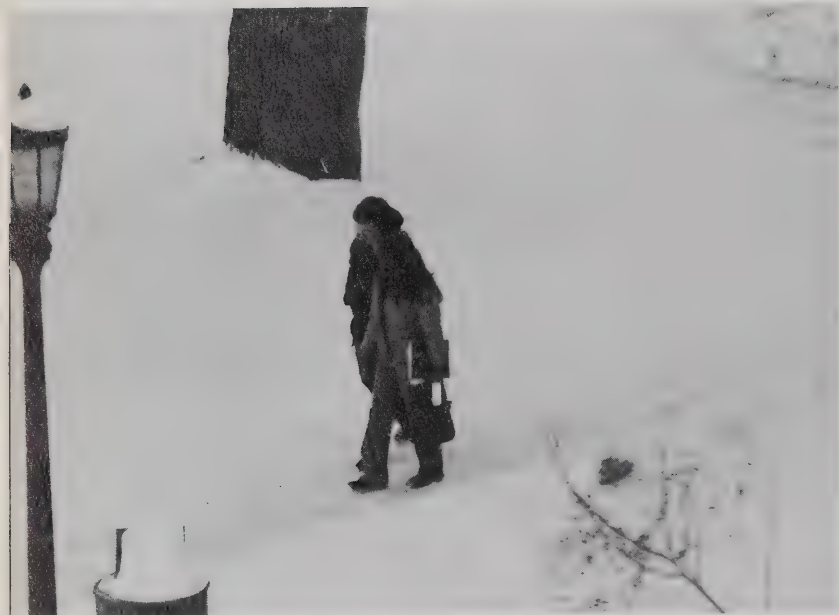


You never really leave  
A place you love,  
Part of it  
You take with you  
Leaving a part of you behind.

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When you're feeling down and out  
 And confusion never ends  
 Or if you feel you have to shout  
 Or that it seems you have no friends-  
 Remember Me.  
 In times of sadness and dark despair  
 Or on cloudy nights and days  
 Remember there's someone always there  
 Who could help in so many ways.  
 Laughter echoes from the past,  
 When days seem much too long.  
 We always thought those days would last,  
 As we cranked another song.

Times are changing, as people have  
 And new habits we acquire  
 New thoughts, new feelings, new friends to meet  
 And there's nothing we don't desire.

A smile creates a happier day  
 As when laughter fills the air  
 Just keep in mind if there's a will there's a way,  
 So there's never a need for despair.

We create the happiness-  
 If we provide the smile  
 Never too much sorrow and never too much stress,  
 It just doesn't seem worth the while.  
 There's always a door to open,  
 If we choose to go inside  
 An endless matter of hoping  
 Without losing our sense of pride.

No burden too great to bear  
 No problem too great to see.  
 So we'll listen with an open ear  
 And happy we'll strive to be.

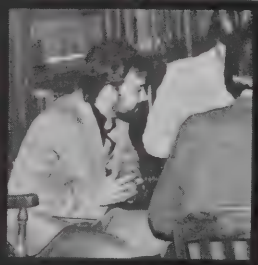
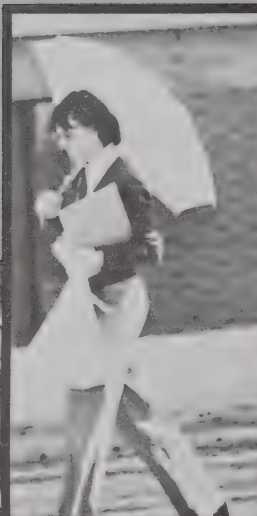
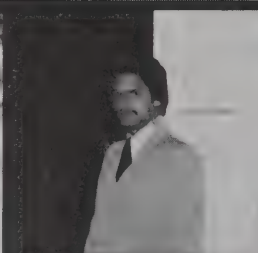
There's one thing I'll ask you never to forget  
 Besides expanding and setting yourself free,  
 And I hope this one thing you'll never regret  
 And that is to . . . Remember me.

— KEH





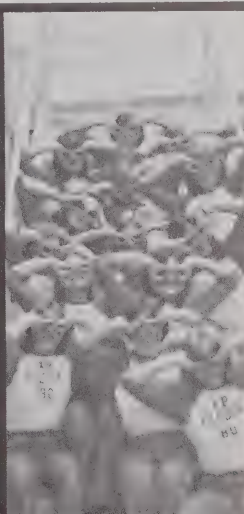






# SOCIETIES

How do you explain a society? Well, though it is a Greek organization it's not quite like a fraternity or sorority. A society could be called a club that holds literary meetings, but that's by no means all of what it's about or the society idea would have died long ago at I.C. It's an individual thing, for every society member will give you a slightly different definition (and every GDI will give you a still different definition). It's tradition, tradition in a group - producing Kodak memories that will always remain clear and vivid in your mind (or as sharp as a piece of Barnes House cut glass??). You undergo pledging - the always hotly debated issue at I.C. - where you must "prove your worth and unity" to the society that you wish to join. Society life is keeping your individuality while pledging your whole to the group, vowing to defend your brother or sister (with only a minimal amount of stabbing in the back). It's giving productions at meetings, learning how to cope with people's different attitudes, and enjoying the closeness that always exists in any cohesive unit. And when your four years here are gone, you'll know that there will always be something to come back to - that there will be a group of people who know the traditions you remember and sing the songs you once sang. Societies - people sharing traditions and friendships.















Front: Lorie Weisman, Donna Jenkins, Mary Heck, Sherry Baumgarte, Marianne Connor, Back: Michelle Conrad, Tracy Moncrieff, Di Caldwell, Seena Larkins, Julie Wade



Once again Chi Beta enjoyed a richly-rewarding school year. The theme for its first semester meetings was "It's a Wonderful World?!" and many guests witnessed the literary excellence of the women of Chi Beta at its All-School Open meeting.

In the early fall Chi Beta was the proud winner of the annual Greek Games, a continuation of the 1978-79 Greek weekend in which Chi Beta won Greek Queen. To add to this success, two Chi Betas were elected to Homecoming Court. Sherry Baumgarte was named to Homecoming Queen and Seena Larkins was chosen as second maid.

Chi Beta also continued its traditional money-making projects. The annual football concession stand and the holiday bazaar supplied the "Beta Babies" with ample funds for both semesters.

First semester came to a festive end with the Christmas Brunch for faculty women and wives, an annual event that both the members and their guests enjoyed.

Second semester continued the literary achievements of the women of Chi Beta. The theme for second semester was "Living in the USA."

In the spring, Chi Beta won yet other victories. Lorie Weisman, was chosen as Greek Queen for 1980. To round off a successful year, 14 promising new members were added to Chi Beta, giving the women a bright outlook for the future.









# Gamma Delta



Row 1: Julie Aston, Lisa Robinson, Lori Blette, Mary Weglarz, Mindy Stevens, Pam Carney, Connie Powell. Row 2: Kim Ward, Tina Pohlman, Pam Biddle, Brenda Schone, Jo Dunn, Susan Grate, Joan Brass. Row 3: Lucinda Reifsteck, Sally Stuber, Patsy Hanes, 'Peanut' Doyle, Mary Kniery, Becky Schutz, Kendra Combes, Kelle Dunham. Row 4: Cince Busby, Venice Meyer, Jane Davidson, Kate Windhorst, Kathy Shea, Sherry Jones, Susan Damsgaard, Jackie Cummins, Sara Johnson, Sue Horn

The women of Gamma Delta have had a year of many challenges and also many rewards. Our hard work and creativity brought us a sweeping victory in the float competition during Homecoming. Our open meeting presented our literary talents to a packed house. In our literary meetings we reflected on the sounds of life and the secrets of life. We enjoyed having a joint meeting and our annual Valentine's Day Dance with our brothers of Gamma Nu. And, just as we have done previously, we dressed in our togas and visited Sigma Pi for a joint meeting and socializing. Our Rush activities proved to be very worthwhile for we gained 13 new sisters and we are very proud of them. Fund raising activities included a raffle, selling M&M's, and a number of bake sales. We helped society by joining our Gamma Nu brothers in a drive for cerebral palsy. Our Love Feast brought with it many returning alums and a good time was had by all. The year came to a close with many fond memories and much satisfaction of having had a very worthwhile and successful year.









# Sigma Phi Epsilon



Front: Rita Mueller, Mary Gail Hood, Arlee Horton, Tammy Ragan, Susan Pratt, Louann Simpson, Juliann Montgomery, Nancy Sparling, Ann Burford, Sue Kindhart, Nancy Jondro. Back: Claudia Woodman, Patricia Norton, Bonnie Kellerman, Bonnie Campbell, Brenda Cumby, Sarah Pratt, Becca Holloway, Diane Johnson, LeeAnn Taylor, Becky Lashmett, Nancy Adams, Mary Brown, Brenda Baker, Jennifer Filson, Lisa Pond

The school year was a busy yet fun-filled time for the women of Sigma Phi Epsilon. As Homecoming approached, the Sig Phips worked hard in preparing the float that took second place honors. Halloween proved to be an extra special night as the All School Open Meeting wandered through Towers of Moonlit Dreams. First semester was highlighted by enjoyable joint meetings with the Rhoers, Sigs, and Phis. Once again, the Sig Phips ended a semester by capturing the grade point trophy, this time with an outstanding 3.36 average.

Second semester began with the Rush Open Meeting "The Simple Beauty of Love." This was soon followed by the Rush Open Tea, which took the rushees on an imaginative trip through Sig Phip Street.

Money-raising activities included the selling of candy bars, bake sales, and a car wash. In March, 10 girls wearing yellow ribbons and dresses could be seen gracing the Illinois College campus. Although the senior women grew sad as the year came to a close, the remaining twenty-four were filled with expectation for the coming year.









# Gamma Nu



Row 1: Jerry Messner, Ben Schmitt, Randy Bumgarner, George Gallant, Mark Jerome, Dan Manetti. Row 2: Steve Hebel, Joe Chapa, Steve Copeland, Kevin Schultz, Tim Racine. Row 3: Cary Hinton, Karl Black, Tim Luby



The men of Gamma Nu experienced one of the best years in a long time. With weather under control of that great Nuer in the Sky, Gamma Nu was able to throw more lakers than first semester had ever seen. Homecoming, once again under Nuer supervision, proved to be a great time for those involved. To top off first semester, Gamma Nu walked away with the first place trophy in the Greek games. Second semester started quickly with pledging so early. Five very lucky men were added to the roster of Gamma Nu bringing the total to a strong twenty-one. With spring weekend and finals drawing near, Gamma Nu managed to throw one more party and one unforgettable, unprecedented, all-successful, all-school TOGA PARTY!! In the midst of all this, the Nuers collected almost \$500 for Cerebral Palsy and once again walked away hands down with the first place trophy in the Greek games. Whew!! How do they do it?







# Phi Alpha

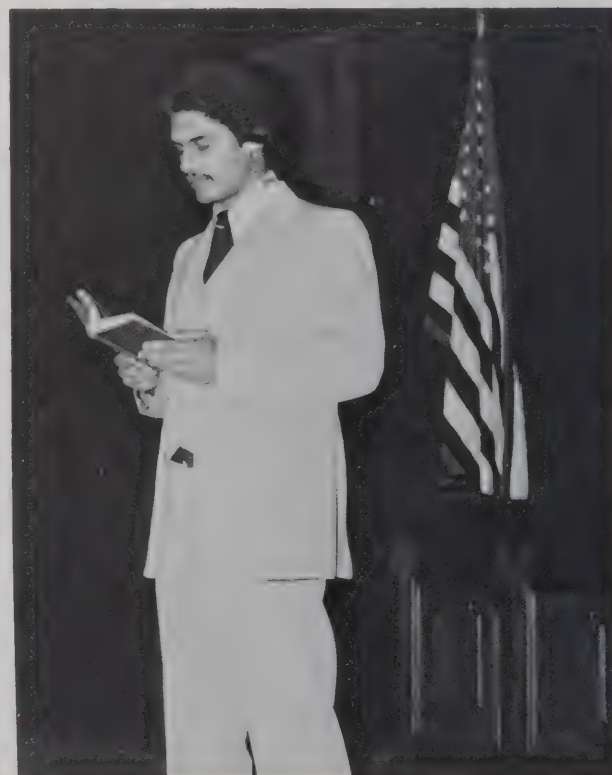


Row 1: Barry Baran, Dave Dennler, Hal Taylor, Randy Wirsing. Row 2: Rick Bystry, Larry Olliges, Brian Sommers, Luke Loy, Steve Crawford, Paul Uchtman, John McCluggage. Row 3: John Baken, Brian Wilkey, Dave Miley, Matt Duensing, Chris Mettler, Tom Prather, Mike Martin, Ron Schaulat, Ken Carney, Dennis Rady, Mike Taylor, Doug Hunt, Tim Pelton, Dick Howe, Dave Schnieder, Greg Langdon

Phi Alpha began the first semester with thirty-five members. The open meetings and smokers were well attended, although they had to struggle to finish a mediocre float which won the men's division in the homecoming parade. The semester was ended on a positive note with a successful winter formal.

The second semester started with an excellent Phi Follies and a pledge class of thirteen followed. The Phis showed their literary talent at an entertaining 135th annual open meeting. The society closed out the semester by winning the third consecutive inter-society debate (allowing them to capture the trophy permanently) and by having a great Spring Weekend.

In summary, the Phis had an up and down year with a diverse and democratic society. It is hoped Phi Alpha will continue to strive for literary excellence and brotherhood.









# Pi Pi Rho



Row 1: Matt Mundinger, Dave Jackson, Terry Moody, Cliff Williamson, Lee Bracken, Rich Aston. Row 2: Steve Wheelhouse, Brad Young, Pete Simoncelli, Raul Rodriguez, Frank Zyskowski, Tim Farley, Brian Henry, John Black, Darrell Duewer. Row 3: Dan Carie, John Stafford, Alex Lyssenko, Mark Baughman, Jeff Waggener, Brad Willoughby, Neal Michael, Reg Pohlman, Dave Henkel, Dennis VanBaale, Keith Pennington, Jeff Roberts



The year was one of much activity and great times for the men of Pi Rho. In the fall, the Rhoers hit the streets of Jacksonville to collect money for the Diabetes Foundation, in addition to the annual Halloween party for the young students from the Illinois School for the Blind. The Rhoers also garnered the men's grade point trophy to top off a fine first semester.

Second semester was highlighted with an excellent class of sixteen new members. The Rhoer athletic abilities were well proven as they captured first place in both intersociety intramural basketball and football. The annual all school open meeting was one of the best ever, the topic being "Individuality", and was capped off by the feature length film, "Star Rhoers". The men and their dates ended the year's activities with an excellent spring weekend which included a great trip to Six Flags in St. Louis.





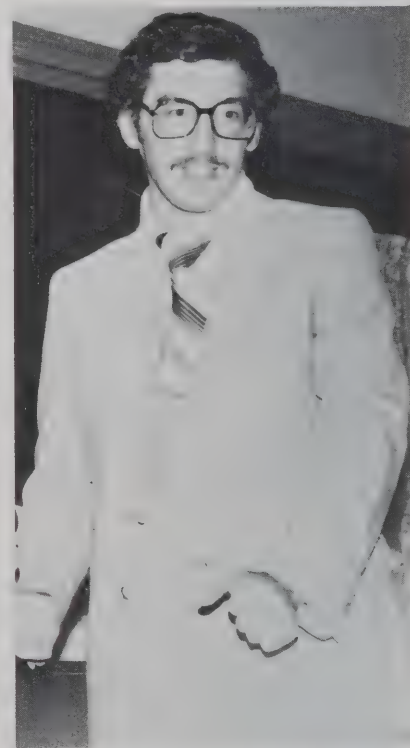




# Sigma Pi



Row 1: John Dye, Al Hamilton, Ron Kennedy, Bill Morrow, Al Hessel. Row 2: Kevin Lister, Bruce Anderson, Ken Miller, Bill Fine, Rick Vidor, Dan Martin, Mike Ridings, Dennis Graber, Bob Beard. Row 3: Eric Runkel, Norm Hairston, Don Nowakowski, Craig Stambaugh, Greg Schone, Rex Ginder, Tony McLain, Brian Hoots, Rusty Lutkehus, Craig Paisley, Bill Sampias. Row 4: Dan Langan, John Anschutz, Matt Herzberger, Dick Schone, Jim Bustard



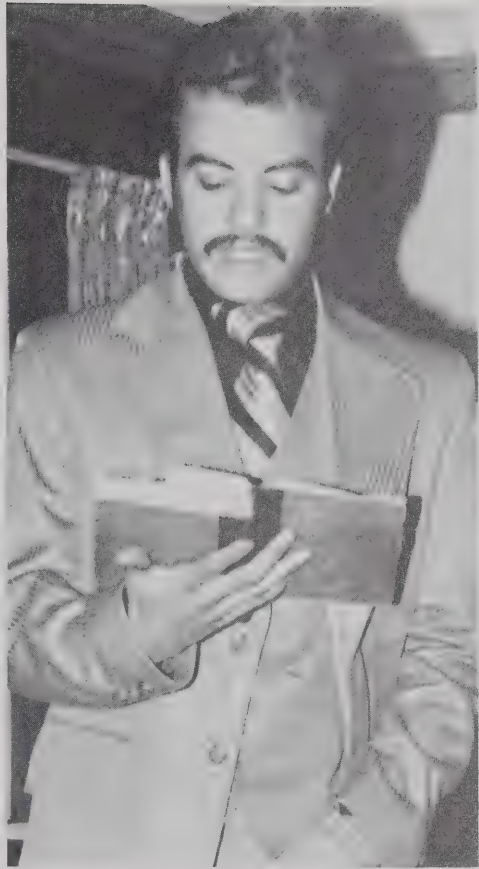
Sigma Pi enjoyed a very successful year. They made extensive improvements to their hall including a new television, a new pool table, new furniture, and new chandeliers.

The society was presented with the grade point trophy for the second semester of the 1978-79 year which marked the sixth semester in a row of obtaining this honor.

The Sigs started a new program this year where they funded the Executive Seminar Program of Illinois College. The members had the pleasure of bringing Mr. Richard Kennedy of International Harvester Company to Illinois College.

Finally, Sigma Pi inducted thirteen men this year, which will ensure that the Sigs will stay an active society on the Illinois College campus.







# Pledge Classes



## Gamma Delta

Karen Schone, Carrie Clevenger, Liz Ades, Barb Anderson, Kelly Gaitens, Penny Young, Andi Aukamp, Amy Duensing, Pam Daily, Laura Hajek, Jean Duncan, Sandy Soderberg, Kathy Gehlbach



## Chi Beta

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Cheri Callahan, Pamm Bostic, Wendy Good, Alison Walling, Kim Smith, Sandy Miller, Sharon Santa Cruz, Cindy Dixon, Mia Schoeberle, Sue Wellman





Troy Langeness, Trent Hamill, Tom Cathcart, Joe Bolt, Rick Tapin

## Gamma Nu

Dietrich Kuhlman, Tom Baumgartner, Andy Besjak, Joe Conrad, Justin Grady, Jay Grizzard, Brad Ivers, Siamak Mirhakami, Mark Payne, Kurt Pinney, Chris Rady, Jim Ryscamp, Tim Taylor



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## Pi Pi Rho

Row 1: Terry Graber, Dave Ringhausen, Brad Bartholomew, Tony Guzzardo, Scott Stemm, Steve Burling, J.C. Wise Row 2: John Fonke, Mike Falter, Steve Scott, Greg Smith, Bruce Haschmeyer, Rich Langer

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# Greek Games

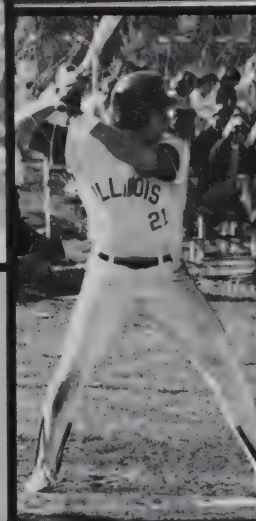
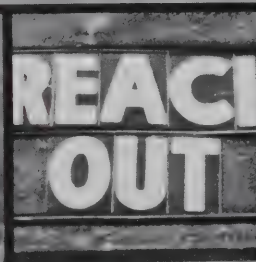






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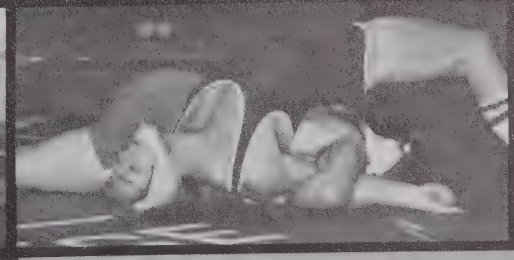
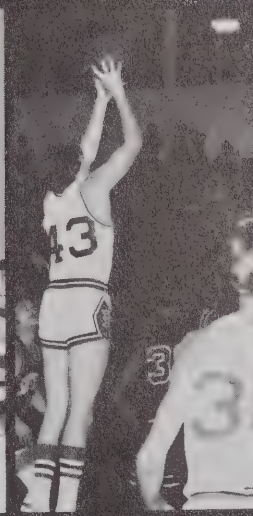
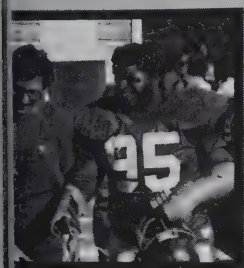
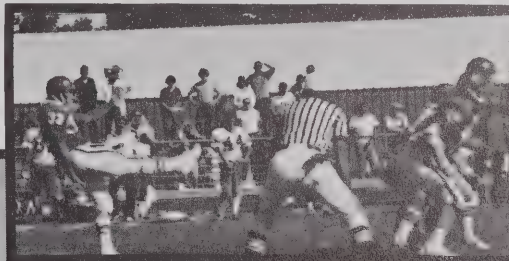


# ATHLETICS

Next year, Illinois College will be joining the Collegiate Athletic Conference. All but one of the schools in this conference are co-educational and liberal arts oriented. None of the schools offers athletic scholarships. I.C. has typically played against schools which are similar to us - small, good, liberal arts schools; this makes for good competition and gives our athletes the chance to keep improving. Unlike large schools, most everyone who played sports in high school can play on the team at I.C. This gives many students opportunities they may not have otherwise had, had they gone to a larger school. The football team's trip to Mexico this past year is probably the best example of this. On the sad side, this year however, there was the inability to drum up enough interest to

continue the swim team. Although meets were scheduled and several practices held, there was only an extremely small dedicated group and any hope for a 1980 swim team had to be abandoned. But many other opportunities and experiences came to I.C. athletes this year. There were many hours of hard work and training to prepare for games or meets; but locker room talks, long van rides, and training together can make for some good lasting friendships and the feeling of the team as a group united was sometimes enough by itself to keep spirits up and each other going. Athletics - people

playing and competing together.





# Football



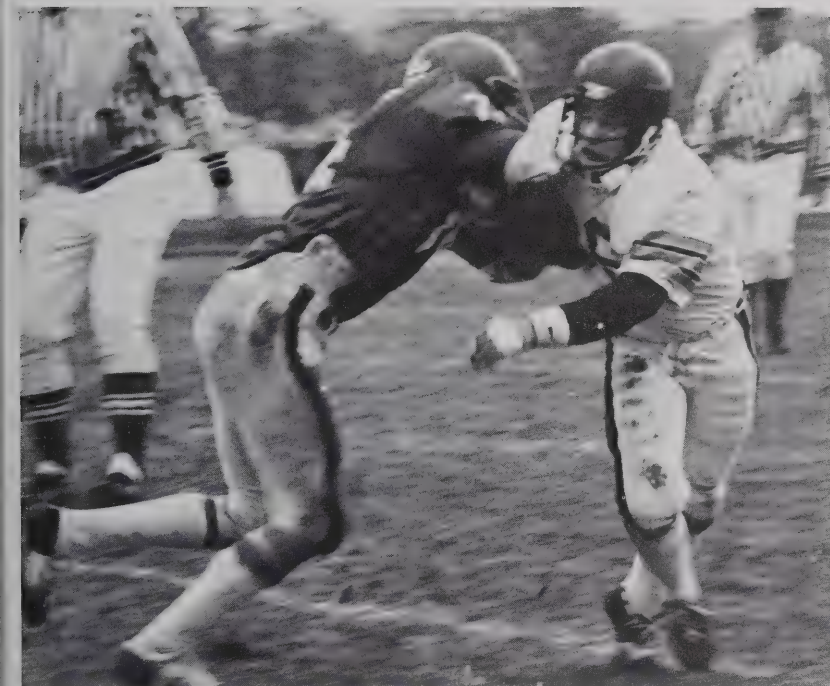
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Gary Engelmann  
Mike Esper  
Michael Falter  
Tim Farley  
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Reg Pohlman  
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Steve Scott  
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Russ Simoncelli  
Walt Skube  
David Spasojevich  
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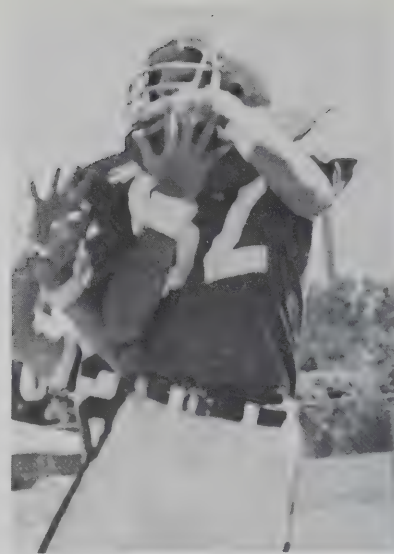
Illinois College finished this year's football season at 7-2. Despite losing some valuable personnel due to injuries caused by the dry field conditions the team recorded some fine performances, spiced with a few last quarter rallies for come from behind victories. At one time IC was as high as fourteenth in the NAIA Div. II polls. Accompany this years great team effort were some fine individual performances. Junior halfback, Jay Wessler, was named to the NAIA All-American first team. Jay led the NAIA in rushing this year with 1313 yards and 20 touchdowns. Senior linebacker, Reg Pohlman was an NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Reg Pohlman, Mark Shea, Dennis VanBaale and Jay Wessler were All-District picks. Selected as Honorable Mention All-District were Randy Dooley, Kevin Martin, Jeff Roberts, Tom Stehn and Scott Stemm. Next year's captains were chosen as Jay Wessler and Scott Stemm.

IC	at	Op	ponent
28	H	6	Knox College
39	H	34	Univ. of Chicago
26	T	41	Concordia College
28	T	0	Culver Stockton
66	T	13	Iowa Wesleyan
22	H	14	St. Ambrose
72	T	34	Univ. of Altlzan
			Mexico City, Mexico
6	T	12	Olivett Nazarene
20	H	7	Principia











# Blueboys: Across The Border

In a trip financed by the National Institute of Sports and the governing body of Mexican Amateur Athletics, the Illinois College Blueboys travelled to Mexico City to battle with the University of Atzlan Lobos in a match of American style football. Despite the 72-34 score, the IC victory was not easily attained. In the first quarter of play, IC jumped to a 14-0 lead. But the smaller and quicker Atzlan Lobos battled back to tie the score at 14. Both teams exchanged scores until halftime found the score 35-28 in favor of IC.

In the second half, Atzlan pulled within 4, but the larger IC line wore down the Atzlan front and IC ramblbed for 5 unanswered touchdowns and the victory. Both teams had a fine offensive day reeling off 766 and 483 total yards for IC and Atzlan respectively. Atzlan's 33 year old coach filled in at quarterback when the regular quarterback became ill. Coach Castillo passed for 132 yards and ran for another 25 yards. Illinois College's Jay Wessler set three school individual rushing marks, the single game, career and season marks.

Not only did the Blueboys play football in the Mexico City Olympic Stadium, but they got to visit the Aztec pyramids, several museums, and a bull fight as well as try their hand at bartering in the local market. Surely this trip will go down as one of the most interesting events in the history of the Hilltop Campus.





# Wrestling



**Row 1:** Tim Mulrooney, Byron Schultz, Eric Goldhammer, Dick Kessler, Raul Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Marc Beeley, Bruce Anderson, Tim Kesinger, Tom Card, Steve Heyen, Tim Taylor, Bill Winter, Coach Rowland

The Illinois College wrestling team was possibly the best the hilltop campus has ever seen. IC grapplers competed in 6 tournaments and 5 dual meets. IC finished with a 4-1 record, defeating Bradley University, Illinois Wesleyan, and University of Missouri-St. Louis. They also defeated cross-town rival MacMurray for the first time ever.

IC wrestlers finished second at UMSL Tournament in a field of five, and second at the Knox Invitational out of a field of 10. Winners at Knox were Tim Mulrooney (118 lbs.), Byron Schultz (142 lbs.), and Steve Heyen (150 lbs.).

This year's team consisted of 6 freshmen, 2 sophomores, and 2 seniors. The two senior members of the squad are Steve Heyen and Raul Rodriguez. Both were four-year lettermen and will be missed next year.

## Awards

### **Most Valuable**

Byron Schultz (142 lbs.), soph.,  
15-6 record

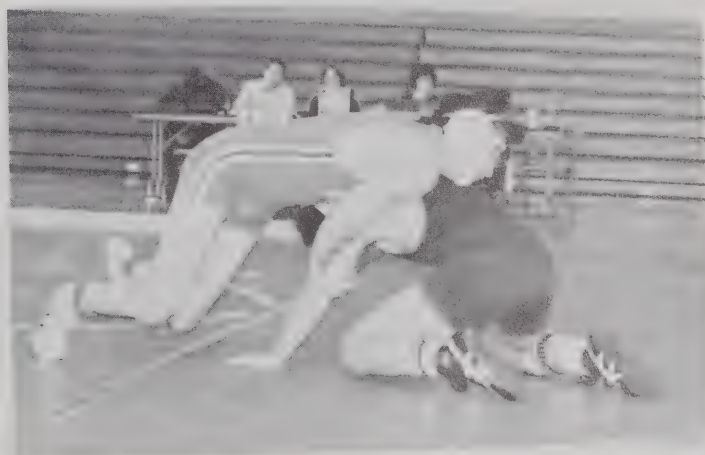
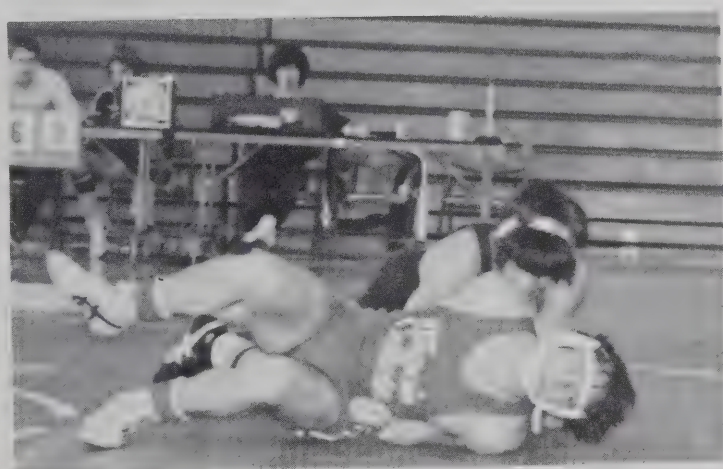
### **Desire Award**

Steve Heyen (150 lbs.), sr.

### **Rookie of the Year**

Tim Mulrooney (118 lbs.), 2nd  
place finisher NCAA Regionals









**Row 1:** Steve Meyer, Frank Fiore, Bill Sampias, Tad Gregurich, Mark Payne, Scott Vance. **Row 2:** Jack Geiersbach (manager), Tim Holt, Kurt Pinney, Mark Baughman, Brad Young, Brad Losch. **Row 3:** Coach Bill Merris, Jamie Woodward, Jim Bus-

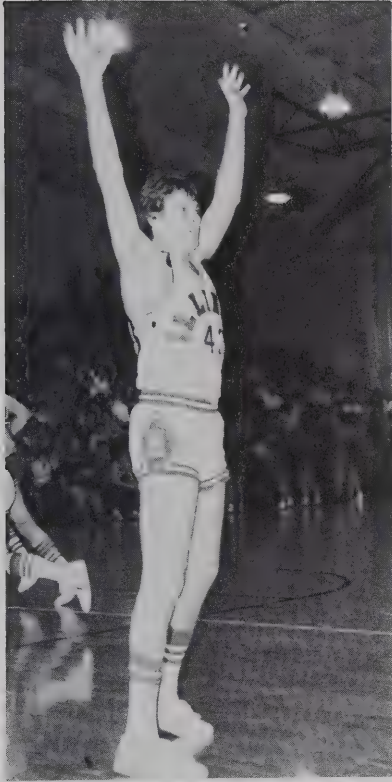
tard, Darna White, Steve Owens, Dick Schone. **Row 4:** John Fonke, Jeff Peters, Pete Radabaugh, Tim Smith, Dan Carie, Marc Bryant, Matt Duensing

IC	Opp.	
44	72	Central College, Iowa
53	63	Southeast Missouri State Univ.
98(ot)	105	Monmouth
82	67	Concordia Teachers College
104	82	Knox College
72	75	MacMurray College
70	102	Univ. of Southern Mississippi
75	89	Southwestern Univ. (Memphis)
69	96	Rose Hulman Inst.
85	68	Principia College
97(ot)	100	Knox College
96	88	Greenville College
83	114	Monmouth College
80	88	Blackburn College
64	83	DePauw Univ.
70	87	Wabash College
60(ot)	66	Blackburn College
94	70	Greenville College
73	82	Rose Hulman Institute
57	70	Millikin Univ.
84	76	Principia
74	76	Southwestern Univ.
85	75	MacMurray College





# Basketball



## Awards

### Co-Captains

Tim Smith, Steve Meyer

### Most Valuable

Team Scoring (18.7 ppg) and Rebounding (8 rbpg) Tim Smith

### Bob Hughes Most Improved

Dick Schone

### Varsity Hustle Award

Dick Schone

### Ernest Hildner Sr. Free Throw Award

(45 of 51, .886) Steve Owens

### Most Assists (119 season)

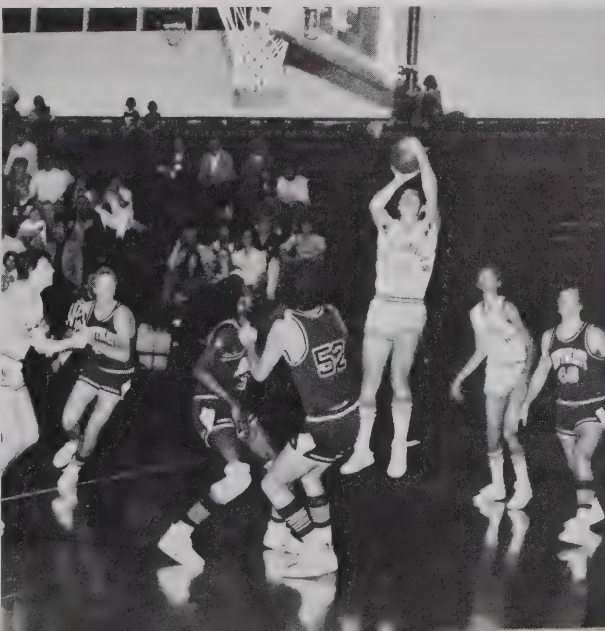
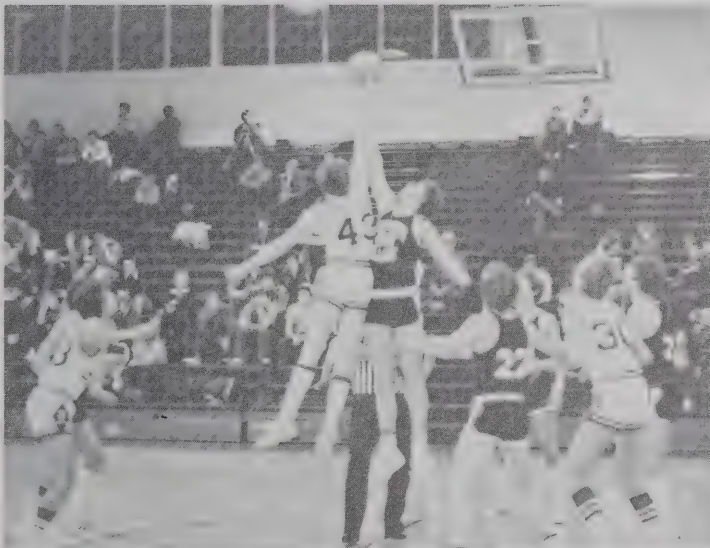
Tad Gregurich

### Junior Varsity Hustle Award

Brad Young

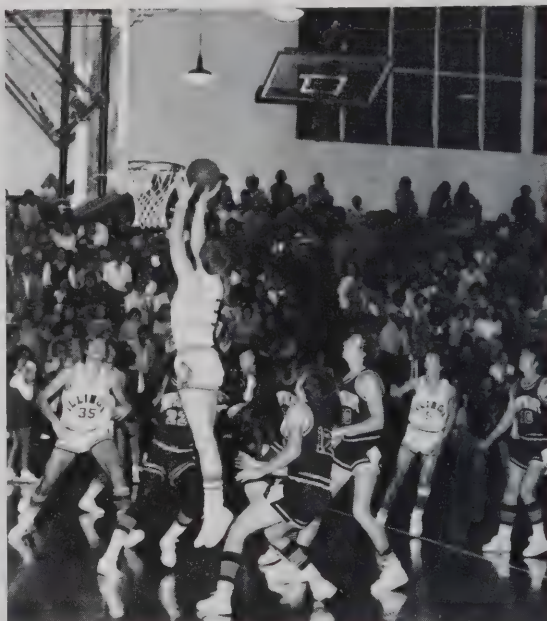
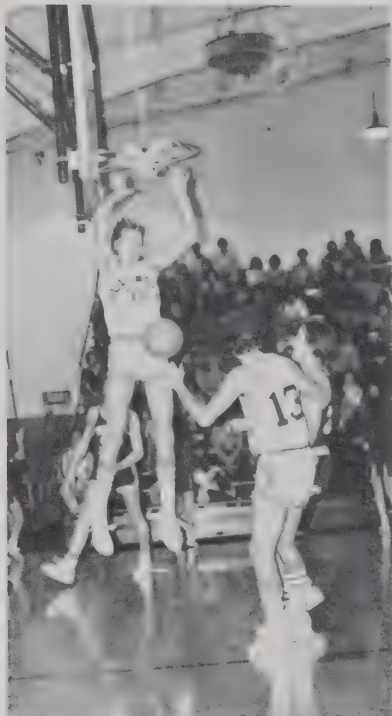
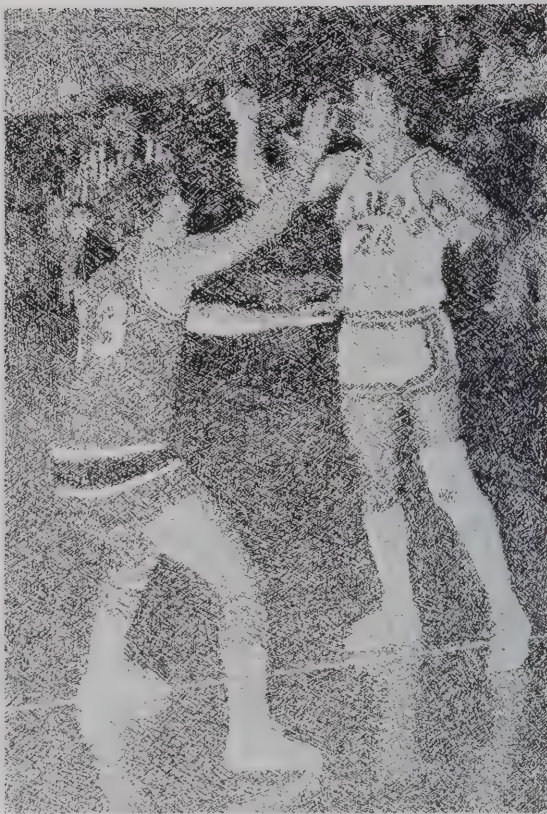


Junior Varsity Record 7-4

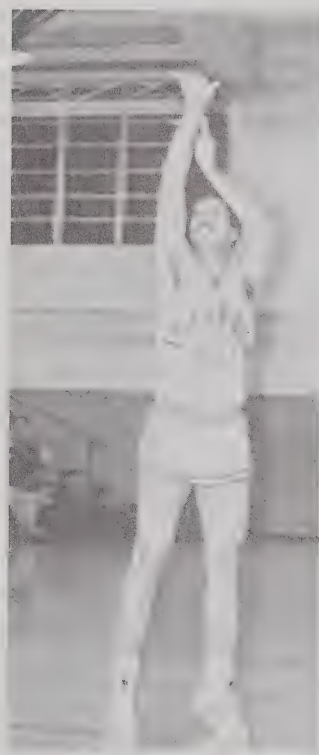
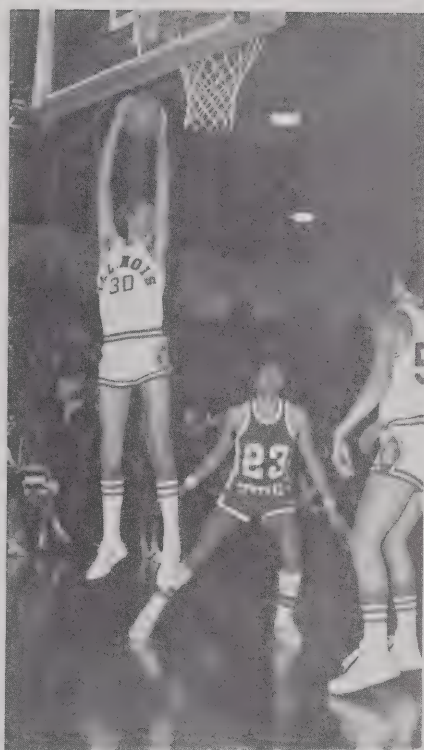




# Blueboys Finish 7-16









# Baseball



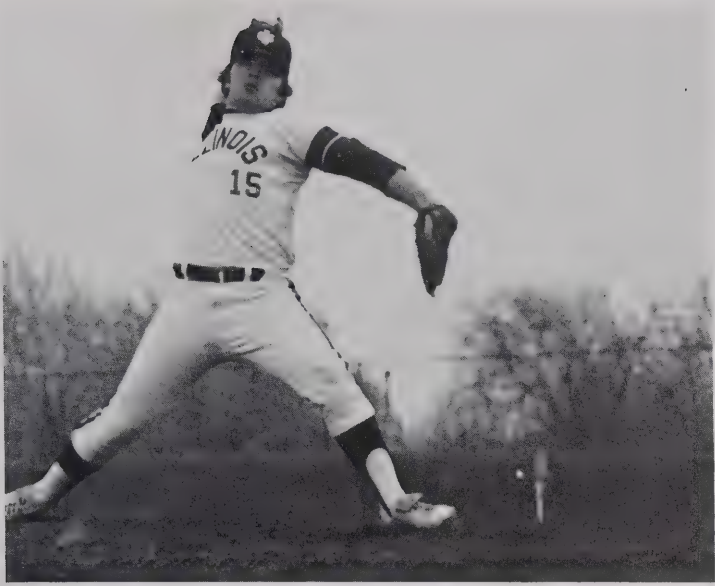
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Greg Tobin  
Tom Verticchio  
Travis Wilson  
Frank Zyskowski

		W	L
Southwestern			
at Memphis		1	1
LeMoyne-Owen			
at Memphis		1	1
St. Ambrose	T	2, by forfeit	
Westminster	H	1	1
Illinois Wesleyan	H		1
Monmouth	H	1	1
Rose Hulman	H	1	1
MacMurray	T	1	
Iowa Wesleyan	T	2	
Knox	H	1	1
Greenville	T		2
Principia	H	2	
McKendree	H		2
MacMurray	H	1	

This year's Illinois College baseball team finished 14-11. I.C. opened the season by travelling south to Memphis, Tennessee. While there, the Blueboys split two doubleheaders and had another rained out. Some highlights of this season were two victories over MacMurray to capture the Elm City trophy and an unassisted triple play by sophomore shortstop Steve Carey. Leading the team in batting was Tom Verticchio with a .478 average. There were six other I.C. players with averages over .300. This year's MVP was Travis Wilson. Three seniors of this year's squad were Travis Wilson, Reg Pohlman, and Mark Jerome.







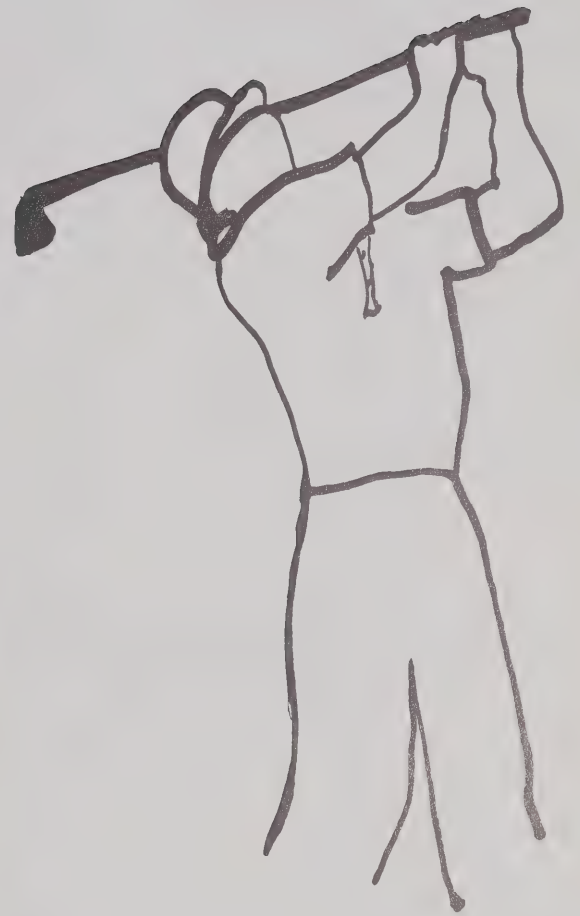
# Golf



Back: Coach Gary Church, Jim Bustard, Kevin McLaughlin, John Fonke. Front: Mark Bobb, Steve Burling, Steve Benoit, Lee Bracken

Led by first year coach Gary Church, the Illinois College linksmen took this year's NAIA District 20 championship from an 11 team field. This win gave coach Gary Church District 20 Coach of the Year honors. Voted this year's MVP was Lee Bracken who finished the overall medalist winner in the District 20 tournament. This year's golf team finished with a 5-3 record.







# Tennis

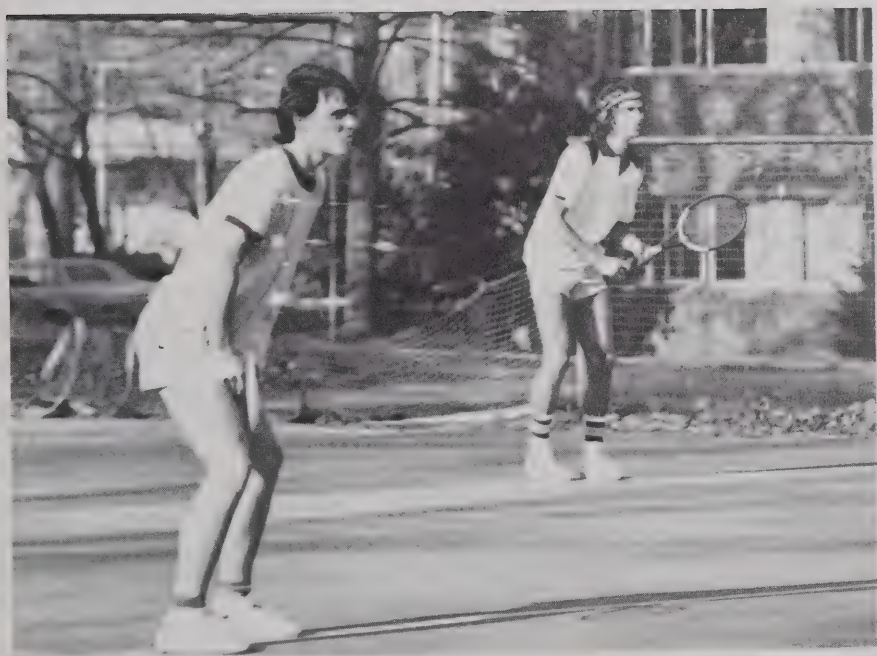
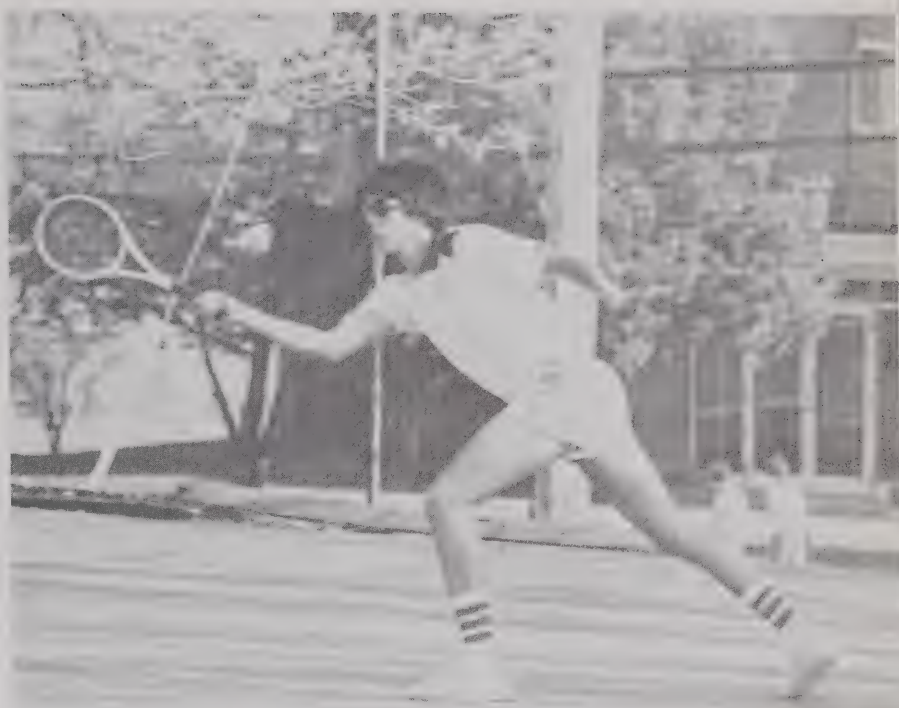


Coach Bill Merris, Steve Meyer, Tim Pelton, Cliff Williamson, Jim Scott, Steve Pluth, Al Hessel, Alan Brauer

The Illinois College men's tennis team, coached by Bill Merris, finished the season with a 4-6 record. The team finished third in the IC-Mac tourney. Steve Pluth got to the finals of the second flight and the doubles tourney and Steve Meyer and Jim Scott were in the semi-finals of the doubles tourney and had won the first set before rain set in and the meet had to be stopped. The Blueboys lose three seniors by graduation: Jim Scott, Steve Meyer, and Steve Pluth. The number one player, Allen Hessel, was voted Most Valuable.

Opponent	IC	
Blackburn	8	1
Ill. Wesleyan	1	8
Greenville	2	7
Millikin	4	5
Quincy	2	7
Monmouth	7	2
MacMurray	5	4
Quincy	4	5
Blackburn	6	1
MacMurray	4	5







# Track



## Team Roster

Tom Baumgartner	Larry Olliges
Doug Baur	Mark Payne
David Bayless	Kurt Pinney
Mark Borgman	Phil Powers
Nelson Campbell	Carter Ransom
John Cummins	David Spasojevich
John Dye	Hal Taylor
Brian Henry	Jeff Tobin
David Henry	Dennis VanBaale
Kent Horst	Scott Vance
Ron Hundley	Todd Wall
Andy Larrick	J.C. Wise
Rodney Norris	

This year's track team posted several fine showings this year. Illinois College track team was undefeated in triangulars and duals. The cindermen finished second out of fourteen teams at the Monmouth relays and second at the Millikin relays. The team's efforts were marked by several fine individual performances. Phil Powers qualified for nationals in the javelin with a throw of 200'6". Brian "Beetle" Henry was this year's MVP and Wilson Award winner. Freshman Rodney "Mouse" Norris set school records in the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter runs. He also finished fifth in state competition in the 1500 meter run. Freshman Steve Reynolds threw the discus 141 ft. this season and also finished second in the state. Ron Hundley finished fourth in the discus at State. There were many other fine performances this year including Tom Baumgartner 6'6" in the high jump, John Dye 21'8" in the long jump, Brian Henry 13' in the pole vault, Kent Horst 2:01.9 in the 800 meters, and Scott Vance 51.7 in the 400 meters. Senior track members this year were Brian Henry, Larry Olliges, Phil Powers, Dennis VanBaale.







# Intramurals

## Men's Flag Football

1st, Sigma Pi; 2nd, Phi Alpha

## Women's Flag Football

1st, Power Hits; 2nd Bad News, Oasis

## Men's Basketball

1st, Running Rebels; 2nd, Senior Citizens

## Women's Basketball

1st, Pixley Third; 2nd, Rebels and Angels

## Volleyball

1st, Frazzle Dazzle; 2nd, Raul's Tamales

## Men's Softball

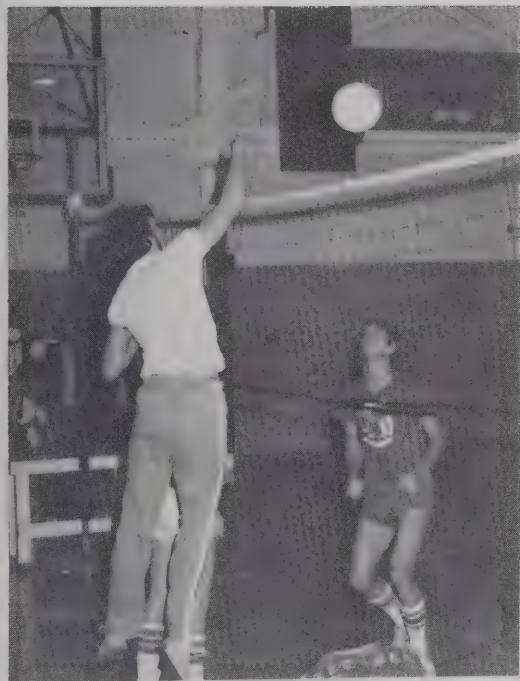
1st, Pi Pi Rho; 2nd, Sigma Pi

## Women's Softball

1st, SSM's; 2nd, Pixley Third











Clockwise from top: Sandy Miller, Connie Powell (Co-Captain), Julie Hodges, and Carol Pratt (Co-Captain), Robin McCombs, Judy Pratt, and Cindy Goodin. Not pictured: Amy Seymour.

## Cheerleaders Cheer Us To Victory



Losing two girls at semester didn't keep the I.C. cheerleaders from cheering the Blueboys to many victories. The squad, which traveled to many away football and basketball games, always represented the school with plenty of spirit.









Row 1: Deb Randall (Co-Captain), Jackie Stockton, Val Donnan. Row 2: Barb Jackson (Reporter), Pam Carney. Row 3: Juliann Montgomery (Treasurer), Julie Fidler. Row 4: Penny Young (Co-Captain), Amy Duensing, Karen Kaiser (Treasurer). Not pictured: Sharon Bik.

## Pom-Pons Go From Old To New



New uniforms were the result of much hard work for the Pom-Pon Squad this year. They sold derby hats and candy bars and held a bake sale and a kick-a-thon to raise money for the uniforms. The girls also enjoyed doing a variety of routines using such accessories as derby hats, flashlights, gear to be proud of!







# Netters Finish See-Saw Season

The hilltop netters had a see-saw season for the Lady Blues tennis team this season. They finished with a record of 4-6. Playing number one singles for the second year was Kim C. Smith, and Lorie Weisman took the number two position. These two also combined to form the number one doubles team. Illinois College, along with MacMurray College, again hosted the third annual Illinois College/MacMurray College Tennis Invitational, but unlike in past years, the Lady Blues netters did not have any players in the finals.



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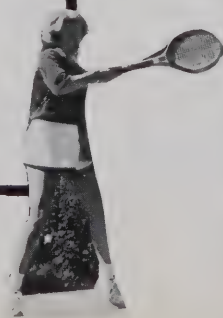
- 1: Bonnie Kellerman aces another serve during an Illinois College singles match.
- 2: Number one netter Kim Smith shows her winning form.
- 3: Lorie Weisman goes for the baseline shot.



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## LADY BLUES TENNIS RESULTS

The Lady Blues finished their season at a 4-6 record. Individual match results were unavailable.



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- 1:** Lorie Weisman takes a breather after a match during the Illinois College/MacMurray College Tennis Invitational.
- 2:** Bonnie Kellerman and Kim Smith warm up before a doubles match.
- 3:** Doubles partners Lisa Robinson and Susan Daamsgard wait their turn on the courts.



The Lady Blues tennis team left to right: Kim Smith, Bonnie Kellerman, Deena Eads, Coach Deb Kilby, Susan Daamsgard, Lisa Robinson, Lorie Weisman, Chrissa Lunde.



# Hopeful Season Ends 4-9



Front Row: Barb Kiebel, Renee Roy, Sue Horn, Susan Frazier, Karen Kaiser, Joan Majewski, Cheri Callahan. Second Row: Coach Sue Magruder, Ruth Brown, Tracy Walbaum, Patsy Hanes, Jan Pohlman, Marty Pellum, Pam Daily, Mary Weglarz

In spite of the 4-9 record, the Lady Blues volleyball team showed a tremendous potential for a good season. Five returnees made up the nucleus of the team, and some outstanding first-year players added to the excitement of the season. Top spikers for the Lady Blues were Karen Kaiser and Cheri Callahan. Senior Co-captain Patsy Hanes did the defensive work as well as providing moral incentive for the rest of the squad. The team was hampered by the loss of third year letterwinner Mary Weglarz who was hurt at the Millikin Invitational and could not compete the rest of the season.

The Lady Blues participated in the District 20 Meet for the first time in the volleyball squad's history. They finished in fourth place in a tournament that was highlighted by the home team winning over MacMurray College, the first time the team has done so in varsity competition.



- 1: Marty Pellum doesn't seem too enthused about the tape job Coach Magruder is doing on her ankle as manager Ruth Brown prepares statistics.
- 2: Susan Fraizer gets the ball past two Millikin University defenders as she helps her team score needed points for the victory.

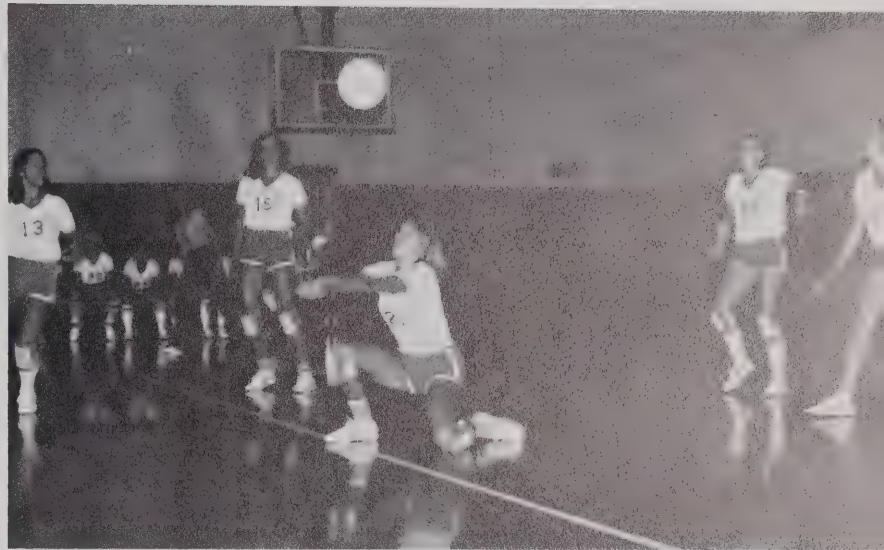




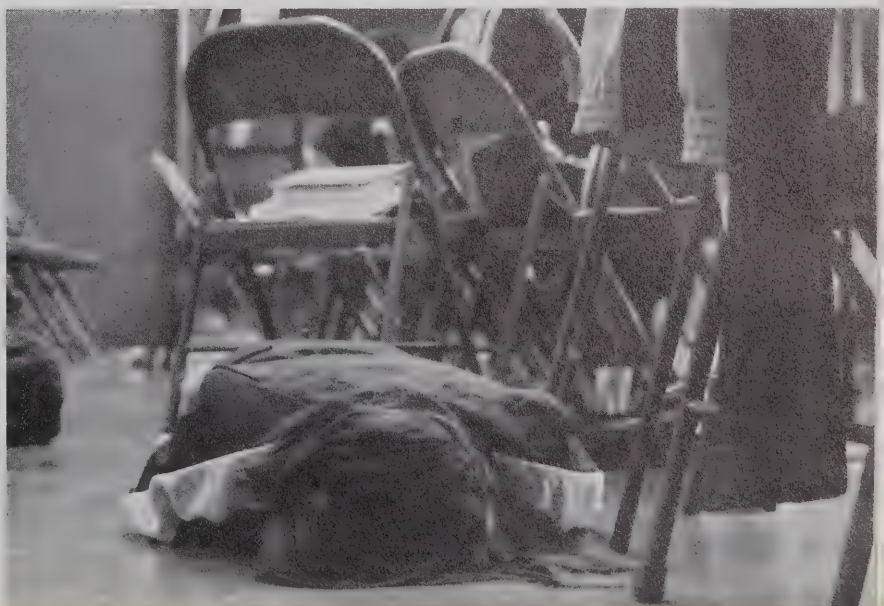
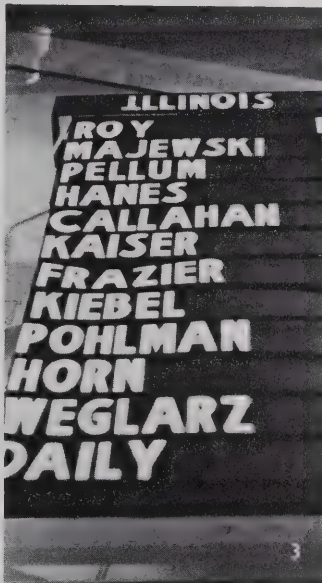
- 1: A team effort is a winning effort. Here the Lady Blues gather for the huddle before the match.
- 2: Susan Fraizer spikes the ball for a point as Joan Majewski provides the back-up.

#### LADY BLUES: VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Millikin	Lost
Blackburn	Won
McKendree	Lost
Trinity Christian	Lost
MacMurray	Lost
Quincy	Lost
Greenville	Lost
Principia	Lost
McKendree	Lost
Blackburn	Won
Rockford Invitational	Third place
Monmouth	Lost
Millikin Invitational	Third place
District 20 Meet	Fourth place



- 3: The list of the Lady Blues appeared on the roster near the scoreboard throughout the season.
- 4: Karen Kaiser bends low to retrieve the volleyball as Patsy Hanes, Cheri Callahan, Pam Daily and Susan Fraizer look on.
- 5: Team mascot Ted E. Bear is surrounded by friends and memorabilia at the Rockford College Invitational.
- 6: A tired Cheri Callahan catches forty winds after too many matches in one day at the Rockford College Invitational.







- 1: Marty Pellum has that look of determination as she sinks a free throw.
- 2: Shawn Lane buckets another one for the Lady Blues against MacMurray College.
- 3: Jamie Lowe, Jane Conrady and Shawn Lane scramble for the ball.
- 4: Manager Jody Dunn seems to be asking for Divine Guidance during the game.
- 5: The Lady Blues are in command of the rebound.

#### LADY BLUES BASKETBALL RESULTS

Rockford College	61	Lincoln Christian	59
IC	48	IC	52
George Williams	76	IC	68
IC	72	Blackburn	30
Monmouth	69	Quincy	104
IC	68	IC	66
McKendree	81	IC	66
IC	63	MacMurray	62
IC	85		
Blackburn	12		
IC	60		
Lincoln Christian	53		
IC	67		
MacMurray	60		
Millikin	84		
IC	43		
Greenville	73		
IC	52		
Ill. Wesleyan	80		
IC	57		
IC	63		
Aurora	52		





# First Winning Season For Lady Cagers



**1:** Elaine Cook and **2** Marty Pellum drive for layups in games played during the season.



First row: Elaine Cook, Bonnie Kellerman, Cheri Callahan, Marty Pellum, manager Cathy Neiers. Second row: manager Jody Dunn, Teresa Alred, Kathy Shea, Jo Lehmkuhl, Sarah Pratt. Third row: Jamie Lowe, Amy Duensing, Shawn Lane, Cince Busby, Jane Conrady, Vanessa Hodge, Coach Sue Magruder.



Last year must have been a good recruiting year for Coach Sue Magruder as this year's Lady Blues basketball team showed a great improvement over the previous season's 4-12 outcome. Ten new hopefuls dotted the roster of the lady hardcourtiers and contributed greatly to the team. Leading the pack was sharpshooter Cheri Callahan who led the team in rebounding for the 1979-80 season and chipped in a double-digit scoring average. Back from last year's squad was Bonnie Kellerman who, although didn't get the two forty-point games like last year, still was consistent in her play and led the team in scoring and contributed much on defense.

The host of newcomers added depth to the bench and quality defensive and offensive play. This was the first year that the Lady Blues basketball team has recorded a winning record in the regular season since the program was implemented five years ago. Most Valuable Player on the team was Bonnie Kellerman, while the Hustle Award went to Elaine Cook. Senior Blankets were given to Kathy Shea and Jody Dunn.





This year's Lady Blues tracksters season was highlighted by sophomore Jan Pohlman who took first place in the state javelin competition. She was one of four returnees who made up the squad. Along with the returnees came a bumper crop of new faces to the track team. Joan Zirkelbach ran the 200 meter dash and long jumped better than most in many meets this season, and Cindy Sadler and Jane Conrady dashed in middle distance events.

Three previous school records were shattered this season for the Lady Blues. Jan Pohlman set a new mark in the javelin, and Joan Zirkelbach got her name in the books for the long jump. Anne Russell bested her previous record in the three mile run.

Most Valuable Track Woman was Jan Pohlman while the Most Points Scored Award went to Joan Zirkelbach. Jerri McManus received a Senior Award Blanket.

## Pohlman Wins State



Front row: Kim Smith, Anne Russell, Terri Mullen, Cindy Sadler. Second row: Coach Sue Magruder, Nancy Pembrook, Jan Pohlman, Jane Conrady, Joan Zirkelbach and manager Seana Larkins.

### LADY BLUES TRACK RESULTS

Millikin University Relays — second place  
 Illinois College Invitational — third place  
 Millikin University — second place  
 Illinois Wesleyan — third place



- 1: Anne Russell relaxes after a long distance event.
- 2: Nancy Pembrook heads for the finish line in the two mile run.



# Lady Tracksters Race Through Season



- 1: Coach Magruder gives some last minute instructions to Jerri McManus and Terri Mullen.
- 2: A clean handoff by Anne Russell sends Jane Conrady on another lap of the mile relay.
- 3: Joan Zirkelbach prepares herself for the 200 meter dash.
- 4: State winner Jan Pohlman does some pre-meet stretching.
- 5: Jerri McManus, the only senior on the squad, practices her starts in one of the meets.
- 6: **The Final Lap!** Bruce Anderson, Gary Kwiecinski and John Henderson give some welcome relief to Terri Mullen.







Front row: Teresa Alred, Karen Kaiser, Carol Wiemer, Marty Pellum, Diane Bogosian, Cathy Neiers, Tina Lacey, Bonnie Kellerman. Second row: Coach Deb Kilby, Jackie Cummins, Carol Lufkin, Cince Busby, Becky Lashmitt, Cindy Simpkins, Andi Aukamp, Jo Lehmkuhl, Jamie Lowe, Barb Kiebel.

## Lady Blues No

The Lady Blues certainly were not blue after turning last year's dismal 0-15 season into a winning 9-7 record. In a rain and snow-marred season, the squad had to play a total thirteen games in eight short days. The Blues twice in their season won by the ten-run rule and fared well against state contender Greenville College losing the first game of the series by a slim 3-2 margin.

The softball team was marked by many new faces, and some of those new faces supplied the Lady Blues with the pitching which is so vital in the game. Marty Pellum, Jo Lehmkuhl and Bonnie Kellerman, all first-year players, provided the pitching duties. Karen Kaiser, one of two seniors on the squad, received the batting title with a .487 average while Diane Bogosian led the Blues in the home run department and Bonnie Kellerman had a team high 31 RBI's. Kellerman also had the most wins as a pitcher with a 4-2 record.



Coach Deb Kilby shouts words of encouragement to her players in one of the nine victories for the Lady Blues.



# LADY BLUES SOFTBALL RESULTS

McKendree	12	
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Principia	4	2
Quincy	6	
IC	3	
IC	10	23
Culver-Stockton	9	17
IC	3	11
MacMurray	6	10
Knox	23	8
IC	18	1
Greenville	3	12
IC	2	8
IC	10	11
Monmouth	2	7
IC	10	11
Lincoln Christian	2	4



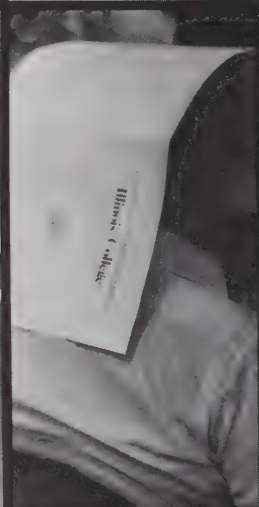
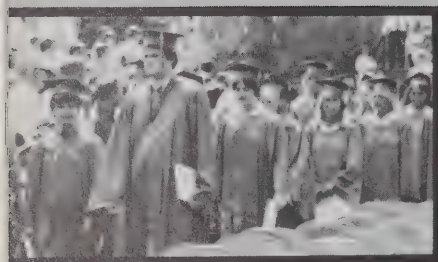
## Longer Blue



- 1: Members of the team review the game from the bench.
- 2: Senior Cindy Simpkins eyes a strike at the plate.
- 3: Tina Lacey goes for the home run ball.
- 4: Karen Kaiser, this season's Most Valuable Player, makes a routine catch in left field.
- 5: Marty Pellum lets her pitch cross home plate as Jo Lehmkuhl and umpire Dick Kessler look on.









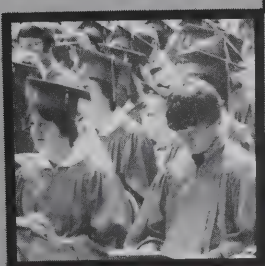
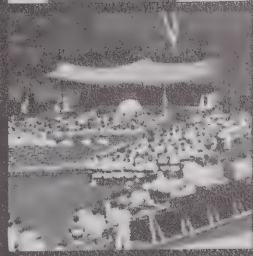
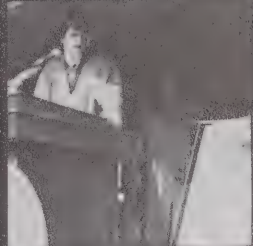
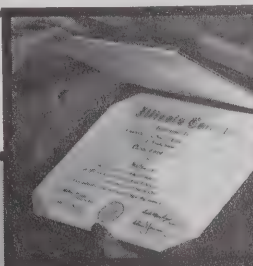
# GRADUATION

Graduation is the cumulation of the I.C. experience. The diploma received represents so much more than 120+ credit hours. It's the test you pulled an all-nighter to study for; it's the chemistry experiment that never came out quite right, but gave you a passing grade anyway; it's the term paper you wrote in the all-night study room after spending a small fortune in nickels to xerox off 10 magazine articles when the library closed; it's the pain of entering a strange new world only to leave it for another strange new world in four short years; and it's saying goodbye, we must go on now.

The class of 1980 has certainly seen changes at I.C. And while they may not have had medallions to wear as did the class of '79, graduation this year included the first senior class party, and

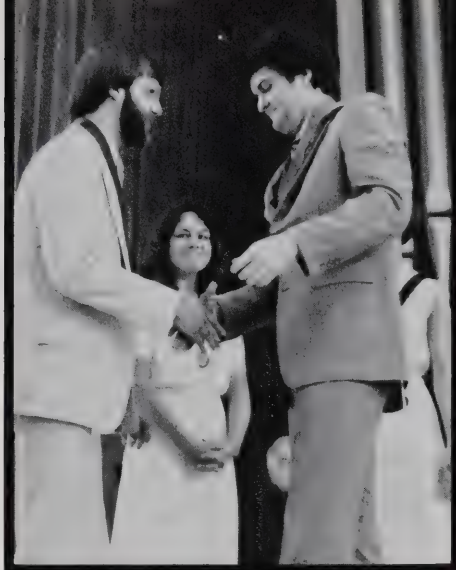
the class succeeded in paying off the debt incurred when they were young and not so wise in the ways of outhouse-stealing. Every year, graduation means a passage from one world into another for so many who have meant so much to the college during their time here. But although the diploma serves as a passport to other worlds, a part of each graduate continues to be Illinois College and a part of Illinois College continues to be that graduate, be it the name on the scroll in McGaw, the stories told by a former prof, pictures in old Rigs or Ramblers, or the desktops in Sturtevant. Graduation - people ready to use what

Illinois College gave them.





# Prizes And Awards



Walter Bellatti Honor Scholar Award	David Kwiecinski
Lincoln Academy Scholar	Jon Althoff
Rubinstein Scholars for the World Work Experience	Ann Burford Sharon Jarosz Kimberly Smith
Thomas Smith Prize in English	Barbara Kiebel Patrick French
Forte Creative Writing Awards	
Poetry	Renee Roy
Prose	Randy Wirsing
Forte Cover Design Award	Mari-Rose Minyo
Paul E. Watkins Journalism Prizes	
First	Diane Bogosian
Second	Jon Althoff
Third	David Kwiecinski
Bill Wade Prizes in Photojournalism	
First	Barbara Kiebel
Second	Kate Windhorst
Third	Jon Althoff
Thomas Smith Prize in Freshman Mathematics	Tracy Wallbaum
Thomas Smith Prize in Sophomore Mathematics	Darrell Duewer
Robert Thrall Mathematics Prize	Raymond O. Colbert
Hart Prize in Mathematics	Siamak Mirhakimi
H.L. Caldwell Prize in Physics	Raymond O. Colbert
CRC Freshman Chemistry Award	Elizabeth Horton
Hart Prize in Chemistry	Patricia Meldi Tom Troop
Gerald A. Lucas Prize in Biological Science	Karen Kaiser
Lucas Memorial Science Award	Richard Torricelli
Willis Deryke Prize in Biology	Greg Carpentier
Eleanor O. Miller Award in Psychology	Kathy Shea
Louis F. Meek Prize in Psychology	Diane Koch
Richard McGeath Honor Scholar Award in Psychology	Janet Dillon
Elizabeth Caine Art Award	Julie Wade
William Jennings Bryan Prize in Government	Kent Siltman
Fred C. Kirkman Prize in History	Melissa Draper
Achievement Award in Biblical Studies	Jon Althoff
Language Department Awards for Excellence	
German	Gentz Franz
Spanish	Donna Jenkins
Sociology Department Awards for Excellence	Shirley Hart Curtis Coonrod Sheila Wyatt Ellen Watkins Yolanda Sample Ilona Wilson Mary Kevern Carol Bolling Dorothy Day
Business Department Award for Excellence	Lee Bracken
Wall Street Journal Award	Ann Burford
John H. McNaughton Prize in Accounting	David Kwiecinski Jane Davidson
Dennis Ryan Memorial Drama Award	Matthew Mundinger
John G. Anders Award in Theatre	Karl Bockemeier
Gerald & Dorothy Staley Senior Drama Award	Ann Bishop
H.H. Hall Prize in Freshman Public Speaking	Kenneth Horst
Thomas Smith Prize in Declamation	John McCluggage
E. Dwight Smith Endowment for Debate Excellence	Michael Taylor Brad Bartholomew
George Gridley Wood Prize in Freshman Debate	Jan Martz
Joe Patterson Smith Scholarship in History	John Cross
Earl B. Miller Scholarship in Mathematics	Joseph Chapa
Dudley Speech Scholarship	Karl Bockemeier
Mary Stetson Music Scholarship	John Anschutz
Cole Yates Rowe Memorial Scholarship	Kay Hicks
Lt. Charles William Sanders Scholarship	Kent Siltman
Norman J. Gore Outstanding Teacher Awards	
Elementary	Rodney Jackson
Secondary	Claudia Woodman
Fred Hoskins Christian Influence Award	Claudia Woodman
Barbara Heintz Albach Memorial Award	Seena Larkins
Conrad Noll III Football Award	Jay Wessler
Hansel D. Wilson Track Award	Brian Henry



### Phi Beta Kappa

Ann Burford  
Jane Davdson  
Lori Meyer Elliott

Otto Colbert  
Melissa Draper  
Connor Haynes



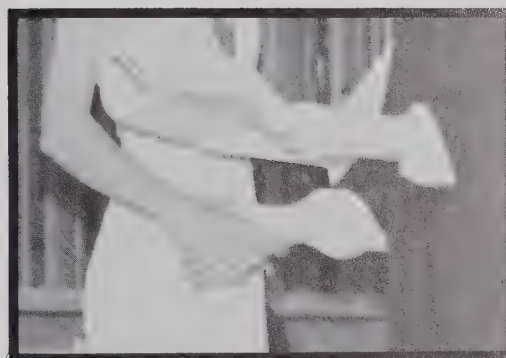
### Al Miller Athletic-Academic Awards

#### Men's

Baseball ..... Tom Verticchio  
Basketball ..... Matt Duensing  
Football ..... Jeff Roberts  
Golf ..... Lee Bracken  
Tennis ..... Allen Hessel  
Track ..... Doug Baur

#### Women's

Wrestling ..... Byron Schultz  
Basketball ..... Sarah Pratt  
Softball ..... Bonnie Kellerman  
Tennis ..... Kirsten Lunde  
Track ..... Jerri McManus  
Volleyball ..... Patsy Hanes



### Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Jon Althoff	Marianne Connor	Neal Michael
Barry Baran	Jane Davidson	Susan Pratt
John Black	Patsy Hanes	Deb Randall
Lee Bracken	Sue Kallenbach	Kate Windhorst
Art Bredemeyer	Dave Kwiecinski	

#### Ladies Education Society Scholarships

Judy Duncan     Diatra Mason     Anita Williams

#### William D. Sanders Trophies in Oratory

James Harrell     Kim C. Smith     Marcus Kuhn

#### Elzie L. Weber Scholarship Awards for Students Graduated in Fulton County (1979-80)

Scott Dean     Suzanne Peak     Kent Siltman

#### Student Marshalls, Class of 1981

Sherry Baumgarte

#### Harry Joy Dunbaugh Distinguished Professor Award

George Mann, Associate Professor of Physics



# Commencement Play

## PLAZA SUITE



*A Comedy by Neil Simon*



**Plaza Suite**, a comedy by Neil Simon, was chosen for this year's commencement play. Each act was a separate play in itself, but all acts took place in the same suite in the Plaza Hotel.

Traditionally, the commencement play is presented in Ames Woodland Theatre. The weather was cooperative the first night, and Thursday, May 22, the play was presented outdoors. However, for the first time in many years, almost as though some great force wanted to see a final Jones production, the next morning found the weather responsible for a rather tense move to Jones, where sets had to be almost totally reconstructed. But the set, stage, and performers were ready shortly after the announced curtain time to give the final Hilltopper production in Jones Little Theatre before its razing in the summer of 1980.

Krissa Lunde assisted Miss Staley as student director.







### ACT I

Karen Nash  
Bellboy  
Sam Nash  
Walter  
Jean McCormack

Mary DeSalle Keweenaw  
Howard Smith  
John Drees  
Matt Mundingor  
Diane Prier

### ACT II

Walter  
Jesse Kiplinger  
Muriel Tate

Matt Mundingor  
John McCluggage  
Ann Bishop

### ACT III

Norma Hubley  
Roy Hubley  
Borden Eisler  
Mimsey Hubley

Trish Hadsall  
Dave Kuykendall  
Matt Mundingor  
Mary Heck



# Senior Communion And Dinner



The senior communion this year was held outdoors in the area near Beecher known as Ames Woodland Stage on Sunday, May 4. The service, which was planned by the class officers and Dr. Langfitt, centered on the theme of Friendship. Dr. Iver Yeager had the meditation and also assisted Dr. Langfitt with the communion. Music by Mary Gail Hood and Tim Blesse also added to the service.

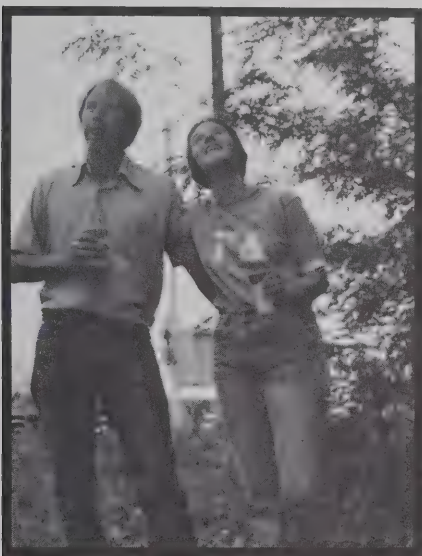
Following the service, dinner was served at Barnes House to a large number of the soon-to-be graduates. After dinner, President Mundinger was presented a gift from the class in addition to the major gift of a fund to provide improved campus lighting. Class President Dave Kwiecinski presented a miniature outhouse, symbolic of the infamous outhouse-stealing by the class as freshmen in the fall of 1976.







# Senior Class Party



Plenty of pork and plenty of beer marked the senior class party held Wednesday afternoon, May 21. The pictures tell the story here - one more good time had by all!



# Baccalaureate





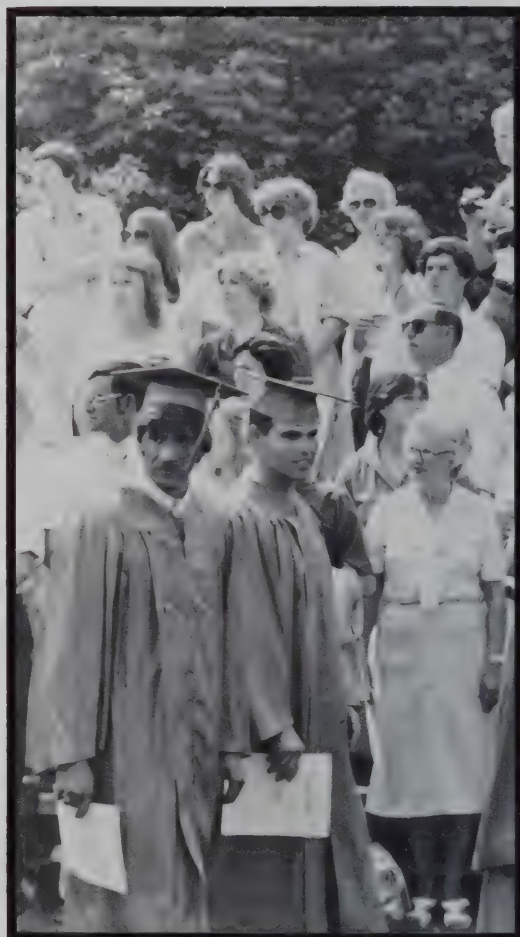
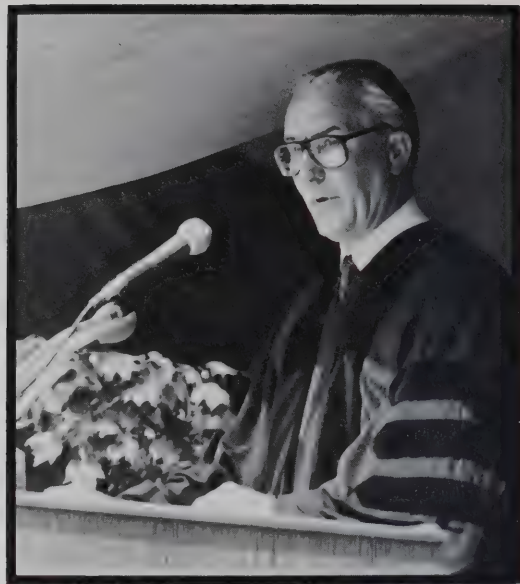


On the morning of Sunday, May 25, members of the class of 1980, their families, friends, and other members of the Illinois College family gathered in the Rammelkamp Chapel for the annual Baccalaureate Service. Keynote speaker this year was the Reverend Charles O. Erickson, of the United Church of Christ, Birmingham, Michigan. Also participating in the service were the Reverend Robert Cassels, United Church of Christ of Jacksonville, the Reverend Stephen Kolderup, First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Dr. Langfitt, President Mundinger, Officers of the Class of 1980, and the Illinois College Choir under the direction of Prof. Rick Erickson.





# Commencement Sunday, May 25



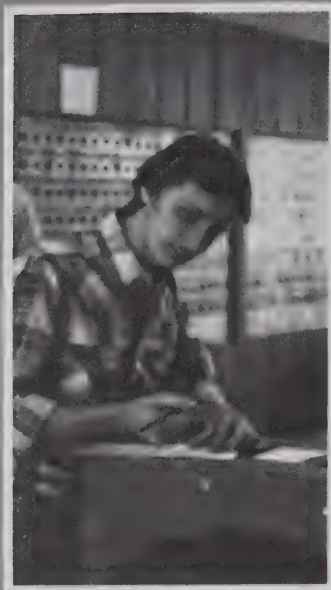


Even severe heat and a barking dog couldn't stop the Class of 1980 as 74 graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degree and 65 more received the Bachelor of Science. Speaker for the day was Stanton R. Cook, Chairman of the Chicago Tribune Company.





# Class Of 1980







Our lives drifted together,  
 intertwined, drifted apart  
 But roots take hold in moments  
 spent together  
 so that paths may intertwine  
 Yet again and again in years to come





# Rig Veda 1980



## \*FOOTNOTE

You may be wondering why there's a footnote to my editor's page and why it comes before the editor's page. Hmmm. Well, the thing is that actually this is being written after the opposite page and not before it. So I suppose I could call it a frontnote, but due to the fact that this is much later than the date the opposite page was written, I have chosen to call it a footnote. So if you're bothering to read these pages at all, read the other one first and then I'll be waiting right here to tell you some more.

Now, you may also be wondering why I had to bother to write a footnote. Well, somehow I ended up with an empty editor's page opposite mine and decided leaving it blank just wasn't good enough. And besides that, I also ended up needing to add some thank-you's. You may feel I said enough already. Well, I could have gone on forever with all that. But let me just squeeze in one more very special thanks to Chuck Dolce and Mr. Jim Pinney who managed to squeeze in some time to help work on the Index and Sesquicentennial section, which became the last pages of this book to be submitted to the publisher. Also I would like to say a very big thank-you to all of you who waited with a good amount of patience for this book. And thanks, I.C., for giving a math major a chance to try journalism.

Now, in case you were wondering "Is this girl on drugs?", the answer is "no". But I am happy and excited and can't wait to see this yearbook, so I believe I will finish my typing for the **1980 Rig Veda** and get this final copy in the mail. God bless you all

Kate





# For You, The People

What's in a year? Lots of smiles, a few tears, several prayers, and lots of hard work. What's in a year (especially 1979-80) is also what's in this yearbook. We hope we've covered what made this year special as well as showing the daily grind. We tried to show the people as they are and we tried to show the events as they happened.

This book experimented with a super special Homecoming section, which we hope you will enjoy. As we tried to bring out the theme of **people**, we wanted to reach as many as possible of the people who make this such a special place. And what better time of year to focus on than Homecoming? This seemed to be one time that involved the highest percentage of the I.C. people; not just the jocks, not just the society members, not just members of any one particular group, but most all members of the I.C. family. Homecoming also covered a myriad of emotions and we felt there was interesting feedback from the people on it. (And, as an added attraction, it also seemed to be the most popular event with all of our photographers, myself included, and, well, we just couldn't let all those pictures go to waste.)

I certainly hope you enjoy this book. It was produced by people for some very special people - you, our friends at Illinois College. I loved being a part of the 1980 **Rig Veda** and being a part of Illinois College.

Now, naturally, as I.C. is a school full of traditions, I'll keep with one more tradition by thanking all the truly wonderful people who helped to make this book a reality.

## Thanks

- to of our staff, you did a terrific job! As I said before, everyone in the group picture really did work.
- to my roommate, Sheila, and Ellis 4 who made the second deadline a reality and not just a missed deadline. It's exactly this sort of people who are willing to pitch in and help out that inspired the people theme of the book.
- to Barb Kiebel for trying her best to keep up with all our demands, and to all the photographers, without you there could be no **Rig Veda**. (I'm going to miss those Friday noon meetings.)
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- to Dan Carie for taking care of the business, selling ads and not giving up when the business got more complicated.
- to Joe Kozma, my Co-Joe, for doing a great job getting faculty, convo and "etcetera" pictures taken and for selling ads.
- to Mr. Jim Pinney, our second semester Josten's rep, who got things rolling.
- to the non-staff people who came through when I needed them: Mary Green, my summer roommate Beth Hettinger, my sister Lori, and all the **people** that had anything to do with this book, including the **Rambler** staff who kept us company down in Tanner dungeon.

Good luck, Kathy & Chuck! And again, a very big Thank You to all who helped with this year's book!

*Kate Windhorst*

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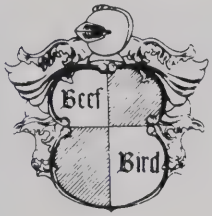
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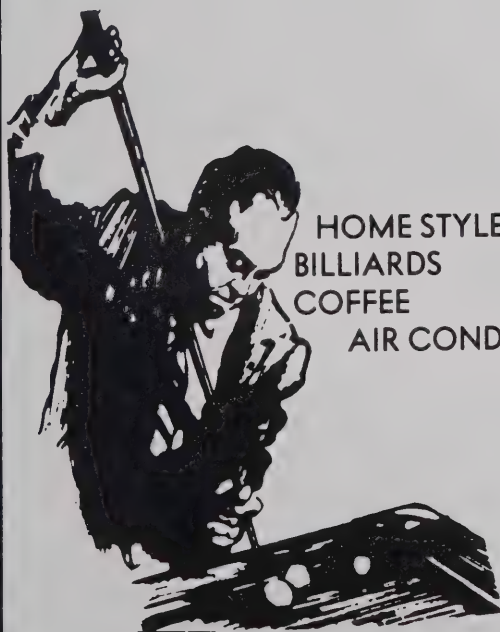
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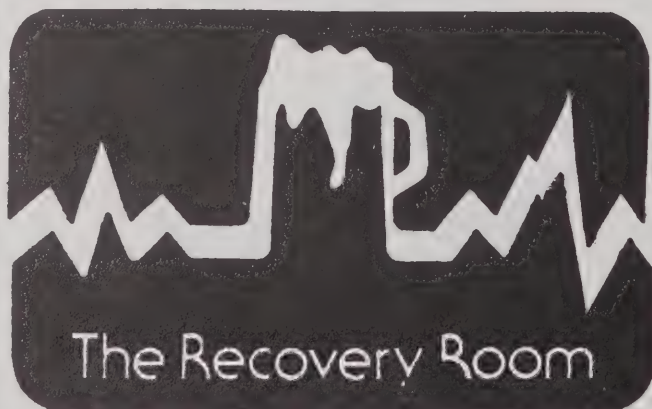


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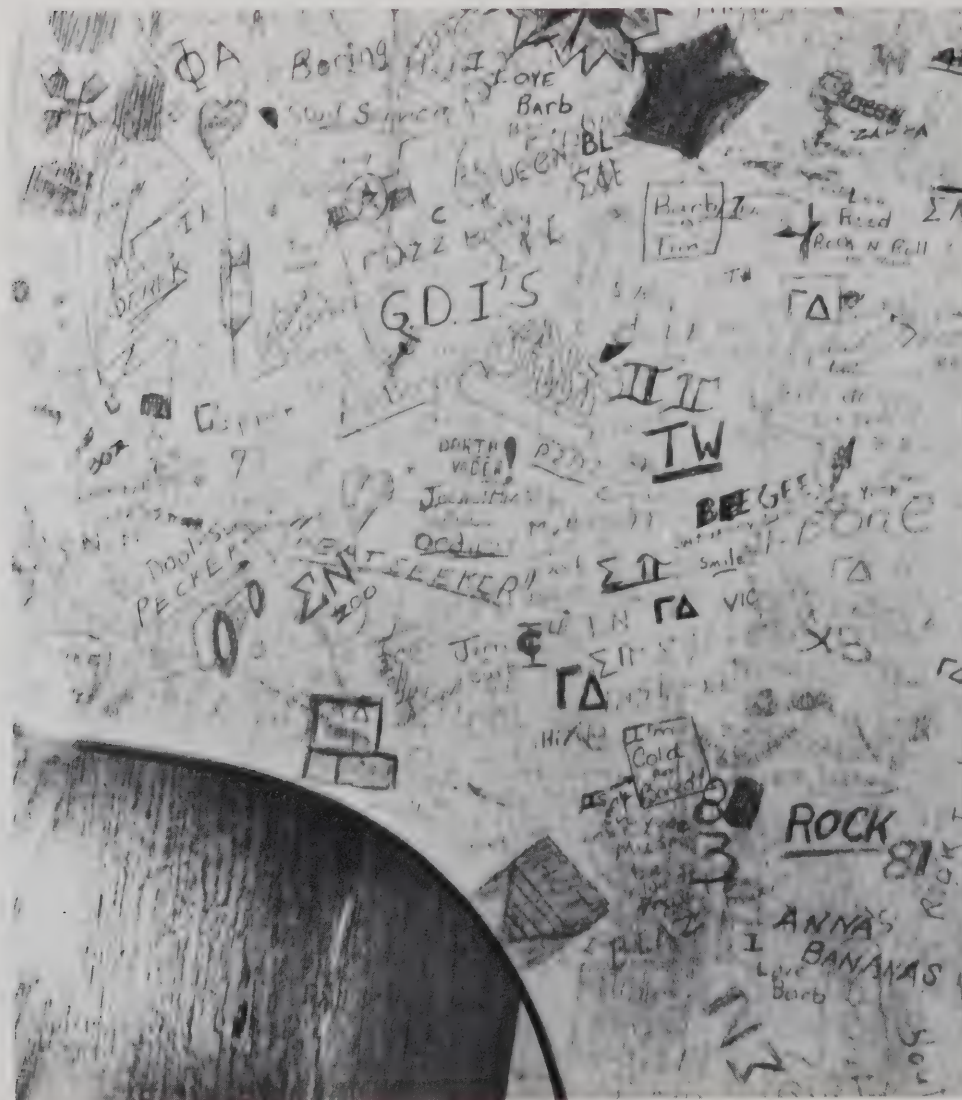
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